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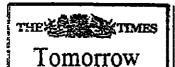
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Ballet shoes The Lynn Seymour story. Part II Terence Rattigan and the movie moguls

Browned off Penny Perrick explains in Wednesday page how not to make a meal of cooking

Cinder tracks Simon Barnes peers through the flying cinders to discover the magic of speedway racing



Peter Kellner on the shrivelled laurels of Thatcher's war Goal post Should England play rugby in South Africa? The Miles Kington postbag

Argentina's pledge on Falklands

has repeated his desire for normal relations with Britain and called for talks on the future of the Falklands, promis-ing ample guarantees to the islanders Floating port, page 8

Moscow riddle

Mr Chernenko, the Soviet leader, visited the Kremlin clinic on Sunday but it is not known whether he had a checkup or was visiting Chernenko in charge, page 5

Mondale ahead

Today's New York Democratic primary is a crucial test both for Mr Mondale and Senator Hart. An opinion poll put Mr Mondale 11 per cent ahead

Reuters record Reuters, the news agency which

is planning to go public next nonth, made record profits of £55.25m for 1983 Page 21



Eviction delay

An attempt to evict women from the original peace camp at Greenham Common airbase in Berkshire has been postponed

Singer murder

The father of Marvin Gaye, the oul singer, is expected to be charged with the murder of his son in their Los Angeles home Page 9 Obituary, page 16

Manager to go

Keith Burkinshaw, manager of Tettenham Hotspur, will leave the club at the end of the scuson. Burkinshaw resigned resterday after eight years in harge Page 26

Leader page, 15 i.etters: On Cern, from Prolessor P. T. Matthews, FRS, and others; data protection, from Mr M. S. White; art sales, from Mr K. Hudson. Leading articles:

Triple alliance: Cyprus: Lord

Features, pages 10, 12, 14 Anger in the milking shed; the Hart-Mondale foreign policy divide: China's rural crime wave; on your bike - a cautionary tale. Fashion: looking sharp in the showers. Spectrum: the Lynn Seymour

Computers, pages 17-20 Computer copyright; more micro winners, another debut. Obituary, page 16 Miss Elizabeth Goudge, Luigi Barzini, Marvin Gaye.

Bridge 16 Sp Business 21-25 TV hurch 16 Th	rigament incidence 16 low reports 26 low reports 26-28 V & Radio 31 leatres, etc 31 niversities 16 eather 32
--	--

Overhaul of social security system saved boy to simplify benefits

overhaul of the £37,000m social lement. security system were announced The four policy surveys, in the Commons by Mr examinations of the structure Norman Fowler, Secretary of and administration of a system State for Social Services, yester-which accounts for almost 50

Announcing what he called with payments to more than 20 the most substantial examination of the social security system since Beveridge. Mr Fowler told MPs that any year. savings would give the Government the choice of diverting money to other parts of the social security budget.

But he fuelled Opposition fears later when he told journalists: "If there are econ-omies, if there are savings in any particular area, then Government basically would have the alternative of putting that money into another benefit area, or conceivably of deciding that it would like to reduce taxation.

The minister told the House that in addition to the two inquiries which had already been launched - into pensions and housing benefit - he was proposing two further inquiries to complete the overall examination of the system: one into supplementary benefit and another into benefits paid for children and young people.

He is also commissioning a

Plans for a fundamental comprehensive survey of disab-

per cent of all public spending, million beneficiaries adminis-

tered by 80,000 staff, are to be completed by the end of this Mr Fowler emphasized that the reviews would be undertaken with outside help, with public evidence, with no secret purpose, with no preconceived ideas and that there would be

no closed door policy. He said that his own review, on pensions, had completed taking public evidence on portable pensions and that legislation could possibly come before other actions on the remaining issues.

Adding to speculation that it

may have been the original

As it was, the Arabs - one of

whom gave a clenched fist

Palestinian salute before hurling

another grenade towards the

Photographs, page 6

crowds of Jewish shoppers -

began their attack after emerg-

ing from a sportswear shop

Mr Ronnie Cohen, aged 18.

who only began working in the

shop two hours before the

his narrow escape but said he

Palestinian grenade attack, which injured 21 people.

A green paper, setting out specifics rather than generalizations on future pensions policy problems, would be issued after Easter. That discussion docu-ment would be used to stimulate public debate before public evidence was given to his

Mr Fowler announced that the housing benefit review, with a scheme accounting for £4,000m, would be headed by Mr Jeremy Rowe, who would start work once he ceased to be chairman of Lonon Brick Company later this month.

The two other reviews will be headed by departmental minis-

Mr Tony Newton, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary, will lead an examination of the supplementary benefit scheme, nich now deals with no more Continued on back page, col 2

MAIN SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS 1983 (figures are approximate)

	Beneficiarles in millions	Cost in Ebn	
Pensions	9.48	13.85	
Supplementary benefit	7.1		
Child benefit	12.6	5.6 3.9	
Housing benefit	6.75*	4.0	
Family income supplement	0.38	0.12	
One parent benefit	0.54	0.17	
households			

Terror attack injures 48 in Jerusalem

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

One of the busiest shopping try of Tourism and taken streets in West Jerusalem was transformed into a bloody battle-ground yesterday as Arab terrorists lobbing grenades and armed Jewish civilians - including a jeweller and a bus driver - exchanged volleys of shots. It was one of the worst and most indiscrimi-

nate attacks mounted in the Holy City for years.
A total of 48 people injured in the attack were taken to hospital, two of them in serious

condition. One of the three attackers who are believed to have infiltrated across the Lebanon border - was killed and left

were detained by Israeli security The attack was considered by officials here to have been linked with the campaign under way in America to have the US

Embassy transferred from Tel Aviv to Jerusaiem. Responsibility was quickly claimed by the radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine group, which issued an imaginative but totally unfounded communiqué from Damascus alleging that its fighters had stormed the Minis-

Retaliation

pledge on

levy curbs

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

A Labour Government would

retaliate against Tory action on

the unions' political levy by

making companies set up separate political funds which

would require shareholders'

approval, Mr John Smith, the

shadow spokesman on employ-ment, told the Commons last

Speaking in a Report Stage debate on the Trade Union Bill,

before the expected government

backbench revolt on contracting

in to the political levy, Mr

Smith said that the Govern-ment was seeking to curb union

rights to campaign against government policies which directly affected their members;

on issues such as public

spending, denationalization and

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

of firearms yesterday attacked the Home Office decision to

allow Scotland Yard to buy

sub-machine gais for body-guard duties during the econ-

omic summit conference in

Mr Colin Greenwood, the

editor of Gun Review, a former

police superintendent and

author of works on police firearm tactics, said: "I find it

horrendous that a police force

should have sub-machine guns

in the centre of London. Are

they expecting the Russian

Mr Greenwood was com-

menting after the Home Office

confirmed yesterday that up to a dozen 9mm Heckler and

infantry to come en masse?"

London this summer.

An expert on the police use

Continued on back page, col 4

intersection.

Queen is invited to Israel

President Chaim Herzog of Israel yesterday invited the Queen to visit his country as "a The ministry building is only a few hundred yards away from the spot where the fighting started shortly after 10 am. most honoured and welcome guest" when the two met for lunch at Windsor Castle.

It was announced by the Israeli Embassy in London last night in the face of silence from Buckingham Palace and in Whitehall. No immediate reply was given - or expected - and it could be years before the Queen takes up the offer.

The invitation comes only days after the Queen's return from her visit to Jordan, where she was reported to be angry that some of her remarks had beeninteroreted as anti-Israeli. President Herzog's gesture will upset pro-Arab MPs at Westminster and they are likely to press the Government to advise the Queen not to go.

violence erupted, described how a sub-machine gun was held to his head. He looked shaken by In a statement afterwards, the Israeli Embassy said the President "was most impressed by the gracious and friendly recep-tion accorded him by her was prepared to start work again immediately in the city Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh". After lunch, the President and his wife were shown round the castle by Sir centre, which only a month ago was the target of another Oliver Millar, the Surveor of the Queen's Pictures.

Tories attack EEC milk pact

Commons ordeal for Jopling

A By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Conservative backbenchers in agreement had if anything the Commons yesterday over hardened the opposition of

the new European Community some Conservatives to a in-agreement on reduced milk crease in the Community's production, which farmers have funds, although control of

said could force one in six of agricultural expenditure has

Britain's dairy farms out of been a precondition set by the

business. Government for any attempt to The Conservative benches increase "own resources" above

were almost full as Mr Jopling the present 1 per cent yield of

weekend's meeting in Brussels. Tory MPs first elected last After his statement it appeared June were swiftly signing a

wanted to put questions to him. Neil Hamilton, MP for Tatton,

Pro- and anti-marketeers saying that a convincing case alike voiced anger that the milk for increasing the EEC's funds deal, which Mr Jopling said would save the Community £1,000m a year, would hit accepted that the agreement than other cases are the common than other cases are the common than other cases.

Britain far worse than other inevitably created difficulties

member countries, and that for farmers throughout the

dairy farmers were suffering a Community, but said it was fair

disproportionate share of the and realistic. It was a vital first

reported on the outcome of the VAT.

that a large majority of them

Mr Michael Jopling, the common agricultural policy spending and production of Minister of Agriculture, was expenditure. Goodstuffs, given a difficult time by. There were signs that the That was not accepted by his

Tory MPs first elected last

Commons motion tabled by Mr

skiers By David Cross Six British schoolboys and their teacher escaped almost certain death in Sunday's avalanche in the Swiss Alps, largely thanks to the prescience of an American ski instructor. Miss Lesley Henning, aged

Woman's

warning

29, from Seattle, who was skiing with the group from Ardingly College, Sussex, screamed a warning.

Mr Peter Hopkins, managing director of Schools Abroad ng director of Schools Abroad. which had organized holidays for nearly 100 schoolchildren from three British schools, said: "She told me she did not see or bear the avalanche, but she sensed it coming, turned round, saw it and screamed a

warning". "As a result they had a split econd to see the avalanche coming and were able to move to avoid its direct impact."

Mr Hopkins described the accident which killed two British teachers and two New Zealanders on his return to Gatwick vesterday from the resort of Saas Grund near Zermatt and the Matterbora.

He was accompanied by about 50 children from Edgehill School, Bideford, north Devon, and St Felix School, Southwold, Suffolk, several of whom were buried under snow. the 48 papils from Ardingly are completing their holiday at another resort.

It appears the avalanche was caused by an overnight rise in temperature after fresh snow

Mr Mark Hutchinson, national officer for the British Mountaineering Council, said that his organization's advice was to stay away from gullies and open snow-fields for 48 hours after new snow. If in doubt ski-mountaineers

should dig an exploratory pit to examine lower levels of snow and ice. New snow falling on compacted snow from earlier falls was particularly hazardons, he said.

In the case of ski-resorts, however, the responsibility for determining whether approved ski slopes are safe rests with local organizers. Normally they would dynamite dangerous spild-ups of snow and ice, or close a stope.

That did not happen on

Sunday, but Switzerland has a reputation of having some of the best organized resorts



backbenchers, one of whom described it as feeble. Another

said it would lead to the

impoverishment of the dairy

farmer and another said it

would lead to bankruptcies on a

Farmers who want to avoid EEC penalties should feed their

milk to calves instead of people,

Mr Jopling said at a press conference in London vesterday

(Hugh Clayton writes). He explained that the price deduc-

tion fixed under new EEC rules

applied only to milk sold off

option of feeding whole milk on

the farm instead of sending it to

the dairy." Another way for

farmers to avoid penalties was

Continued on back page, col 5

Mr Jopling said that "Quite a lot of farmers will look at the

Mrs Lyn Bonnet, aged 26, from Devon, who was killed in **Soviet-block ships** mass in Atlantic

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

During the past six days the that large numbers of sub-Warsaw Pact has begun what marines were also involved. North Atlantic area.

The build-up has been detected in three phases:
Last Wednesday Nato mari-time patrol aircraft located five

Krivak anti-submarine warfare rigates in the north of the Norwegian Sea. They normally operate farther east in the Barents Sea. Last Thursday four Krivak

rigates, a Kynda class cruiser and three diesel-powered submarines were identified in the Norwegian Sea, having come out of the Baltic.

ered Kirov battle-cruiser was seen rounding North Cape at the extreme north of Norway and heading west into the Norwegian Sea accompanied by 15 warships.

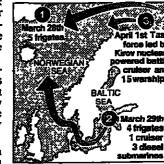
The activities of the Russian fleet are being monitored from the headquarters Admiral Sir William Staveley, Nato's Commander-in-Chief Eastern Atlantic, at Northwood in

A spokesman said that

because of the number of surface ships it was assumed in the exercise.

may be the biggest ever There was also an increase in deployment of ships in the Warsaw Pact air patrols. Nato ships and maritime patrol aircraft were maintaining contact with the Warsaw Pact forces.

He said it was assumed that the Warsaw Pact was engaged on a big altertness and mobility exercise to see how many ships they could get to sea and how quickly. The task group led by



the Kirov was described as a "sizable cross-section" of the Russian northern fleet, which is based at Murmansk just east of

northern Norway.
It is not thought that any large aircraft carrier is involved

NUR vote to join blockade of coal By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Leaders of the National Union or Railwaymen joined the miners' dispute last night by instructing their 140,000 members to ban the movement of coal and coke throughout Britain immediately.

The decision was taken unanimously by the NUR executive committee after a move by moderates to postpone sympathetic industrial action, which brings the railwaymen into direct conflict with the government labour law, had been rejected by 17

votes to 5. From 7 p.m. last night union members were told not to transport any coal unless requested to do so by the National Union of Minework-ers, whose "rolling strike" is now into is fourth week.

Train drivers belonging to the footplate union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, already agreed to "black" coal movements. British Rail is understood to be sending home men

who obey the unions' orders. The railwaymen's executive reaffirmed support for the miners "in the fight to save pits and jobs. recognizing that pit closures on the scale envisaged will mean a massive loss of railway jobs." Rail union leaders reiterated their instructions not to cross miners' picket The outnumbered moderates

who councelled caution until all 183,000 miners were out on stike after a national ballot were told that the miners' union had already taken a national decision to back the strikes as they break out in the coalfields. The first lay-offs attributed to

the pit strike came yesterday. Grant Lyon Eagre, the contractor handling rail transport at British Steel's Scunthorpe works, said it was making redundant 41 of its 300 workers there at the end of the week.

Production at BSC's works. which employs 6,800 people, has been cut by 65 per cent because of coking coal shortages. Other contractors handing blastfurnace work are expected to announce further iob losses.

A continuing drift back to work in the moderate coalfields was reported by the National Coal Board vesterday.

By the night shift, 40 pits were working normally and another five were producing some coal. Men were crossing picket lines at nine more collieries, and the number totally stopped had fallen from

130 to 122 in the key western Coal Board area covering Lancashire, North Wales and the Midlands, 5.000 men reported for work compared with 2,000 a week

ago. But three-quarters of the industry was still strikebound. Vote with feet, page2

UK ready to talk on hostages

By Our Defence

The Britsh Government would be willing to have direct contact with the Unita guerrillas who are holding 16 Britons hostage if it would help to secure their release in Angola. This was indicated yesterday

by the Foreign Office. It followed reports of the arrival of the hostages at the guerrillas' headquarters at Jamba in the south of Angola after a trek of more than 800 miles. The hostages were seized more than five weeks ago at Kafunfo in the northern Angola. Until now the Foreign Office

has used the offices of the international Committee of the Red Cross to secure information on the condition and whereabouts of the hostages. It is trying through the Red Cross and other channels, possibly including the South Africans, to establish what conditions Dr Jonas Savimbi,

the Unita leader is setting for the release of the hostages. The Foreign Office said it had received conflicting indi-cations of Dr Savimbi's demands. It said that in a situation such as that in Angola. the Government's policy was to condemn the taking of hostages, and not to accede to demands.

release of the hostages The Foreign Office's primary concern was the humanitarian one of getting release of the hostages as soon as possible, and they were prepared to be reasonably pragmatic

but Britain would be prepared

to talk to anybody to secure the

Britain has officially recognized the Marxist MPLA regime in Angola, which is backed by Cuban forces in the country. Because of this until now there has been no direct contact with Unita, even though its sympathies are pro-Western.



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MULTIPLE

We can only find the cure if we find the funds

Sub-machine guns for police 'horrendous' pressure from American authorities worried about the

Parliament, page 4 | burden caused by the reform of step in controlling burgeoning

chosen by the Yard. Koch MP5K compact submachine guns are being bought at the request of the Yard. The Home Office said that the guns were needed before the conference, to be attended by

The sub-machine gun

six other leaders. But Mr Greenwood said: "Terrorists won't come in dozens. The only reason for

President Ronald Reagan and

area. We are going to have another situation where the Metropolitan Police are more dangerous than the terrorists."

Made by a West German company at £400 to £500 each, they were the most expensive and sophisticated sub-machine guns on the market he said. Each bullet has a range of a mile ad the gun can fire at a fate of 900 rounds a minute from 15 to 30 shot magazines.
The Yard had experimented with a number of other sub-machine guns, Mr Greenwood

Another critic yesterday was Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall North. He said that Mr Leon Brittan, the having sub-machine guns is agreed to the guns after

President's safety.

But the Home Office denied

there had been any external pressure. A spokesman said: "A limited number will be bought. We are talking about them being used as back up for protective duties in guarding

Authority to issue them would have to be given by one of the Yard's four assistant commissioners, compared with that of a commandder required for the issue of other guns. The Yard had asked for them

They would be issued to special protection teams and were required because of the changes in the nature of international terrorism,

Family life of jobless is under threat

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Family life in Britain is being threatened on an unprecedented scale by unemployment, a report from 12 leading volun-tary organizations said yester-

"Unacceptable damage" is being caused by high levels of unemployment which are affecting not just the unemployed but their spouses, children and the elderly relatives for whom they care. These are the findings of the Unemployment Alliance, an umbrella group including Age Concern, the National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux, MIND, the Child Poverty Action Group and the National Council for Voluntary Organizations, said. "This is a sad reflection on a society which claims to value its families".

The report argues that in addition to the three to four million people actually unemployed, there are 1.2 million children in families where the head is unemployed, 500,000 of them where unemployment has lasted over a year.

Official figures groscoy underestimate unemployment among women, and the averfamily of a working nusband, housewife and two children now make up only 5 per cent of all households.

One in seven families is headed by a single parent, 90 per cent of whom are women, and more women care for frail or handicapped relatives than there are mothers with children

Over 50 per cent of two parent families have both parents working, and in many cases the wife's earnings are not "pin money" but necessary to keep the family out of poverty. Three or four times more families would be in poverty if the wife did not work.

on the export of strategic goods to South Africa, allegedly

involving components used in

The appearance of the South

Africans and one of the

Englishmen in the same court

on Saturday led to South Africa

putes between a union and its

officials over the appointment

of a head for a computer

The Banking Insurance and

end yesterday.

anti-missile weaponry.

consultations.

Seven remanded on

missiles charges

Four South Africans and evade prohibitions on exports

three British Businessmen appeared amid strict security before Coventry magistrates vesterday charged with evading United Nations' prohibitions on the evaport of strategie goods.

recalling Mr Marias Steyn, its manded in custody were Hen-Ambassador to Britain, for drix Botha, aged 49, a company

South Africans were remanded Metelerkamp, aged 42, a man-

in custody until next Monday aging director and Jacobus la

and the Englishmen were Grange, aged 38, an engineer. remanded on conditional bail The recall is being viewed until May 14, facing a charge in Johannesburg as an indithat on December 6, 1981, at cation of the Government's

Heathrow airport, London, and displeasure at the arrest of the

elsewhere they were knowingly four men by the British concerned in the export of authorities (our Johannesburg Magnetrons with intent to Correspondent writes).

Bank union strikers

return for talks

By Our Labour Reporter

One of the longest and most month-long strike involving up embarrassing industrial dis-

department was brought to and ation of Professional, Executive

Finance Union has agreed to pending the result of further reinstate Mr Ram Saddul, a talks. If there is no settlement

data control manager at the after a month, Mr Len Murray, union's headquarters in Wim- general secretary of the TUC

bledon, south London after a will appoint an inquiry.

Sharp exchanges in Commons over miners' dispute

miners' dispute sharpened yes-terday when Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said that it was a great pity that no national ballot had been

There was confusion in the Commons after the speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, halted Mr Walker midway through his reply to a private notice question tabled by Mr Tony Benn. Mr Weatherill said that the minister was going beyond the first reply to create the backed a ballot, said ITN was a trying to create trouble in the the terms covered by the trying to create trouble in the

during a live interview on happening.

Independent Television News As Mr Parkin attempted to which he accused it of intervene, Mr Benn said: "You dispute disgracefully.

energy supplies of the decision the crisis in the mining industry by the transport unions to back upon which you and I will

the miners.

Mr Walker had said that he hoped the unions would take into account that 14 of the 24 Benn said that the national transport unions.

Labour MPs then protested ... that Mr Walker was deliberately

ITN said last night that Mr
widening the issue, and it was

Benn was entitled to his point several minutes before order of view. ITN's reputation for was restored. Mr Walker then impartiality was a matter of told the House that there were public record.

Salt Engineering, Coventry; Michael Gardiner, aged 55, of Colyliouse, Colyford, Devon, chairman of the company and

Director of Fosseway Securities

of Seaton, Devon, and Michael

Swann, aged 33, of Royston, Hertfordshire, an export buyer.

drix Botha, aged 49, a company

director: Stephanus D'Jager, aged 49, a financier. William

The South Africans re-

Political differences over the six months' stocks of coal at the

The confrontation of ITN's

News at One programme between Mr Benn and Mr Leonard Parkin, the interviewer, came after ITN had shown two pithead reports followed by another item in which Mr Neil Kinnock de-

question.

Earlier Mr Benn had been public credibility because it was public credibility because it was not covering what was really Labour Party and was losing

interviewing him under false listen to me for a moment . . . pretences and covering the because I think you have brought me here under false

The Speaker's action in ITN coverage had been a interrupting Mr Walker, which disgrace, he said. People were upset Conservative MPs. came defending their jobs, trying as he answered a question from Mr Benn about the effect on munities. "Why don't you cover the price in the mining industry."

members of the National Union executive of Labour had backed of Mineworkers' executive were the miners, and he added: "And mandated to support a national what you are Carg, and this is ballot and that 56 pits were now how ITN makes a living and at work compared with 46 last why Alastair Burnet got his week. Mr Weatherill said that knighthood, you're trying to Mr Walker was going beyond make trouble in the Labour the queston of action by the Party, discourage the miners, who ve got a very hard battle on

Bar leaders'

riposte to

Law Society

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Sir Michael Havers OC, the

again thought it necessary to

raise the issue of solicitors'

The question had been

12 years, first in 1971/72, when

the society made an application

to the Lord Chancellor and

again by the Royal Commission on Legal Services between 1976

"The Bar Council takes the

view that the paramount con-

sideration in these matters must

be the interests of the general

all interested parties, the royal commission concluded the public interest required "a

separate corps of specialist

advisers and advocates" and

recommended no general exten-sion to solicitors' rights of

White Paper in response to that commission last October, accepted that recommendation: "There can be no sensible suggestion that the loss by the solicitors' profession of the

conveyancing monopoly alters this well-settled public interest

The Government, in its

audience.

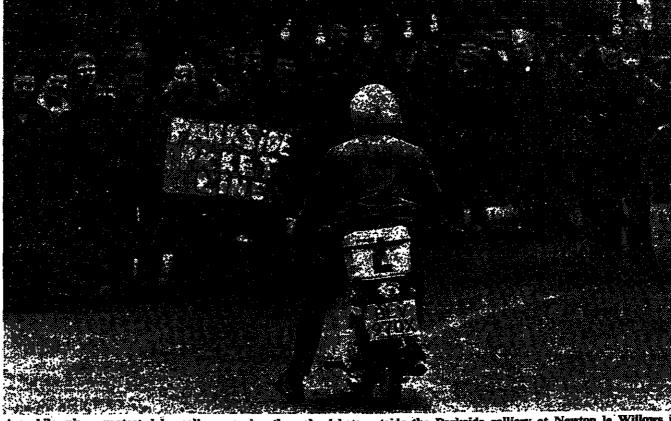
After hearing evidence from

and 1979, the statement said.

rights of audience".

higher courts.

Leaders of the Bar, including



A mobile miner, protected by police, crossing through pickets outside the Parkside colliery at Newton le Willows in Lancashire yesterday (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Strikers 'have voted with their feet'

tual figure in the National Union of Mineworkers, yester-day attacked the "fetish" of secret ballots on industrial action and argued that a rolling strike was "no less democratic than a ballot vote."

Mr Paynter, a former general secretary of the union whose views still command wide respect, said the Government, the National Coal Board and certain union leaders were plugging for a ballot vote in the belief that the outcome would

journal, The Miner, he insisted: "It is not unknown for ballots to be operated to defeat action. It

Mr Bill Paynter, an influen- as a sort of pure instrument of democracy within the union and ignore the external forces at work to influence and possibly determine the outcome.

Mr Paynter, evidently spring-ing to the defence of the leftwing leaders of the union, said: The spontaneous start and spread of strike action triggered by an attack and responded to by solidarity action to involve the majority in the union is no less democratic than a ballot

"In many ways voting with the feet can be the most effective form of democratic action. There is no merit in making a fetish of one democratic instrument to the ex-

Pit-duty policeman can earn £500

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Police Federation confirmed vesterday that a police constable on duy at a picket line could get £400 or £500 a week in overtime and basic pay-

The actual amount depends, of course, on how much time the officer spends on his feet, and his position on the pay

The pay system for police back-up provides that any time in a support unit should be divided into eight hours at basic pay, eight hours at time and a

third, and eight hours sleep.

If sleep is not disturbed and
reasonable facilities are given
for leisure, no pay is available for that eight-hour period, week on at However, if no proper sleeping a day shift.

accommodation is available the third eight-hour period in the day also qualifies as time and a third.

There have been reports of officers having to sleep in coaches. A federation spokesman said that if men finish at. say, 4am and breakfast is at 6am "that makes a mess of the sleeping period. Some accommodation we have seen is reasonable. Some is not.". According to reports reaching

the federation's headquarters most men are doing 12 hours on and 12 hours off. A top-rate constable with a

minimum of 15 years' service earns £203.58p for each five-day week on an ordinary eight-hour

£250,000 in stamps stolen from van

Tra

fire

Tidec

on Sum:

London detectives are inves tigating what is believed to be Britain's largest stamp theft in which thousands of stamps worth a total of £250,000 were taken from a van on its way to Heathrow airport and an auction in South Africa.

anction in South Africa.

The stamps were being put up for auction by Stanley Gibbons in Johannesburg on April 11 and 12 but the company said yesterday that the auction had been cancelled. Of 1,456 lots to have been offered at the sale, 1,400 had been stolen

The stamps, with individual values as high as £2,500, disappeared after they were loaded in five boxes into a Ford Transit van last week at the company's offices in the Strand in central London.

The van owned by a west London freight company had several calls to make before going to the airport.

The driver parked in St Mary Axe, in the City, to collect

QL delivery date delayed again

Sinclair, which launched its latest microcomputer, the QL, in January with a promise to deliver the first machines by the end of February, has postponed the delivery date for the second time. First deliveries will now take place later this month (Our Technology Correspondent

After the initial delivery date could not be met, because of problems on microchips and softwars, the company said that first deliveries would be made by the end of March. In February Sinclair was

asked by the Advertising Standards Authority to amend its promise to deliver the QL within 28 days.

Police Bill appeal by 200 editors

More than 200 editors of national and regional newspapers have supported a letter to the Home Office urging the Government to remove all references to journalism from the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

The list of names appearing in this week's issue of UK Press Gazette, journalism's newspaper, includes the editors-inchief of the Press Association and Reuters; the director-general of the BBC, Mr Alasdair Milne, and the editor and chief executive of Independent Television News, Mr David Nicho-

Correction

In the table on March 27, "Readership of broadsheet national epers". the number of wome Daily Telegraph readers should have been 1,529,000. The readership was supplied not by the Audit Bureau of Circulations but by the National Readership Survey, carried out by Research Services

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

be against a strike.
In a letter to the union

Royal visits to power stations likely to go ahead

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Plans for the inauguration by members of the Royal Family of two of the Central Electricity Generating Board's new power stations in the next three months are going ahead despite the miners' dispute.

Attorney General, last night The possibility of the Drax B delivered their riposte to the coal-fired station in Yorkshire Law Society over its campaign and the Dinorwic hydro-power station in Gwynedd becoming embroiled in the dispute has for increased advocacy rights in A special committee issued a been discounted. More than 20 unanimous statement on behalf of the board's 95 power stations of the Bar Council noting with are now being picketed. regret that the society "has once

Drax B is due to be officially opened by the Queen in June and the Dinorwic station in May by the Prince of Wales.

The board's official position into operation at short notice.

five hens.

would be reviewed only if the hosts involved made a request. to do so. Dinorwic, deep inside a:

Snowdonia mountain, can feed power into the national grid for up to five hours. It has been signed to operate only when demand is high. The board is considering increasing oil generated power from the 2,000 megawatt

Kingsnorth station in Kent, its only station capable of generating electricity from both coal At present coal is being used but a switch to oil could be

made within hours if coal stocks that it is not directly involved fall below the level regarded as in the miners' dispute, although the safe minimum. Kingsnorth various contingency plans have is one of the board's "top ten" been drawn up and can be put producers of power.

The board also has small A Buckingham Palace turbine-powered stations in spokesman said that the engage London, Watford, Leicester and

One cockerel can service

five hens, judge decides

From Our Correspondent, Cambridge

A judge was asked to decide shire, claimed that the cockerels

yesterday how many hens could crowing had forced him to take

be kept happy and serviced by sleeping pills and install double

one cockerel. After a day-long glazing and had caused his wife hearing in Cambridge county to sleep wearing ear plugs.

court, Judge Garfitt gave the number as one cockerel to every Clarke, of Ivy Farm had

The problem arose during a build up so much that he had case in which Dr Peter Zinoviess, a computer programmer week for life if he would cull

and a Cambridge university them. Mr Clarke said: "My sound expert, complained that family has owned the farm since

his neighbour had kept up to 90 1890 and we have never had a

ments at the two power stations Letchworth, which could conshortfall tribute to the national grid at stations. short notice. These unmanned The board is therefore constations use generating equipcentrating on producing more ment similar to that on the power from its five big oil-fired North Sea oil production rigs.

A large North Sea platform such as the Marathon Brae A platform, due to be officially opened next week, generates enough power to supply a city the size of Leicester from gas normally burnt as waste.

The local turbine stations have seldom been used, because they have to depend on aviation-type fuel which makes the electriity they produce 70 per cent more expensive than that produced by coal or nuclear

contribute about 18 per cent of exchange for a £13,000 Toyota Britain's electricity, but as they Land Cruiser. are run as base-load stations The owner of the car and turned off only for main-

stations to preserve its coal stocks, and on persuading the Government to pay for the increased use of oil. These

stations normally produce 4 per cent of the board's output. Farmer swings bullish deal A Hampshire farmer has

bought a new car by trading in his old car and twenty bullocks. The firm took the car and bullocks from the farmer, who Nuclear power stations now has not been identified, in

company, Marshal Rolf Ltd, of

tenance it is unlikely that they Southampton, is Mr C G would be used to make up the Marshall, who is also a farmer.

Spread a little happiness: Mr Neil Kinnock with the Pearly King of Chelsea, Mr Bill West, and Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour MEP for Greater Manchester North at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, yesterday. They were attending a gala for pensioners at which Mr Kinnock handed out a mini-

mountain of 2,000 pats of butter worth £500 supplied by Manchester Co-op. Each 125 gramme pat was labelled "a little bit of butter mountain". The gala launched a campaign to encourage pen-

sioners to vote for Labour in the European parliamentary elections in June.

Revenue's tax chasers raise £138,000 each By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The 2.495 Inland Revenue staff who specialize in chasing tax dodgers earned £344m for the Exchequer last year, £138,000 in extra tax, interest and penalties each, the Treasury says. Since 1979 the number of

staff investigating tax evasion has risen steadily as has their productivity. employed on investigative work, raising an additional £100m, or £50,000 a head in

extra taxes. The 1983 staffing figure is not strictly comparable because it includes the time spent on investigation (in full-time equi-

valents) by staff with other But the figures, revealed yesterdayina parliamentary

Prince on course | Royal twins bet

Prince Edward, aged 20, arrived at RAF Abingdon, Oxfordshire yesterday to start a three-week flying refresher course with the University of London air sendant to be and the course of the beautiful to the course of the course London air squadron to keep his private pilot's licence up to

In 1979, 1,650 people were ammunition for the Civil mployed on investigative Service trade unions, which have constantly argued that government staffing cuts in the inland Revenue will affect the state's income and thus leave taxpayers worse off.

The revenue from each additional investigating official is many times the extra salary providing excellent value for public money, the unions argue.

William Hill, the book-

makers, yesterday closed its books on the sex of the royal baby after taking substantial bets that the Princess of Wales will have twins, It originally offered 50-1 against twins, but reduced those odds to 10-1.

Beer output up 10.6% in February

Beer production jumped 10.6 per cent in February compared with the same nonth last year. the Brewers' Society reported yesterday. That followed a rise in January of 2.3 per cent.

Special factors were at work in February but it still looks as if there was an increase in sales of up to 3 per cent judging from reports from brewers.

Audria Sch 29: Begium B frs 50: Canada \$2:76: Canarie Per 170: Cyprus 700 rotis. \$2:76: Canarie Per 170: Cyprus 700 rotis. Demark. Dkr 8:50: Finland Mk. 8:00: France Frs 7:00: Germany DM 3:80: Greer Dr 100: Holland Gl 3:40: Irish Greer Dr 100: Holland Gl 3:40: Irish Modera Ed 12: Morocco Dir 8:00: Ed 18: Morocco Dir 8:00: Ed 18: Morocco Brail Ber 18: Portugal Exc 19: Kiffing St. 18: Morocco Sir 8:00: Exc 19: Kiffing St. 18: Morocco Sir 8:00: Pes 17:00: Exc 19: Kiffing St. 18: Morocco Sir 8:00: Pes 17:00: Sir 8: Kiffing St. 18: Morocco Sir 8: M

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Farmers still in the dark on milk quotas

Dairy farmers in Britain, as

are still in the dark about how the EEC's new scheme to curb surplus milk production will operate, and how it will affect them individually. The European Commission has given Britain the choice of a national quota of either its 1981

production figure of about 15 million tonnes plus 2 per cent this year and I per cent thereafter, or a cut of 7,32 per cent in the 1983 figure of about 16,500,000 tonnes. It has not yet been decided which formula The Government has also to

to decide whether to decree a quota for every farmer or to set a limit on the amount to be produced by each of the dairies owned by the Milk Marketing Boards in England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. The possibility that the system may vary from one region to another has not been rule out. The National Farmers

whom little love is lost, are both lobbying strongly to be given responsibility for administering the scheme. The Commission has said that it is only interested in each country meeting its target reduction and not in the details of how that is done.

If quotas are introduced for

By 1990 three quarters of all beef would be sold in standard processed and packaged cuts, nearly twice as much as at present, and traditional high-quality joints would be needed only for special occasions and by restaurants, Mr Colin Cullimore, managing director of Dewhurst, said in Dublin Meal times used to be the

The strikers, who belong to

white collar union, the Associ-

Clerical and Computer Staffs,

have agreed that Mr Saddul will

remain on leave and on full pay

"totem pole" round which the day and week revolved, he said, and cinemas, theatres, concerts and palais de danse all timed their programmes to suit the gastronomic clocks of their

levy of 75 per cent, amounting to about £127 a tonne, on all excess production. If the quotas are allotted to the dairies, the levy will rise to

100 per cent, or about £170 a tonne, which means that a dairy would have to limit the amount it bought from each of its Although the marketing boards do not have a total monopoly, it is intended that so-called produce-processors, who sell direct to customers and

account for 2 per cent of the market, should be brought into the scheme. individual farmers, they will be obliged to pay a penal super-likely to be for farmers whose

Meat sales 'hit by TV viewing' Today all that was reversed.

For much of the population the "totem pole" was the television set, and the pattern of life woven round the starting times of popular soap operas or quiz Mr Cullimore, who was addressing an international symposium organized by the Irish Livestock and Meat

Board, pointed out that only one fifth of total household expenditure in Britain was on food, a figure which had declined year by year. More-over, one sixth of that expenditure was on meals eaten outside

production figures have somehow been distorted, for example those in the Irish Republic. if their herds were suffering from disease in 1981.

There are about 40,000 dairy farmers in England and Wales and about 50,000 in the whole of the United Kingdom. The per cent.

They have been allowed to produce an extra 65,000 tonnes. 2.8 per cent above the 1981 figure, whereas the Republic's quota has been raised by 4.65 per cent.

average herd in England and

Wales is 65 cows and the

average yield a cow slightly more than 5,000 litres a year. The union has estimated that the scheme to curb surplus production will cost the average dairy farmer £45 a week. Since the only exemptions are kely to be for familiar into a scheme.

The only exemptions are kely to be for familiar into a scheme.

must be suspect, because farmers have a choice of either reducing the size of their herds or reducing milk yields by feeding the animals fewer concentrates. In the latter case lower returns would be partly offset by lower feed cost. Most people in the industry

in any way".

The Bar committee was fully attended by about 20 barristers.

Cockerels on his farm. Dr complaint before". He agreed to Zinoviess, of Meadow House, reduce the cockerels to that Swaffham Prior, Cambridge- ratio in 14 days.

do not expect a wholesale culling of dairy herds, although farmers may choose to get rid of their less productive animals. There is no reason why the scheme should affect prices of milk or dairy products, even though the present maximum retail price of 22p a pint is to be decontrolled next year. Farmers in Northern Ireland have criticized Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, for suggesting that they had been given as good a deal as

Parliament, page 4

£10m move The Crown Agents are to sell their headquarters on Millbank in Westminster and are asking for offers of about £10m for the possession in such a manner as freehold. The new headquarters to minimize the possibility of a are in Sutton, Surrey. hreach of the peace".

Peace camp eviction postponed The expected execution of a

allowed the cockerel numbers to

writ evicting women from the original "peace" camp outside the main gate of Greenham Common RAF base in Berkshire was postponed yesterday. Hundreds of women arrived over the weekend to join the 30 women living at the camp in resisting the eviction. That had been forecast for 8 am after the Department of Transport obtained a High Court pos-session order on the land, which is needed for road widening. The Greenham women were

jubilant yesterday at the delay but they alerted supporters that more women would be needed to prevent further eviction attempts. Mr Nicholas Blandy, under-sheriff for Berkshire, visited the camp just before 9am yesterday with Mr Richard van der Pump, the sheriff's officer.

But after Mr Blandy had viewed the camp, which was occupied by about four hundred women, he drove off. Later, from his office in Reading, Mr Blandy said that it was his duty "to arrange the execution of the writ of

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to retin

Bus users

may lose

vital services

By Particia Clough

shift workers and drinkers who

fear the breathtest could be left

stranded under the Govern

ment's plans to make the

country's bus services more

A study commissioned by the

National Bus Company on the

implications of the Govern-

ment's plans has concluded that

early morning, late evening,

Sunday and some peak hour

services would have to be

stopped because they lose

money. The cuts would mainly

affect semi-rural areas and

country towns, the company

Kenneth Gwilliam, professor of

transport economics at Leeds

University, will be used by the

company to support its argument that deregulation of the

bus industry would mean an end

ot uneconomic but socially

The 50 large autonomou

subsidiary companies which belong to the state-owned

company keep those services

going by a system of cross-sub-sidies. Together the companies

account for a third of the bus services in England and Wales.

Those could be kept going

desirable services.

profitable and competitive.

Night school pupils, early

£250,000 in stamps stolen

By Stewart Tendier Crime Reporter ondon detectives are intering what is believed to be nn's largest stam- 10 he th thousands of the that total of £250 cm large n from a van on water throw airport ion in South Air he stamps were for auction t

bons in Johans and in the ipany said yesterd, the head had been canceled the 6 lots to have been offered the sale. (200) at been he stamps, with the

ies as high ppeared after led in five boxes - ... For nsit van last v ipany's offices in entral London. eral calls to The Triple ig to the aircehe driver parker a in the City ther item.

Ldeliver date elayed again

Sinclair, which has ned ite ssi microcompet se of January with a prompt to iver the first many in the 1 of February delivery delivery ie. First de ver de la la roug e place later to the state chnology After the in : ald not be 🗝 🗀 iblems en e twars, the company it deliveries is the end of Mar-In February rais Authorn

'olice Bill appes! y 200 editors

ipers have all i the Hom. gvernment. ferences : to Police of mee Bill. The list i i this week atetic

ision News

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tary electrons



operations in which they all recieved organs transplanted from the same donor.

After a man's widow gave permission, surgeons transplanted his heart into a woman Harefield Hospital, west eyes of a male and female authorized surgery immedipatients in one Birmingham ately. hospital, and his kidneys and

A helicopter flew surgeons Transplants to continue

By Thomson Prentice

Surgeons will continue to perform combined heart-lung transplant operations, in spite of the deaths of the only two patients in Britain to have undergone the surgery. The second, Mrs Jean Jones, died berg, a Swedish journalist, who survived 14 days after his

A spokesman for Mr Magdi Vacoub, the senior surgeon at llarefield Hospital, East London, who did both operations. said: "Where the patient is willing, where the organs are available and where we feel there is no hope from any other alternative, we will continue heart-lung transplants.

Mrs Jones, aged 48, of Merry Hill, Wolverhampton,

Video hire

illegal

on Sundays

Video hire shops were told by

In a test case ruling which

will affect thousands of video

shops Mr Justice Man and Mr

Justice Robert Goff said that

the hiring out of video films was in breach of the Sunday trading

They dismissed appeals to

Keith and Harriet Lewis of

Brewer Street, Maidstone, Kent,

against fines of £10 each imposed by Maidstone magis-

trates a year ago for contraven-

An appeal by William Gar-

dner of Green Lane, Aldersley.

Wolverhampton, who trades as

Raven Video and was fined £25

It had been argued that they should not be classed as a "shop" for retail trade or business, as described in the Act. It was said in the

Wolverhampton case that only

club members who paid life membership could hire films

and the Act should not apply to

But the judges in the Queen's

Bench Divisional Court placed the video shops in the same

category as dry cleaners and

launderettes and said that they were not entitled to hire out

The case will now go to the

films on Sundays.

ing the Shops Act, 1950.

was also dismissed

two High Court judges yester-day that it is illegal to open on

Sundays.

Five patients were recovering pancreas into two other patients from Harefield hospital, includin three hospitals last night after in another Birmingham hospi-

Transplant surgeons use

single donor for

five separate operations

The man, aged about 40, died suddenly in the Bromsgrove area of Birmingham on Saturday. He had told his wife that he was willing for his body to be London: his corneas into the used to help others and she

underwent a 15 hour operation on March 15, but her condition did not improve enough for her to be taken off a ventilator. She lived three days longer after surgery than Mr Lars Ljung-

operation last December. In both cases, the hospital has emphasized that the transplant did not fail. Death in Ljungberg's case was attributed to kidney failure. Mrs Jones's new heart finally "surrendered" after being placed under extraordinary strain by the failure of other organs, the hospital said.

ing the chief surgeon, Mr Magdi acoub. to Birmingham, where they removed the man's heart in an operating theatre at Bromsgrove General Hospital. A removed heart has a "life" of four hours in which it remains

At the same time, the potential recipient, an Italian woman who had been treated in London for heart disorders, was admitted to Harefield in anticipation of the transplant.

Other surgeons removed the kidneys and pancreas of the dead man and performed two separate transplant operations on kidney patients at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham. One patient received one kidney, the other was given both the pancreas and the second kidney.

Two patients awaiting cornea transplants were summoned to Bromsgrove General and operated on yesterday.

The Harefield team was flown back on Sunday afternoon and had completed the heart transplant by early evening. The woman recipient had not been named last night, but she was said to be recovering as

Solicitors back idea for building society

societies over house conveyancing has received enthusiastic

More than 250 letters of support. Edwin Lee, the west London solicitors 1...o suggested the solicitor-member, or firm, being idea two months ago.

have its own society," Mr Heath said yesterday. The proposal is for solicitors to link with a small building

society, which would act as the headquarters. All solicitors involved would be members or with £15 costs a year ago by Wolverhampton magistrates, directors, acting as agents for the society.

The solicitor/agent would solicitors would not be free to collect money for investment direct clients to the most and pay it into the society's appropriate building society.

proposal that solicitors bank; and accept mortgage should set up their own building applications and send them on society because of competition to the solicitors' building banks and building society. A postal service would replace "cash over the counter" for small deposits or with-

Although the scheme has not some representing received Law Society backing. whole firms, have been sent to Mr Heath is raising the Mr William Heath and Mr necessary £50,000 to form the society's reserves, with each asked to contribute £500. There "It is indicative of the have been 30 positive responses requirement of the profession to already.

Mr Heath estimates that if 5.000 solicitors joined, the society could be within the top 50 building societies in terms of assets within five years; and with 10,000 solicitors, within

the top 20. The Law Society is understood to be guarded about the proposal on the ground that

Repairers 'at fault'

widely varying amounts for simple repairs and often carry out unnecessary and expensive work, according to a report by West Midlands County Coun-

A survey was carried out in which its officers disconnected wires in otherwise faultless

tumble driers and television sets

Only two of the fourteen traders asked to repair tumble driers diagnosed the fault

Charges made by the repairers ranged from £1 to £29.90. Five did unnecessary work and one invoiced for a new heating element

Harewood to retire from ENO

By Bryan Appleyard Lord Harewood, is to stand down as managing director of English National Opera, a post he has held for 12 years. He is to leave at the end of the company's next season in June. 1985, in order to devote more time to his estate in Yorkshire.

The decision was announced to the opera's board yesterday and subsequently to the staff at the Coliseum Theatre. It came as a surprise to all but a few close colleagues.

Lord Harewood's reign at ENO has been very successful. He took over in 1972, four years after the company's almost disastrous move from the Sadler's Wells Theatre in Islington, when it was known as Sadler's Wells Opera, to its present West End home. Audiences were poor and the company was underfunded.

But he has built ENO into a world-class opera company with a fiercely loyal audience and a highly innovative production He said yesterday that his one

big regret was that he had failed to win substantial capital investment from the Govern-



Lord Harewood: More time for estate.

Lord Harewood, who is 61, said that he was standing down partly because he felt that the company needed new blood and partly because of the der ...ds of running his 7,000-acre Yorkshire estate. Harewood centre, gardens and adventure playground, is visited by 300,000 people annually.

He believes that the company can build on its success, and paid tribute to the highly successful team of the music director. Mr Mark Elder, and the director of productions, Mr David Pountney, for their trudging the dirty streets at creation of the Coliseum style.

Grand place to be on the dole

The Grand Hotel in Dawlish, Devon, is advertising in newspapers, with the slogan: "Why be on the dole in a mucky city when you could be enjoying the delights of Devon by the sea?"

The hotelier, Mrs Maureen Palmer, said yesterday: "Why should these poor devils spend their time in scruffy streets of some big industrial town when they can be at the seaside instead? We can offer single or shared rooms for as little as £37 a week, which includes heating lighting and all other overheads.

And we only charge £1 a meal."

Mrs Palmer tells guests to register The Grand, which has 24 bedrooms, as their home and the Department of Health and Social Security will pay the rent. They get a total of about £70 a week, so it leaves them with quite a lot of pocket money."

"It helps to keep our hotel open all the year round, and job down here."

Mr Martin Brosnahan, aged 21, an unemployed engineer, from Stockport, said: "It is absolutely great. Far better than

Women too hopeful on test-tube births

By Our Science Correspondent

Women hoping to have a test-tube baby overestimate the implantation of in vitro embryos have been calculated success, despite advice from at 15 per cent in some British their doctors, and are likely to studies, with between 60 and 90 be under substantial sucss during the clinical process, according to a study of patients.

Dr Marie Johnston, a psychologist at the Royal Free Hospital London, told the British Psychological Society vesterday that women undergoing in vitro fertilization treatment at the hospital believed that they had a 47 per cent chance of having a baby.

A study of an Australian testtube baby programme had shown in 1982 that there was only a 14 per cent chance of becoming pregnant, and an 8 per cent chance of having a

Clinical pregnancy rates after per cent of embryos transferred failing to initiate clinical signs of pregnancy in other studies. However, women may want

to believe that they have a high chance of having a baby to help them to endure the stressful procedures involved. Dr Johnsion said. Newspapers and television reports of successful test-tube baby births encouraged that belief whereas, understandably, the media did not report the failures.

"Doctors try to communicate lower success rates to the patients, but the women tend not to accept and retain that advice." Dr Johnston said.

Her study at the Royal Free revealed that women were as anxious as they would be if facing major surgery for disease or injury. "They show very high levels of anxiety. The worry is not that they are putting themselves at physical risk, but that they will not become pregnant.

Of 37 women involved in the study were asked to list in order of importance what mattered to them among such things as husbands, parents family, work friends and the treatment. They placed husbands first, and the reatment second.

The study is continuing and a second investigation will see whether dispendinted women in the programme suffered any long turn effects.



Saving sheep: John Noakes, and Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Argiculture, Fisheries and Food, at Losely Park, near Guildford, Surrey, yesterday. They were launching the Government's publicity campaign to stop dogs worrying livestock.

The latest figures show that each year farmers lose up to 10,000 animals, mostly sheep. The Government hopes to educate dog owners through television advertising. competitions in primary schools and a poster campaign. (Photograph: John Manning).

Satellite TV to be protected

made to the Cable and Broadcasting Bill when it returns to the Commons, making criminal offences the illegal reception of elevision programmes from direct broadcasting satellites (DBS) and the supply of such

unauthorized equipment. The amendments are part of programme to be implemented in the next few years to ensure that the supply of services on electronic media is properly protected in copyright.

Two amendments are to be The Copyright Act of 1956 is satellite to be launched in 1987 adde to the Cable and Broadbeing redrafted by the Depart- with three channels containing

The proposed strategy is for a

ment of Trade and Industry to a mixture of programming from

include computer programs and BBC and independant sources. The satellite services would The two amendments to the be coded and require electronic Cable and Broadcasting Bill, conversion equipment. Subdrafted principally by the Home scribers would pay a monthly Office, are intended to apply to the type of television satellite services with a view to avoiding service being discussed by a payment would under the new consortium headed by the BBC amendments, be open to prosand the independant television. ecution, as would the equip-

ment suppliers.
Computer horizons, page 17

Insurance. for home contents set to rise

The effective cost of insuring the contents of houses seems certain to rise, especially for people who live in cities, after oig rises in claims.

The Prudential Assurance group has decided to impose igher rates on inner-city areas which suffer from higher burgiary rates.

It is considering the introduc-tion of no-claims bonuses on its household contents policies. It may also ask policyholders to pay the first £50 or £60 of each claim, the excess system widely used with car insurance.

The Prudential, along with all the main insurance companies, lost heavily on domestic in surance last year and is looking at ways of curbing those losses. Eagle Star is the only big insurance company to offer noclaims bonuses on domestic

Eagle Star offers one free year's insurance for every five claim-free years. It has some

£15 excesses. Mr Michael Brayne, assistant superintendent of the fire and accidental department, said: "We try to award our pol-icyholders with a good claims

record." General Accident dropped its no-claims bonus system in 1976 because the cost of operating it was outstripping

the spokesman said, only with higher subsidies from county councils.
One bonus for passengers however, would be that the companies, freed from lossmaking routes and competing with private services, would

the income from it. reduce their fares on many runs Seed pack differences

said.

Trading standards officers in 30p was nearly 1,000 seeds. the West Midlands using their most advanced weighing machines have detected that some packets of seeds contain up to four times as many as others of the same variety sold at similar

In the case of Early Nantes carrots the difference between the average contents in rival seedsmen's packets selling at would produce the best crops.

The number of seeds in individual suppliers' packs can vary by a tenth in either direction, but in general event the cheapest packets have enough seeds to produce all the plants the average family would require, provided they come up, Council officials were not able

to tell which seedsmen's strains

WONDERFUEL GAS WONDEREUERAVALUE

Twenty years ago, before the North Sea discoveries, gas was already becoming the most popular domestic fuel largely because of the success of the new gas fires and the growing new demand for central heating. It wasn't the cheapest fuel on the market then, though costs were being held down because of efficient new production and business methods. But its controllability, cleanliness, and other advantages, with the efficiency and attractiveness of the new gas appliances, made gas a winner

Today, with 3 million more customers, gas is the longestablished market leader. On latest figures, for example it accounts for over three-quarters of all new central heating installations in Britain, It still has all its natural advantages, and much of the equipment available today is even more efficient. In addition, despite the price increases of recent years, gas is the best buy in the energy market in almost all applications. In fact, it is significantly cheaper today in real terms, than it was twenty years ago.

As the cost of the gas it buys from the North Sea has increased. British Gas has successfully pruned its other costs to keep prices to customers highly competitive. Indeed, a recent consultants' report, jointly commissioned by the Government and British Gas, concluded that the Corporation had an impressive record over the last ten years in the efficient management of the industry. The battle continues to improve performance still more.

HOW TO GET EVEN BETTER VALUE FROM GAS

But you can get even better value from gas by some simple energy conservation measures. Lagging your loft, putting an insulating jacket on your hot water tank and weather-stripping windows and doors are

all low-cost - and effective - wavs of saving gas. And it doesn't cost anything to turn down your central heating thermostat a little, make sure your time clock only turns on the heating when you need it, or take a shower instead of a bath.

For more detailed information on how to make the most of good value gas, pick up a copy of our free leaflet from your gas showroom.

HELPFUEL WAYS OF SPREADING THE COST

Since most people are not paid quarterly, quarterly gas bills may be a bit of a headache, even though gas is good value. That's why the gas people offer a choice of ways to spread the cost of your gas more evenly throughout the year You can pay monthly - by standing order or Post Office Giro, or in cash with our special Gas Vouchers, if you don't have a bank or Giro account.

Or, if you'd prefer to put more aside at some times than at others, you can buy our Gas Savings Stamps at your gas showroom or from some sub-post offices.

Ask at your showroom for detailed information about any of these schemes.



WONDERFUEL VALUE AND HELPFUEL ADVICE-FROM THE GAS PEOPLE.

PARLIAMENT April 3 1984

Fowler reviews most radical since Beveridge

COMMONS

Two major reviews into social security, the budget for which now totals over £35 billion, were announced in the Commons by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. These, with other reviews and studies, coustituted, he stated, the most substan examination of the social security system since the Beveridg report 40 years ago.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on social services. feared the announcements fore-shadowed further cuts in public expenditure on social security. He said the statement bore the fingerprints of the Treasury. Mr Fowler said the first review, to

be conducted by a team led by Mr Anthony Newton, Under Secretary of State for Social Security, would be concerned with the supplemen-tary benefit scheme which deals with well over four million with well over four million claimants of whom 1.5 million are

pensioners.

There are, according to the Secretary of State, seven million people living in households receiving supplementary benefit. Total spending on these benefits is over £5.5 billion. The system was complex to administer, he added, and difficult to understand. and difficult to understand.

The second review will be into

benefits for children and young people and the review team will be headed by Dr Rhodes Boyson. Minister for Social Security. It will review the present social security arrangements for giving financial help to families with children and to voung people above school leaving There is also to be a full-scale

survey into the extent of disablement. Mr Fowler, in his statement, said: I

have already set in hand a thorough review of the largest single element of social security provision through the inquiry which I am chairing into provision for retirement. We have ade good progress on that inquiry.

I have received no less than 1,700

submissions from interested organizations and members of the public on the subject of portable per alone. We have completed our public sessions on that subject but I intend to hold further public sessions on the wider issues of pensions policy in the coming I also anounced in February that I

intended to establish a review of the benefit scheme. That scheme, which accounts for some £4 billion of expenditure a year and is paid to one household in three, has increased rapidly in scale. The announcement of a review was widely welcomed and it will be chaired by Mr Jeremy Rowe, chairman of the Peterborough Development Corporation deputy chairman of Abbey National Building Society and chairman of London Brick Company.

He will be commencing the review when his involement with London Brick Company ends later this month and I expect then to announce the two other independent members of his review team. Although these reviews represent a substantial undertaking, I believe

the time is right to look at the other major parts of the social security social security budget totals over £35 billion a year and accounts for

Favourable

deal for

consumers

The settlement reached by the EEC Council of Agriculture Ministers in

Brussels at the weekend represented

for the first time a positive step in controlling the growth of unwanted

food surpluses and the consequent

nuge increases in the cost of the

common agricultural policy, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,

Agriculture, Fisheries and said in a Commons statement.

production this year by about six

million tournes would save the EEC more than £1,000m in a full year.

The settlement was favourable for United Kingdom consumers. The farm price cuts agreed together with

recently introduced economy mea-

sures could well for the first time

have a small reducing effect on retail food prices on average.

FARM PRICES

national insurance pensions – go to well over 20m beneficiaries; and the whole system requires the employ-ment of almost 80,000 staff in my department to administer the various schemes. Given the importance of social

security, no responsible Govern-ment can avoid the duty to look carefully at he way the system works. I am therefore establishing two further reviews.

The first will be concerned with

the supplementary benefit scheme. following the review undertaken by the last Government, a number of major changes in the scheme were introduced in 1980 to make the scheme subject to a much greater extent to specific parliamentary regulations. The aim was to consolidate legal entitlement to benefit and to reduce the dependence of the system on the discretion of staff. The changes, however, have not

resolved some central problems. In particular, the system is complex to dminister and difficult to understand. The result is that it is still necessary for some 35,000 staff in my department to be employed wholly on the administration of supplementary benefit: and the procedures and rules under which the scheme is administered remain extremely complicated both for staff It is essential that we should look

again at supplementary benefit and Mr Anthony Newton, the Parlia-mentary Under Secretary of State for Social Security, to lead a small team which review the structure of the scheme and consider the scope for easing its administration.

The second major area in which

we have decided that a review is required is that benefits for children and young people. At present we pay out very large sums of money through a particularly complex pattern of social security benefits. For instance, a working family may get help for children through child benefit alone, or with housing benefit, family income supplement, or one-parent benefit or a combination of them.

As for young people generally, the amount of social security support depends not just on personal or family circumstances, but on whether they are in employment, education or training. All these benefits have a sensible purpose but we need to be sure that this is the best way of providing support.
I have therefore asked Dr Rhodes

Boyson, Minister for Social Securi ity, to lead a team in reviewing the present social security arrangements for giving financial help to families with children, and to young people above school leaving age. The largest remaining area within

the social security programme is that of providing disablement benefits. Here I propose a somewhat different approach. With the ending of the invalidity trap, the introduction of war pensioners' mobility supplement and our proposals for a severe disablement allowance we are making useful progress towards our declared objective of a more coherent system. We shall continu to look for further practical steps in this direction.

But it is clear in the longer term

the development of our policy would be helped by more reliable informtion about the numbers of disabled people, their circumstances and their needs. There has been no

It had been a difficult price fixing

against the background growing budgetary crisis. Inevitably it created difficulties for farmers

throughout the Community, but the

outcome was a fair and realistic one.

Even at the revised level of production, about 10 million tonnes

of milk will be produced over and

above what the Community con-

Moreover, the trend makes it doubtful whether, in 1984 at any

rate, agricultural expenditure could be easily met within the budgetary

The supplementary levy for milk (he said), which has been widely discussed since last July, will take

effect immediately. The agreement provides for this to continue for five

ears with a review before the end of

the third year. I told the House on March 22 that I was determined to

endure that Ireland was brought within the supplementary levy system and that appropriate ar-

rangements were made for Northern Ireland. I have achieved both these

objectives. Ireland has no guarantee of future expansion beyond this year

and I have obtained for Northern

Ireland an additional quota of 65.000 tonnes.

On the detailed arrangements for



McCrindle: Start from scratch

comprehensive study of the exten of disablement in the population for 15 years, and even that excluded some important groups.

I therefore intend to take steps to fill this gap in our knowledge by undertaking a full-scale survey. A feasibility study on this is already

feasibility study on this is already under way.

As to the arrangements for each review, they will all involve independent figures from outside government. The reviews will also follow the lead of the inquiry into provision for retirement by seeking public exidence.

ublic evidence. Each of the reviews will aim to identify the needs which should be provided for and consider how, ithin the resource constraints w face, those needs can be most sensibly met. I have asked the leaders of each of the reviews to report their conclusions to me later this year.

Taken together, the various reviews and studies I have set in

hand constitute the most substantial examination of the social security system since the Beveridge report 40

spokesman on social security, (Oltham West, Lab): We suspect his statement has a good deal less to do with the welfare of pensioners, tenants and the poor than with the planning of yet further public expenditure cuts. The proposals ve the fingerprints of the Treasury all over them.

it exposes the nature of this Government that the Treasury's own budgetary reports now show cumulative tax cuts to the rich since 1979 of £13,000m while the cumulative cut backs in benefits to the poor since 1979 new exceed £5,000m. Will he give an assurance that,

whatever else it does, the pensions inquiry will not crode the state earning-related pension scheme which Labour introduced in 1975 and which offers pensioners the best deal they have ever had?
On housing benefit, will the terms of reference of the review team

nclude no extra cost constraint? If so, how does he justify forcing through the £190m cut in benefit for the poor when, only three weeks ago, the Chancellor gave a £520m tax handout to the rich by abolishing the unearned income surcharge and halving stamp duty on share transactions? On supplementary benefit, will he

give a categorical assuarance that reviewing the structure of the scheme will not involve any cutback in the level or coverage of supplementary benefit, which is a final safety net for the poorest claimants of all?

On benefits for children and young people, previous reviews have always involved cuts in benefit. Will he therefore give an unequivocal pledge that this time it will not be the same again? On disablement benefits, we support the principle of a compre-

is not yet further information about the disabled but a readiness to give financial priority to them. Is he Mr Fowler: It is in everyone's interest to see Whether Social

implementing the supplementary levy, I secured important changes which will enable redistribution of

quota to take place without

restrictions relating to size of herd.

We are discussing the details with the Farmers' Unions and the Milk Marketing Boards and information

on the supplementary levy will be given to individual farmers as soon

as possible. Meanwhile I would urge

producers to consider carefully, and

take advice from local advisory officers, before deciding how to

Another outstanding issue for us was the beef variable premium scheme. Despite very strong opposition from the Commission and other member states, I insisted

on retaining this scheme in the UK.

maximum rate from 10.7 pence per kilogram liveweight to 8.7p which is higher than it was up until 1982. In order to remove possible distortion of competition in export

markets, arrangements will be introduced to claw back the premium on exports which have

This outcome means that con-

sumers and producers will continue

to benefit from the premium scheme. We shall of course, ensure

senefited from it.

adapt their milk enterprises.



security schemes are working as effectively as possible. The aim is to make the best use of the available resources and channel them to those areas where they are most needed. Clearly the problem of working within the existing overall budget is one which remains and we must recognize there are resource restaints.

The supplementary benefit system is complex. There are two manuals of guidance with 16,000 paragraphs of instructions for staff inside the DHSS which has 35,000 staff to administer the scheme. I stati to administer the scheme. I would have thought it was in the interests of everyone, including the claimants, to ensure that the scheme is as simple as it possibly can be.

The Government will announce its proposals and, at that stage, will publish is to bring together the expected.

senerate work of the reviews. Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Onear, Ct Starting from scratch and Ongar. Cr. Starting from scratch on a clean sheet might be the best way, rather than changing a little bit here and there and thereby building up to the sort of manual of instructions which few people, including his own civil servants, undertand understand. Mr Fowler: That is a fair point. One

of the fundamental aims is to see if we can simplify the system. Mr Roy Galley (Halifax, C) said

some benefits appeared not to go to take tough decisions so that some would lose as well as others gain. particularly in view of the incre number of single payments. Mr Fowler: the aim of the inquirie

is to make the best use of available resources and channel them to those most in need. The problem of single payments is one of the areas we particularly want to look at. These involve vast administrative effort in comparison with the relatively

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab): Will he acknowledge that the record number of people living in poverty will not be helped by official reviews but need money now? They need increased pensions now; increased child benefits now; and the only way of helping unemployment is for more jobs to Mr Fowler: If he looks at the record

of this Government, he will see not only that £35b a year is spent on social security by any standard a formidable amount but there have been real increases in the value of pensions, child benefits and the mobility benefits. Mr Meacher: will Mr Fowler

confirm that these reviews will be done within existing budgets? Does this mean at no extra cost? If so, is it not clear that judging form the Government's record this will not be so much the most radical review since Beveridge but the most radical dismantling of the welfare state since the war? Mr Fowler: Mr Meacher must have

that the back-up support available

producers in Great Britain and

Northern Ireland is maintained.

Sheep has been a relatively profitable soctor for the last few years. But I recognize that the hill producers have particular difficulties, I have concluded that it is time, after four years with no increase, to raise the guaranteed price for wool by 5p per kilo.

Overall the common support

Overall, the common support prices have been reduced by about 4

per cent; this means, taking into

account green rate changes, a

reduction in real terms over the

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on agriculture This is far from a fundamenta

reform. It is nothing more than a book-keeping exercise and not a very successful one at that because it

institutionalizes dairy surpluses.

The problem with th CAP is that

it has always sought to deal with the differences between poorer and

richer farmers by making more money available. The present system, with the changes he has

made, will fall more heavily on smaller farmers than larger ones. This will cause great difficulties.

and 3 per cent.

Northern Ireland is maintained.

through intervention

had that left over from his last election campaign. If so, it has about as much impact. I recognize there are resource considerations. But if any savings are made in a particular area, the Government may the to see other areas where money can he diverted.

Six months' coal stocks at power stations

COAL DISPUTE

The considerable stocks of coal at The considerable stocks of coal at the power stations are likely to last for more than six months, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said during exchanges on the backing of the miners' strike by other unions.

Mr Walker said that stocks held by other industries varied. He added that the miners should be allowed an opportunity to express their The opening of the exchanges was

delayed when the Speaker interrup-ted Mr Walker in his reply to a private notice question by Mr Tany Bean (Chesterfield, Lab) and asked him to go beyond the question of action by the transport unions.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-rill) had warned the House that the question cohncerned only the single matter not covered in earlier

questions to energy ministers

Mr Bena then asked whether, in the light of the decision of the transport unions to support the National Union of Mineworkers, the Secretary of State would make a statement on energy supplies. Mr Walker: I gather that last week

would recommend to their mem-bers action which they described as in support of the NUM. They will be discussed in some unions by their executives and in others at branch

I hope that trade unions will take into consideration the fact that 14 out of 24 members of the NUM

executive are mandated to support a national ballot. Almost all areas of the NUM balloted have demonstrated decisively that they want to go on working and today there are 56 pits at work compared with 46 last week, and they are working normally.

The Speaker: I said at the beginning that this matter concerns the single matter of transport unions and has Mr Walker: The question asked me about the action of union leaders last week, I am commenting that those unions are, as yet, in a state of discussing what they will do. I am expressing the hope that they will carefully consider the position of the

NUM executive. There is no specific action following the decision on which I am in a position to comment.

This is an industry to which the Government gives £2m capital development 2 day and I therefore The Speaker: I asked Mr Walker to deal only with the question actually asked.

Several MPs tried to interrupt on points of order, and Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesman on energy, said that since the Secretary of State had widened the matter, the House should be given a chance to

question him. The Speaker repeated that the question was on a narrow point, he read it again. Further exchanges were punctuated by protests and the The Speaker asked the House to calm down.

Mr Bens: Everybody understands Mr Walker's difficulty, because he ran the three day week 10 years The Speaker: Same rules.

Mr Benn: He was rejected afterwards on a ballot of the nation. The Speaker again called Mr Benn to order. Mr Benn: I am drawing attention to

why Mr Walker will not answer. He is statutorily obliged to tell the House how long present stocks of coke will last at current rates of production and distribution, and whether he has consulted

due to the coal board's policy to ignore established consultation procedures and the action of the olice in making peaceful picketing

Mr Walker: At the Department of Energy few people have a worse record on coal then Mr Benn, with

lower investment, worse pay and much lower redundancy payments. Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham, C): Members of the Transport and General Workers Union, like me, have no more been consulted on leaders' decision over the coal dispute than the NUM have nationally and one would like to hear encouragement from the front bench for a national ballot of those

Mr Walker. I agree that when the Mr Walker. I agree that when the coal industry is enjoying such high investment and good prospects, it is a great pity that against the wishes of the majority of the executive of the NVM and of those working, that

Mr Orme: Mr Walker cannot stand idly by any longer. His responsi-bility as minister is to intervene and bring both sides together.

Mr Walker: Members of the NUM .

should be given an early oppor-unity to say how they wish to go on.

Coal conversion scheme almost stopped

ment supported coal conversion scheme had virtually stopped, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said during earlier Commons questions.

He regretted, in particular, that

to put off a decision on coal conversion which would have involved 450,000 tonnes of coal a

Mr Walker stated that without the overtime ban and strike action, deep mined coal production would have een about 101.4m tonnes in 1983-84, and opencast production around

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C): Has he seen reports that industrial gas contracts and export contracts are being imperilled by the industrial action. Is not the outcome of this strike going to be that the NCB are going to have to close down more pits, rather than less, because of the industrial action? Mr Walker, Yes, I am concerned

export trade. Only recently that Britain became a net exporter of Britain became a net exporter of coal. This trade has been severely damaged. Applications for the coal conversion scheme have virtually Mr Trever Skeet (Bedfordshire,

North, Cr. The current market dictates very much lower production of coal per year and the NUM is doing its best to destroy

Mr Walker: There are divided views within the NUM. The majority of coalfields that have had the opportunity of voting have voted to stay at work and not to strike. The situation is certainly doing damage to the industry which is unwarranted.

Mr Martin Redmond (Don Valley, Lab): It is not the industrial action by the NUM, but the short-term policies pursued by the Government and Conservative backbenchers, that are causing long-term damage to th industry. Mr Walker: No. Any Government

he possibly justify the enormous sums being offered in redundancy

leader is determined to ruin the industry? Mr Walker. I totally defend the decision to see that miners that suffer from closure of uneconomic mines arte generously treated. I do

Mr Walker: Substantial numbers of miners under both governments have voluntarily asked to take stage of redundancy payments. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab):

dispute, and at what price? Mr Walker: I know of no details. Referring to the dispute, which he does so often, on no grounds compared with his record do they

and the second

that supports £800m of capital investment in the industry can nardly be seen to be neglecting the Mr John Ward (Poole, C): How can

payments to quite relatively young miners when it appears their own

not regret it. Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab): It is not the miners who ask for redund payments; they are asking for jobs

have any rights to a dispute at all.

Redmond: Government causing damage.

Mr Alexander Endie (Midlothian, Lab): As he has given a long roll call of problems associated with the industry why does he not intervene in the dispute. Mr Walker: On all that is on offer

now, in terms of pay, the manner in which closures will be treated and investment, I shall be very happy if the miners are given an opportunity of expressing their view in a ballot. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy: In view of the mittee.

taken over the weekend to consult.

Mr MacGregor and the NUM? Mr Walker: I know from votes that have already taken place that the majority of miners would like a chance to vote and it is time the

 The Speaker rejected a Labour demand far an emergency debate on the policing and picketing in the Nottinghamshire area. Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab) said that there had been 527 arrests

in his area, with 12 more that day at power stations.

There were no-go areas, pass laws and an apartheid system so that people could neither move round the county or into Nottinghamshire.

The Government was controlling picketing by arrest. • Thirty-five police officers were injured in dealings with events arising from the miners' dispute in arising from the miners dispute the period between March 14 and 30, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State. Home Office, said in a Commons written reply.

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Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on investment in education. Debate on negotiations in the EEC. Lords (2.30): London Dockland Railway Bill, third reading Repatriation of Prisoners Bill, report. Straw and Subble

Safety in harbours Transportation of dangerous

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Dangerous Vessels Bill, which empowers harbour masters to prohibit vessels from entering ports if they are considered to be a danger to life, property or navigation, was read a second time in the House of Lords.

Lord Walston (SDP), moving the second reading, said it was a long-established principle of navigation and movement on the high seas that vessels. The Bill would modify this principle only in exceptional cases.

bad for the taxpayers.

cost of the CAP.

In this country we have the smallest proportion of poor farmers in the whole of the Community. He

is saying we should hae a settlement which was more slanted towards

other countries in the Community.

managed to keep the beef premium arrangement still in effect. It will

continue at a higher level than who

the Labour Government left office.

Mr Eric Deakins (Walthamstow

Lab): How does this settlement satisfy the Prime Minister's pre-condition that agricultural expendi-

ture should be reduced as a pre-

condition for agreeing the increases

in own resources?

Mr Joplia: There is an understand-

It was with great difficulty that we

Why did not Mr Jopling use his the variable beef premium? It is estimated this will lead to increases in beef prices of anything from 18p to 25p per lb for United Kingdom

consumers. This settlement is bad for farmers, bad for consumers and at again. Mr Peter Hordera (Horsham, C): Mr Jopling: Probably for the first time in a Community price package there is a prospect of food prices going down. As for it being bad for taxpayers, we have taken for the first time steps to reduce the overall

country that there is going to be an extremely large crop of grain in the northern hemisphere this year. mind the increased level of grain

possible that the market price of grain may well do quite a lot to help the livestock industry.

It is impossible (he said later) to make an exact assessment of the

greatly increased cargoes such as liquid gases and some chemicals. For this reason, above all (he said) an extension of harbour authorities' powers is essential. The new powers would be used only seldom, if ever. The Bill would

cargoes for peaceful purposes had

happened in practice. Lord Lucas of Chilworth, for the Government, said this was a useful measure. The Government would put down mainly drafting amend-

in some ways legalise what alread

ing in this package that there will have to be a review if in the end the cost if the CAP continues to rise. If we do exceed our budget for the CAP Later in the year, then the whole thing will have to be looked

The results of this settlement will be larger and more expensive sur pluses, the impoverishment of the dairy farmers and the continued enrichment of the cereal farmers. Why should they get fatter and the dairy farmers poorer? Mr Jopling: There are signs around

If that happens and we get normal harvest conditions, and bearing in production in the United States are North America in general, it is

In general we believe it will be about neutral, but to sum it up there are more likely to be price reduction than price increases.

technical and vocational train-

Impact of strikes on work contracts UNION BILL

Many Labour MPs suspected the Government of a devious purpose in the wording it had laid down for bailot papers on strikes. Mr John Smith, chief Oppostion spokesman on employment, said when moving two amendments during the resumed report stage of the Trade Union Bill in the Commons.

The Bill states that the question on the ballot papers should remaind trade unionsts that a strike or industrial action might involve them in a breach of contract of employment and Mr Smith put forward his amendments in order. he said, to explain in more detail the effect of industrial action on contracts of employm Some of us (he said) suspect a

devious purpose behind this in the bill wording Most strikes are automatically in breach of contract and most people are aware of this. This in no good reason why this should be put in. We must conclude that it is seeking to influence the person making the choice. This raises the question whether the Government is acting bona fide.

The alternative would be to put an asterisk next to the words and put more details at the bottom of Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Employment, said Mr Smith had

made it quite clear that he thought it ridiculous to ask people if they wanted to go on strike or not It shows (he said) how out of touch they are with the 83 per cent of trade unionists who want ballots. Mr John Evans, an Opposition spokesman on employment: By this question, he is trying to strike fear into their hearts.

Vocational training: 2

remind people that going on strike was contrary in most cases to their Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lah) said MPs were assured

previous Bills were discussed that peaceful picketting would be allowed. But what was happening assurance. Those on strike in the mines have not been allowed (he said) to approach those who are going on trike, Because of the police, there

have been 527 miners arrested in my constituency in the last ten days. This is not what we were led to believe would happen under this type of legislation. Sir Raymond Gower (Vale of Glamorgan, C) said he agreed that the wording, if possible, should be simple. But the ballot paper should also point out that it was a serious

matter to vote for a strike and that quences of doing so. They should be made aware that they may be breaking their contract of employment, and their decision might effect the wellbeing of the community around them. It was, therefore, reasonable to have such

wording on the ballot paper. Mr Gummer said that it would be reasonable to point out the seriousness of the question being asked and to allow the union to decide what else it wanted to put into the ballot.

All the Government was concerned about in this provision was to ensure that people called out on strike should have a right to decide whether they wanted to strike or to take industrial action or not. The amendment was negatived.

Quango to tackle Stonehenge

By Hugh Clayton

The new ancient monument: quango for England is dissatis fied with the state of Stone henge. Lord Montagu of Beanlieu, its chairman, said yesterday.
The improvement of the

grubby surroundings of the

ancient circle on Salisbury Plain

is to be a key test of the capabilities of the new Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission. Lord Montagu was speaking at a press conference to mark the handover by the Government of official guardianship or 400 monuments and buildings

to the commission. He said that the handove. would prove to be "one of the key dates in the history of the conservation of English ancient monuments and historic build-Stonehenge, one of the most

important and most popular

prehistoric sites in Europe, is

close to a main road and is approached through a dingy

concrete subway which passes

Access to the stones is often Stonchenge. restricted by ropes and much or

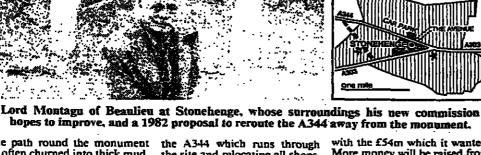


hopes to improve, and a 1982 proposal to reroute the A344 away from the monument. the path round the monument the A344 which runs through is often churned into thick mud. the site and relocating all shops, Lord Montagu said that the commission would hold a meeting about the monument in May, to set up a study group information centres and shops away from the stone circle. The National Trust, which owns much of the open land round and try to find a permanent solution. "We must care for it and equally improve the visitor tion's commitment facilities to enable the public to understand it better", he ex-

plained_ "We believe there is now good will there to find a solution. I believe that there is a more positive attitude than there has been in the past." The Ancient Monuments Board, one of the two organizations absorbed by the com-mission, said in its 1982 report

to the squalor of That meant closing part of

that a permanent solution was

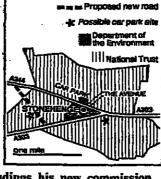


Stonehenge, said yesterday that it welcomed the new organiza-The commission was born of eovernment determination to detach care of ancient monuments from the Civil Service and realize the educational and commercial potential of some of the nation's finest historic sites and buildings. Lord Mon-

ing and proper management of The Government has given the commission £52m for its first year of operation compared

tagu said that the commission

would aim for "proper market-



with the £54m which it wanted. More money will be raised from admission charges and an annual subscription scheme. Its properties will include castles at Dover, Dartmouth, Goodrich, Pevensey and Nunney, in Somerset, as well a Hadrian's Wall and Avebury stone circle in Wiltshire. The commission will absorb the Historic Buildings Council for England and it has been joined by Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, former

The 13 members of the new

commission also include Sir

Arthur Drew, former chairman

of the Ancient Monuments

Board; Mr Jeremy Beacham, Labour leader of Newcastle upon Tyne City Council; Mr

Jeremy Benson, chairman of the

Georgina Group; and the Duke

of Gloucester.

chairman of the council.

£50m boost factory By Clifford Webb

General Motors is spending more than £50m to modernize the Ellsmere Port plant of its Vauxhall subsidiary and will be buying 10 per cent more British components for the new Astra which goes into production

pected to be announced in London tomorrow by Mr Roger Smith, chairman Vauxhall, one of the weakest GM companies until recently,

danger. But half the cars Vauxhall sells in Britain are imported

to Vauxhall

Motoring Correspondent

there in August. Further measures to head off mounting criticism of the American group's excessive dependence on imports from its Continental factories are ex-

has made a remarkable recovery doubling its market share in the past five years to 16 per cent. It now challenges BL for second place with 18 per cent and is advancing so fast that even Ford's long dominance with one instance of large with one-in-three of all cars sold in Britain could be in

and even those which carry a "made in Britain" label contain nearly 50 per cent imported

Enjoying learning by doing The flagship of Clwyd's

ing is Ysgol Emrys ap Iwan in Abergele where the injection of money and staff is being used to effect a revolution not only in the curriculum, but also in the examination system and in the way children learn. All the children on the Technical and Vocational Educational Initiative - and form. That, combined with disaffection and bad attendance 206 of the 242 fourth year pupils are on it - do nine-week in the fifth form and disap-pointing examination results

four modules making up a CSE or O level course.

The pupils have to follow a core curriculum of English, mathematics, humanities, science and design and technology for two years. They then choose the modules (two at a time) from 19 subjects including electronics, mass media, photography, robotics, typewriting and word processing.

Mr Gareth Newman, the

modular courses. These work

like a system of credits with

headmaster, lays almost no emphasis on the function of education for work. For him it is a way of children learning by doing and thereby enjoying their schooling. The school had for some time

been reconsidering what was being taught, because so lew different rationale.

Children aged 14 to 18 are being given technical and vocational training in schools. LUCY HODGES, Education Correspondent, looks at how it works in two schools in Clwyd, north Wales. pupils stayed into the sixth

meant that reform was necessary for survival. The popularity of the new courses is obvious. Attendance is up, the curriculum has been "balanced" by heavy emphasis on a core of subjects and sexstereotyping is not as blatant as

in some schools. As many girls as boys are doing computing and as many boys as girls are doing typewriting. (Typewriting is seen as a way into the computer keyboard.) However, hardly any girls have chosen the electronics

Fifty miles south over the mountains in Llangollen there were the same classrooms groaning with microcomputers.

courtesy of the Manpower

Services Commission, but a

At Ysgol Dinas Bran the children are given a conventional TVEI package with a choice between a technically-based curriculum for the more able (this has been chosen by 19 pupils - all boys) and a vocational curriculum similar to that provided by City and Guilds. All pupils have to do core subjects but are nevertheless taught as a separate group.

Among the 63 following the vocational path, almost all the

girls are doing such courses as

hotel and catering, community

care and business sudies, while

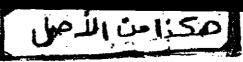
the boys do engineering tech-

nology and construction.

Mr John Wilce, the head, admits that there is more sexstereotyping in the TVEI courses than in the general school curriculum. "Female" subjects are timetabled against "Male" subjects, but he says it is very difficult to remove this.

Mr Wilce said he hoped that some pupils would get jobs in new technology industry in north Wales. There has been an almost total collapse of the traditional labour market with only 10 per cent of school leavers getting jobs last year. This will perhaps be the acid test of TVE

Concluded



ie coal board's pol_{ies}. stablished consultation s and the action of the making peaceful preketing

w people have a coal then Mr Senn - th vestment, worse to and er redundancy payment.

than the No. r a national ballor at the

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es Mr Walker can- ... iana minister is 10 inter- and

lker: Members of the TACM be given an 200% officer. I say how they wish of the

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Speaker rejected arrow is far an emergence and piet on the ghamshare area Joe Ashton (Bay). at there had been inca, with 12 more stations. were no at a conn apambil: could neural ioveranco. inty-five policy d in drawijs

ir Douglas Harm Home liament today

EEC L land Ro ng, Report report ang Protest

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er: At the Department of

r Bottomley (Eitham r of the Transpire and Workers Union at the more been consulting decision over in: y and one would he

nology, announced yesterday, The large buses, equipped with microcomputers, robots and electronic equipment, have ker: I agree that such manustry is enjoying at a nightent and good prospects of good and against the configuration. part of a new national programme, British School Technology, which aims to train teachers and increase the numbers learning technology in nal ballot has been a lower schools. One bus will be for girls only and another just for

middle schools. Funded by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Manpower Services Commission at a cost of £2.5m, the initiative is intended to be independent and self-financing. Local education authorities will the organization will try to to

هكذا من الاعلمة

attract sponsors. ment of Education and Science technology nationally. involved, but also the centre will be courses in technology.

One of the best and longest

kept secrets of routine White-

hall intelligence work is the

presence of officials represent-

ing foreign governments at a regularly weekly meeting of a British Cabinet committee.

They sit on it as of right under

the terms of an unpublished

Every Wednesday morning,

an American, a Canadian, an

Australian and a New Zea-

lander mingle in a secure, debugged room in Whitehall

with officers from MI5, MI6,

Foreign Office diplomats, civil

servants from the Cabinet Office, the Ministry of De-

fence, the Treasury and the

Government Communications

Headquarters and a handful of

military men from the Chiefs of

Once this international gath-

ering is called to order, the

Joint Intelligence Committee

(JIC) is in business. It is a

constitutional oddity, but one that has flourished under

Labour and Conservative governments and goes back to

Staff secretariat.

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Four large mobile technology private, selling its services to

Mobile way to

teach pupils

new technology

laboratories are taking to the state schools. Mr Robert Dunn, Under roads to introduce technology Secretary at the department said to primary and secondary schools. Mr Kenneth Baker, yesterday that he welcomed the programme and the Govern-Minister for Information Tech-

ment was not concerned where Mr Baker said the purpose was to bring technology firmly into the schools for O and A level students, but also to introduce eight and nine-year-

olds to the subject. Based on a scheme developed Trent Polytechnic in Nottingham and Bedfordshire education authority, British School of Technology will be available to all 104 education authorities in England and

Mr Baker said that the initiative had been a success in Bedfordshire. There were 7,000 have to pay for the services and O level technology students in the organization will try to to England and Wales and 1,000 tract sponsors.

The venture is likely to create

came from Bedfordshire, he said. There were between 200 controversy because the Depart- and 300 students doing A level About 10 authorities

the era of allied cooperation on

intelligence matters in the Second World War.

under a secret intelligence concordat of 1946, the UK – USA Treaty (known in White-hall as "you-koo-sah"), which

also covers Canada, Australia

and New Zealand. Whether it

would survive under a future

Labour government committed

to a non-nuclear defence policy

and pledged to rid the country

of United States bases, is an

Nobody in Whitehall has addressed it yet. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Oppo-

sition, has no ministerial

experience and it is therefore

probable that he does not know

about the Americans et al

sitting on the committee.

Though as a privy counsellor he could have been told about them if he had asked about the

The allies attend only the

sments of current intelli-

first part of the meeting when the committee deals with

gence, to which the American

contribution is crucial and

interesting question.

committee's work.

Collaboration is formalized

Sands of time: Mr David Trapnell, an archaelogist, who has discovered a prehistoric forest and the remains of Stone Age animals on a north Devon The forest was exposed by storms on Westward Ho beach

near Bideford, and remains dating back to 6500 BC have Mr Trapnell, said: "Thousands of years ago the land stretched right out to Lundy Island and this is what has been covered by the sand and

Bones have been identified as those of oxen, dogs and deer, and scientists from the Ancient Monuments Laboratory have collected specimens for exam-

turns to Whitehall

The JIC's activities have

been in the news recently. It

appears that Philip Aldridge,

the former Army Intelligence Corps lance corporal jailed

after being convicted of prepar-

ing to spy for Russin, leaked one of its weekly assessments in 1982. The Times reported

yesterday that the committee's

economic assessments sub-

committee was boosting its

efforts with the aim of securing

improved intelligence on Britain's potential enemies and

But one important aspect of

JIC life has received scant attention: its attempt to put

right the deficiencies identified

in last year's Franks report on

the Falklands. Though there is

no complacency about the possibility of an unforseen crisis

overwhelming the Cabinet, there is a belief inside the intelligence

community that the chances

For example, the intelligence gathering agencies, MI5, MI6,

commercial rivals.

issues, the foreigners leave.

Whitehall brief

The foreigners who share British intelligence



A London borough council exceeded its authority in arranging an abortion for a teenage ward of court in its care, a High Court judge ruled yesterday.

Mr Justice Balcombe in the Family Division said that although he approved of the operation on the girl aged 16 Lambeth council should have

sought the court's consent.

The girl had been a ward of court since 1979. The abortion was performed at the beginning of this year.

From the information have, it seems to me that it was in the best interests of the girl," the judge said. However while ratifying what had been done he said that any local council in Lambeth's position had to obtain the approval of the court before taking any important step in relation to a ward of

He said that by the time the pregnancy was confirmed the abortion had become an "emergency". Nevertheless, High Court consent could be obtained at very short notice.

What had happened in this case - and it was not in his experience unique - was a breakdown in communication

GCHQ and the Defence have

been "retasked". It should be easier for intelligence officials at

the sharp end who feel unease or

apprehension - however little

the hard evidence seems to justify it - to have their views considered in the intelligence

groups which feed the JIC and,

through it ministers on the

Prime Minister's Oversea and

There is also a new system

for ensuring that reports are not

simply pigeonholed once the JIC has considerd them. The

post-Franks right of personal access to the Prime Minister

enjoyed by the chairman of the

JIC is being used. Insiders remain adamant that

it was extraordinarily difficult to

penetrate the military junta in

Buenes Aires in the early 1980s

where decisions were concen

trated in the hands of a small

group of secretive people prone to act on impulse. But they

insist that never again will the

JIC wait for nine months (as

happened between July 1981

Falklands) before updating an

March 1982 on the

Defence Committee.



Solidarity: Mr Lech Walesa with high school students in Gdansk, where he pledged his backing for their campaign against the removal of crucifixes from schools.

Soviet dilemma over US election

Anti-American rhetoric again

Moscow Mr Konstantin Chernenko's first two months in power have not on the whole been notable for their dynamism. When the late Yuri Andropov came to power his first moves were analysed with expectancy, and he obliged by coming up with hints and initiatives on Afghanistan. China and arms control.

Under Mr Chernenko Russia has, if anything, dug deeper into its Afghan bunker, despite press reports that the Army's role there is unappreciated at home, and the Sino-Soviet "consultations" remain in the dol-

drums. As for East-West relations, Mr Chernenko's initial talk of a more constructive relationship with the United States has not so far-been followed up. On the contrary, Moscow's anti-American rhetoric is back at the vituperative level achieved during Andropov's last months, when he apparently became convinced that rapprochement with the White House was out of the question as long as Mr

Reagan occupied it. According to diplomatic observers, Mr Chernenko and the leadership now face an awkward dilemma. Mr Chernenko's election - or selection has come in a year when America faces a real electoral contest. If the Kremlin helps Mr Reagan by making conciliatory gestures on arms control it will enable him to present himself to voters as a statesman.

. Moscow might then have to

CHERNENKO IN CHARGE



Part 2

put up with another four years of the man it has painted in the blackest colour. If, on the other hand, it does all it can to undermine Mr Reagan, and he is reelected, Moscow will find itself dealing with a strong President less kindly disposed toward Russia than he was before, if that is possible.

The most astute Soviet analysis so far has come from Mr Aleksandr Bovin, a senior Izvestia journalist who was close to Andropov. Mr Bovin wrote recently that the econ-omic upturn would work to Mr Reagan's advantage, and urged the Democrats to concentrate their fire on Mr Reagan's "highly visible" personality. while working out an alternative economic programme -

Beyond the American election lies the question of how far Mr Chernenko is committed

current climate.

The Kremlin was irritated when Mrs Thatcher suggested in The Times that détente had weakened the Western powers. Tass described détente in the 1970s as an historical necessity which had had "important, positive results". The present "bleak reality" could be reversed since détente - again had "struck deep roots".

But détente was the policy of the Brezhnev era, and some suspect that Mr Chernenko is simply trying to turn the clock back at home and abroad out of loyalty to his former mentor. But on the international front

t is not so easy to restore Brezhnevism" when the climate and circumstances have changed.

Further clues on East-West relations will come when the foreign ministers of Italy and West Germany visit Moscow in May, and when Sir Geoffrey Howe follows them in July.

suggest that Mr Reagan's more conciliatory comments in election year are a front, while America's true "militaristic adventurism" is openly pursued by "reckless Pentagon conserva-

Mr Chernenko may not be averse to a summit - after all, he was at Brezhnev's elbow at many previous summits - but for the time being the Kremlin is in the hands of hard men of the old generation who tend to look back rather than forward.

Concluded

Crackdown on Polish petrol pump 'shaikhs'

From Roger Boyer Warsaw

If you want to get rich quick in the West there are well-established routes, charted in dozens of station kiosk bestsellers: Harvard Business School perhaps, followed by some commodity trading, a swift property deal, a dabble in the stock exchange, a tax refuge. . . If in doubt, Dallas

points the way.
In Poland it is enough to become a petrol pump attendant. Until last Sunday, when prices were raised by 25 per cent and attendants ordered to sell petrol strictly for ration coupons, filling stations were a pit stop on the road to riches.

Known as the Polish shaikhs, the attendants are managers who were able to manipulate the scarcity of petrol to their advantage. Most Poles believe that, despite the new restrictions, the shalkhs will continue to flourisb.

The system until now has been that the motorist presents a ration card to be stamped by the garage attendant, who also marks down the registration number of the vehicle. But for most drivers the ration was hopelessly inadequate so, in return for a bribe, the attendant either forgot to stamp the card or topped up the tank at a more expensive rate.

No strict control could be made on the amount of petrol that had exchanged hands illegally and attendants devised dozens of convincing expla-nations for shortfalls. A favourite was "evaporation"; whole underground petrol tanks have been known to evaporate in a busy week.

Other rackets, which are practised in Hungary and East Germany as well, include longdistance haulage drivers selling off their surplus diesel fuel to petrol stations. It is common practice to hail a lorry, which may have filled up in a company petrol station and siphon off a few litres.

Even an honest petrol pump attendant earns 25,000 Zloties (£160) a month, the salary of a surgeon or a senior civil servant. With regular bribes he can quadruple that sum. Under the new system the

shaikhs will have to tear off coupons for every litre of petrol sold. The number of coupons will have to tally with the meter and the meters will be checked by state inspectors. That seems infallible, but worse bridges have been crossed by black

EUROPEAN TOURING CAR CHAMPIONSHIP 1984

THE RACING LEGEND GROWS Jaguar 1st, Monza, April 1st, 1984*

Nowhere is excellence harder to attain, and so crucial to success, than on the motor racing circuit.

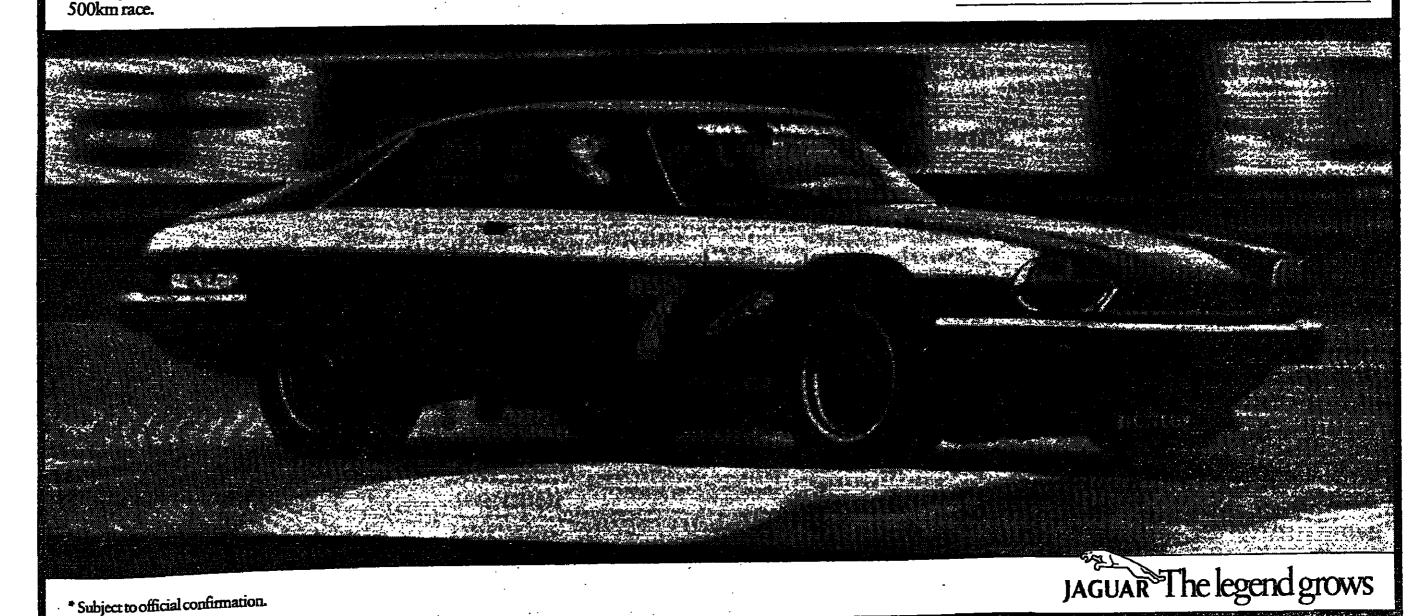
Jaguar cars have a tradition of success in motor racing that goes back nearly as far as the marque itself. Since the re-classification and re-emergence of the European Touring Car championship two years ago, Jaguar have stamped their authority on the series, with 9 outright victories so far. The 1984 season opened at Monza last Sunday with the V12 engine Jaguar XJ-S H.E. finishing first in the challenging

Many of the factors that ensure the unique reliability and performance of the entire Jaguar range are directly attributable to the innovations and refinements pioneered on the race tracks of Europe.

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See the Jaguar Racing team at the following events throughout 1984.

Vallelunga, Rome, Italy	8th April
Doginaton Derby UK	29th April
Perousa Enna (Sicily)	13th May
Donington, Derby, UK Pergusa, Enna (Sicily) Brno, Czechoslovakia	10th June
Zeltweg, Graz, Austria	17th June
Salzburg, Austria	1st Tuly
Nurburg, Germany	8th July
Sna Belgium	28th & 29th July
Spa, Belgium Silverstone (TT), UK	9th September
Zolder, Hasselt, Belgium	23rd September 21st October
Mugello, Florence, Italy	21st October







Jerusalem violence: Israeli troops (left) seize a suspect after three Palestinian guerrillas staged a grenade attack-yesterday, and an army doctor tries to revive a guaman hit by return fire.

Prisoners of conscience Taiwan:

Chang

Chun-nan By Caroline Moorehead

Chang Chun-nan is a former primary school teacher and the father of three young school children. In March, 1981, he was sentenced to three and a half years in prison for having called on the people of Taiwan to overthrow the Government



Chang: Father of

This came shortly after he made a series of speeches when standing as candidate for the Legislative Council in the elections of December, 1980. Mr Chang has argued that his actual campaign speeches have been grossly misrepresented

and distorted.

In 1972, Mr Chang, then in his early 30s, was elected to the National Assembly for a term of office of six years. When, in 1980, the elections for the Legislative Council, or Yuan, were held, he decided to stand as an independent, non-Kuomintang, candidate. He failed to be elected.

Since his arrest, Mr Chang has been held in Taichung

Priest accuses Fifth Brigade of genocide in Matabeleland

Zimbabwe's Catholic Bishops meet here today in an atmosphere of expectation after a priests's dramatic denunciation. at the weekend of Army operations which, he said, amounted to a genocidal attempt to wipe out the minority

Ndebele tribe. Allegations of Army atroci-ties in Matabeleland, which have again come to the fore since a curfew was imposed on the southern half of the province in February, can be expected to dominate the proceedings at the annual Catholic bishop's conference, which continues until Thurs-

Reports from the curfew area: cince February point to wide-spread beatings of Ndebele civilians, killings and a pro-gramme of systematic star-vation by the Army, which has cut off food supplies. However, provisions have been allowed in

From Stephen Taylor, Harare outspoken critic of human rights violations in the past, particularly during the UDI years, has so far made no comment on the new situation

in Matabeleland. Catholic cathedral on Sunday, Father Jon Gough, an unattached and semi-retired priest, told a startled congregation about what he termed an attempt to "wipe out" the Ndebele. This minority group is deemed hostile to Zimbabwe's Shona-speaking majority and believed by some Army commanders to be supporting anti-Government guerrillas.

"What we are facing is genocide, a fact the United Nations and other countries know but we are not told about", Father Gough claimed. He was, he said, not afraid to speak out because he had no dependents who might be victimized

recently.

The Catholic Church, an dropped into boiling water and

people being buried to their necks and shot", and blamed the Fifth Brigade, the North Korean-trained shock force largest guerrilla group has agreed to an indefinite ceasefire, tentatively scheduled to begin on May 28. omment on the new situation deployed in Matabeleland. He n Matabeleland. gave no figures and made no But in a sermon at Harare's other specific allegations.

In an interview last night, Father Gough said he had decided to speak alone because ordinary people had been upset by the silence of the Church in the past two months. "The Church is being prudent, people don't want to rock the boat. A lot have been intimidated".

Asked about his claim that in some cases soldiers had given their victims a choice between being shot and gassed, he said he did not know how the gassing would have been carried out, but supposed it would have been in a car.

"I deliberately decided not to go to Matabeleland because people there have been intimidated and they might later have been linked to me," he added: European Notebook

SS 20s upstaged by budget wrangles



ministers' meet-

ing in Brussels last week a sparsely attended press conference four miles down the road at Nato headquarters was being given some grint new statistics.

Mr Richard Burt was telling

the few journalists able to tear thenselves away from the EEC's war of attrition over budget payments that the Soviet Union was completing three new SS20 bases and that before long there would be no less than 1,215 Russian nuclear warheads ready

The American chairman of Nato's special consultative group had been having his regular meeting with other members of the alliance to keep them up to date about the progress - or lack of it - towards resumption of the Geneva nuclear arms limitation talks.

Not all that long ago his statistics of new SS20 bases would have commanded con-siderable attention and the EEC foreign ministers down the road terms we might have been expected to Europe. comment on them. As it was, they were far too busy hurling insults and building fortifi-cations around their own

Colombian

rebels

agree truce

Bogota (Reuter) - President Belisariao Betancur of Colom-

bia announced that Colombia's

It would open a period in which the 4,000-strong Revol-

politically, economically and

Since taking power in August,

1982 Senor Betancur has made a big effort to end violence in

which more than 20,000 people

Señor Betancur said the commission signed the ceasefire

agreement in a meeting with the

FARC leader, Senor Manuel

have died since 1958.

talks with them...

Marulanda Vélez

entrenched positions to notice.

To be fair, the ministers did
eventually find time in the
margins of their slanging match to agree a declaration on East-West relations. It had been prepared for the summit, but when that collapsed it was felt inappropriate to make a statement on "peace and stability in Europe". Instead, it was issued, almost unnoticed, by the foreign ministers.

utionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) would be allowed openly to "organize Arms questions divide EEC

The declaration reiterates the well established Community position on the need for a "constructive dialogue" and for freer contact between peoples "in particular between those of the two German states". It talks of one of the more

After taking office he announced an amnesty for guer-rillas willing to lay down their arms, and a Peace Commission delicate subjects for the EEC ~ security and disarmament talks. Ireland is belligerently neuwas later appointed to hold

tral and will brook no discussion of defence subjects inside the EEC. A year of so ago, during a Nato Council meeting in Luxembourg, all the EEC foreign ministers had to

At the very make a wearisome journey moment that across the Kirschberg to a the fur was flying fastest at the land refused to send a delEEC foreign egation into a place which Nato had been using.

Nevertheless, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the EEC to stay out of defence topics. Dr David Owen, the former Foreign Secretary, travelled to Brussels last month to press his view that it is impossible for the Community to be taken really seriously in the world unless it strikes a defence posture. He is not a lone voice.

Euro Parliament debates defence

M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, has been tinkering with the idea of upgrading the Western European Union in the belief that this will help strengthen Europe as the second pillar of Nato. This is a realistic reassessment of France's passionately strong need for independence. It is a recognition that the only way to stand up to America on equal terms within Nato is as part of

Inside the European Parliament there has been a more economic argument about the need for a joint European defence effort. Mr Adam Fergusson, the MEP for Strathclyde West, succeeded in presenting a report at the end of last year calling for much closer cooper-

ation in arms manufacture.

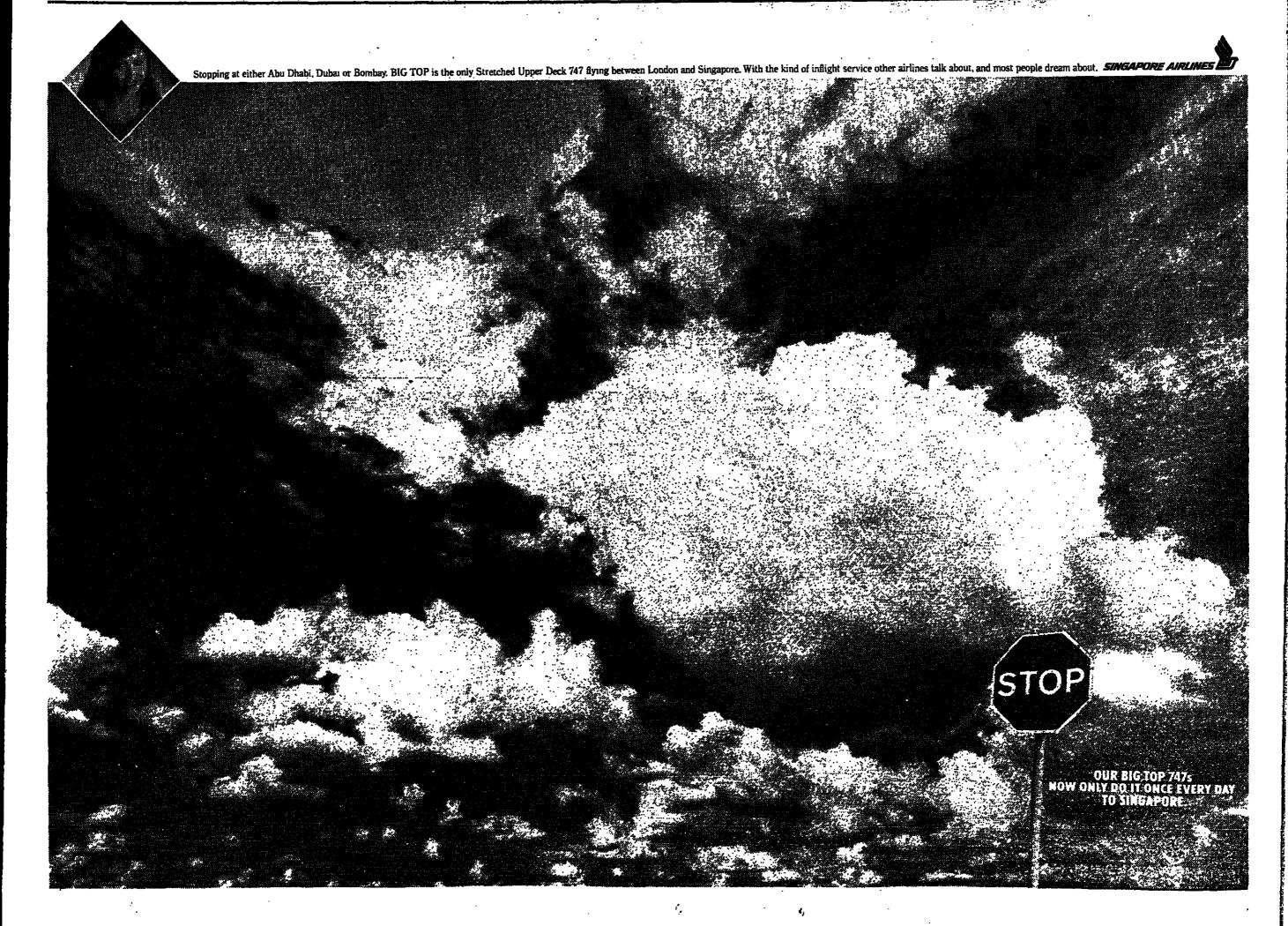
This, he argued, would rationalize the European arms industry, which is too fragmented to compete with the United States. As a result, British bullets do not fit Belgian guns, West German tanks are built to different specifications to those needed by other armies and research money is wasted

on rival programmes.

With the United States
Congress trying to pressure
Europe into spending much more on convential defence, the logical answer is industrial cooperation, which could best be coordinated by the EEC - if only its 10 members would forget their nationalism.

But with the Community squabbling on and on about who should pay for what, that sort of cooperation requires more mutual trust than is currently available.

Ian Murray



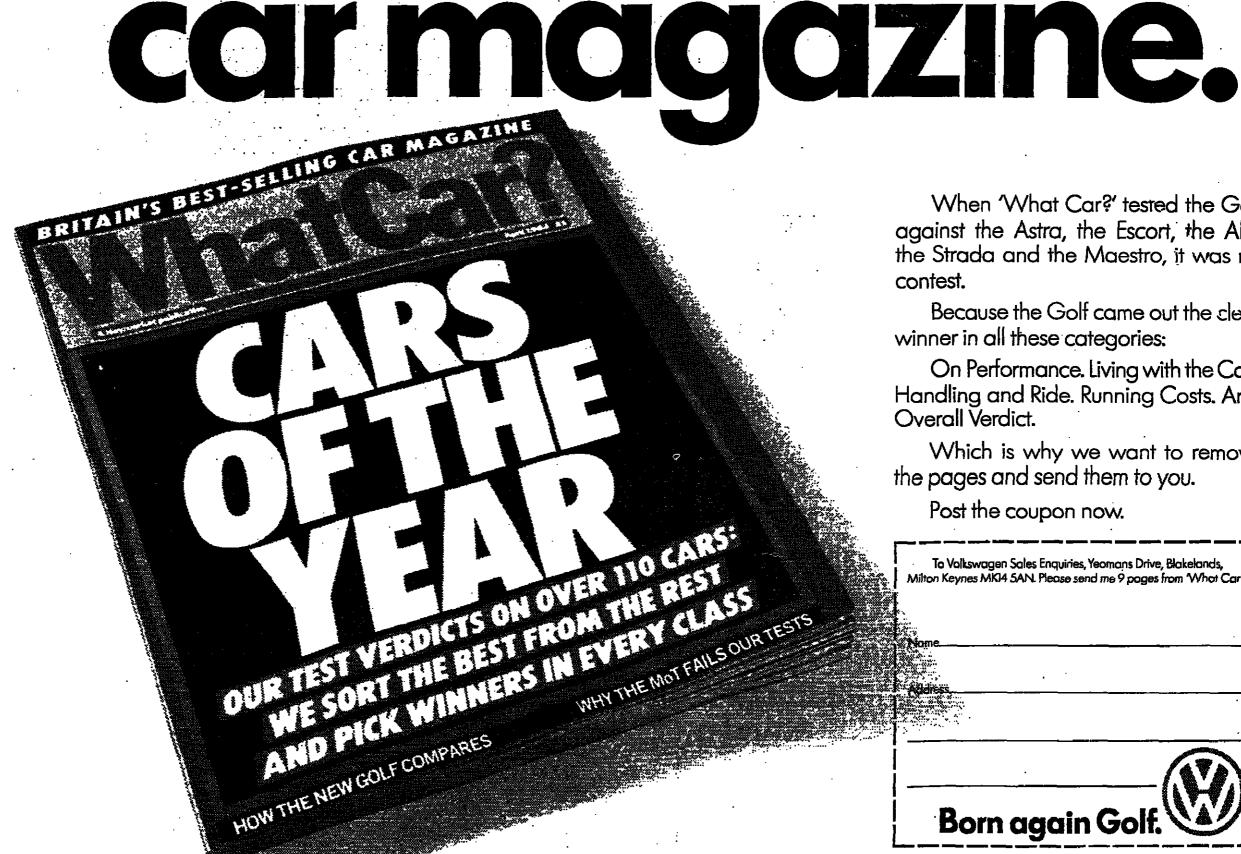
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Pierre Mauro; e Minister. ring with 1!. ading the W. Union in the will help stren. is a realistic for indepen- entition that in d up to America.

Volkswagen would like to remove 9 pages from Britain's best-selling



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dead a black leader at a meeting by Mr Mkhize, and ordered him to protest against government to break up the meeting which plans to uproot a rural settle- was "illeal".

man with a strong personality".

Nienaber, aged 21, who admitted opening fire with a 12-bore the school yard in Land-Rover shotgun, but denied murder, had suffered a traumatic experience when his pistol was wrestled from him by an angry mob and aimed at his head, although it failed to go off. He had been hit with

melled with fists. "It must also have been traumatic for the constable, knowing that his sidearm was somewhere in the crowd." the judge said.

The killing of Mr Mkhize, a year ago yesterday, in a it was not impressed, the judge schoolyard near the village of added. Driefontein, from which the Government was planning to evict a community of 5,000 blacks, focused international

Nienaber and a black policeman ground.

collision of some sort in Canada

this summer and nobody seems to be in a position to head it off.

The Queen is due to pay a two-week visit in July and the Pope a one-and-a-half- week

visit in mid-September. Between avid monarchists and

devout Catholics, the over-

whelming majority of Cana-dians find immense pleasure in

summer is also a prime time for

a federal general election, and neither the Queen nor the Pope

wants to be here in the midst of

an election campaign, if it can

There are too many ways in

anticipating these two events.

Canada tries to juggle

polls, Pope and Queen

From John Best, Ottawa

A white policeman who shot arrived at the rally, addressed

plans to uproot a rural setuement was acquirted yesterday of murder and acting illegally.

Mr Justice J. P. O. de Villiers threw two tear-gas cannisters in to the crowd and punched Mr to the crowd and punched Mr the south-eastern Transvaal Mkhize in the face. When the that the dead man, Saul Mkhize, aged 48, "had been an arrogant, somewhat impolite, kerries, Mr Mkhize called to them not to attack him, the witnesses said.

The policeman backed out of and, from a distance of about 30 yards, fired twice with the shotgun. The second shot hit Mr Mkhize in the chest.

Constable Nienaber had testified that he had bruises on his body, his wrists were swollen knobkerries, stones and pum-melled with fists. "It must also attack. The fact that there were no marks left did not mean he had not been hit, the judge said. There was not one aspect of Constable Nienaber's evidence with which the court could say

Blacks from the Driefontein settlement filed quietly from the court after the verdict, while Constable Nienaber, grinning attention on the policy of forced broadly, lit a cigarette as he was congratulated enthusiastically

removals designed to eliminate congratulated enthusiastically so-called "black spots" in designated white areas.

The judge, who sat with two assessors, heard that constable estilement, which he described as a lovely piece of specific property of the settlement of

the next year, anyway.

EEC rebate system accepted

From Ian Murray Laxemboure Finance Ministers of the

EEC got down to some hypothetical arithmatic in Luxembourg yesterday, to try to work out how much rebate Britain could expect from the Community according to the latest mechanism devised to sort out the problem.

Politics, religion and royalty taking advantage of the huge appear to be headed for a wave of publicity in which he The system proved so flexwave of publicity in which he ible that, according to sample figures provided by the Com-mission, Britain would be left will be awash during and immediately after the conven-tion. A vote has to be held in paying anything from £470m to nothing. It all depended on Given the 50-day minimum which reference figures were inserted into the equation. campaign duration in Canada. The importance was, how

negotiations to resume. After

last week's bad tempered

Foreign Council in Brussels, M

Cheyson said that all con-cessions had been withdrawn

and everthing would have to

The Finance Ministers' dis-

cussion yesterday showed that this was not the case. Mr Nigel

Lawson, Chancellor of the

Exchequer, said, "I think the

discussion was very amicable.

There was no question of ganging up of any kind or of Britain being isolated".

Lebanese Army Collapsing in Beirut;

Shultz Hints at Shift on Peace Force

start again at the beginning.

there is no way the new Prime Minister could call a summer ever, that they all accepted the system as the basis for further negotiation. M Jacques Delors, vote without enveloping either the royal tour or the papal tour. the French minister presiding, will be reporting back on this to Yet to wait would mean an election in November or The trouble is that this beyond - really, too late in the M Claude Cheyson, who will be chairing the Foreign Council season for election campaigns in next week in Luxembourg. The point is that tempers have now cooled sufficiently for

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Herald Cribune

Notation Was Ton New York Town and The Westerland Post

Mr Serge Joyal, the Secretary State in Mr Trudeau's Cabinet, intrepidly suggested the other day that the way out of this very serious dilemma would be to postpone the royal which, indirectly perhaps and would be to post unwittingly, they might be and papal visits. dragged into the political fray.

This drew

This drew an immediate The new leader of the Liberal challenge to the Government Party - to be chosen on June 16 from a Conservative Oppoautomatically succeeds to Mr Crosbie: "Go ahead and rudely Trudeau's position of Prime interrupt the Queen's visit, or Minister. He would like to be rudely interrupt the Pope's able to dance more or less visit, And then let's see what the straight from the leadership people of Canada think about convention into an election, it."



Show of hands: The three Democratic nomination contenders, Mr Walter Mondale (left), the Rev Jesse Jackson and

American policy objectives attempts being made by the remain unchanged in Lebanon warring factions in Lebanon to despite last week's decision to resolve their differences end American participation in the multi-national force and withdraw US ships and Marines stationed off the Lebanese

Senior Administration officials have emphasized that although the US recognizes it. can no longer have any military influence on the situation in Lebanon, it still hopes to achieve a withdrawal of all foreign forces and the restoration of the Lebanese Government's authority throughout the

country by diplomatic means. Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, indicated in an interview with The Times last week that the US intended to remain diplomatically active in the region when he said. "We will stay engaged." He made it clear the US would give whatever help it could to

San José, Costa Rica

location well outside the capital,

interview.

In an American television interview on Sunday he re-peated that American objectives

in the region were "just the same although we will have to change our tactics".

Mr Shultz said the original pullback of the Marines from their positions around Beirut airport to naval vessels offshore

was a very sensible move However, he conceded that the decision to end completely the US role in the multinational force had harmed American credibility in the region.

Mr Shultz, who had voiced

strong opposition in Cabinet meetings to a withdrawal of the US military presence in Leba-non, said: "There is a lack of credibility in pulling the forces out . . . and we have suffered a lot for that in the Middle East."

Honduran exile kept out of sight
From Martha Honey, Carlos Gutierrez, explained that the other three to Costa

President Luis Alberto

Honduran

here that the

San José, Costa Rica the general "is not being The exiled former chief of the detained, but he has accepted

Honduran armed forces, Gen- that, given the situation and our

eral Gustavo Alvarez, is being responsibility, it is wise to give

according to the Costa Rican Monge is reported to have Minister of Public Security offered collisions

Senor Angel Solano. "I do not General Alvarez and three other

want to let him speak to the senior Honduran officers who

press until his legal status is were forced to resign on clarified, he said in an Saturday. There is speculation

The Foreign Minister, Señor Government may soon deport

UNITY,

held incomunicado at a secret him protection".

Carlos Gutierrez, explained that the other three to Costa Rica.

removed from Beirut to US ships off the Lebanese coast, the Administration said they were being redeployed offshore and withdrawn. Friday's decision to remove the naval task

Office yesterday asserted its policy of impartiality between Iran and Irag in their war, and said that Britain did not supply lethal equipment to either side (Rodney Cowton writes).

It was reacting by Mr Shultz's comment that it was "unhelpful" that Britain was supplying

When the troops were first fire control systems in Britain.

third contender, frequently says: "Don't forget me". Mr Jackson force has shown that the redeployment was in fact the first stage of a tactical with-● LONDON: The Foreign

military spare parts to Iran. While denying that Britain supplied lethal equipment to either nation, the Foreign Office confirmed that a number of Iranians were receiving training on a Swiss-made anti-aircraft

Senor Gutierrez said that on

Saturday afternoon the Hondu-

ran Foreign Minister, Señor Edgardo Paz Barnica arrived

"to explain to the President and

myself the reasons for the

the spice and volatility of New York politics; and Mr Hart, for example, gulped down some fettucini to please Italians before going off on a run in

electorate.

Manhattan to boost his image as a fit and youngish man. Meanwhile, Senator Hart and Mr. Mondale carry on am acrimonious war in their television commercials and personal confrontations on television. They have been glaring

eral matters like a grumpy married couple at the breakfast All three candidates were up early yesterday for a last hectic York the next big test is the

at each other in television

studios, wrangling over periph-

command changes in the grant asylum to General Alva-

Honduran armed forces' Knowledgeable sources say it is likely that Senor Paz Barnica asked Costa Rican officials to

Pennsylvania primary on April 24, where 195 delegates are at stake. This, too, will be another rez and the others as a way of important test of the Mondale smoothing over their removal.

Chasing an elusive ideal

Zia spins his political web

ul-Haq, General Zia Pakistan's military ruler, has resumed the public speaking tour he suspended amid the Sind disturbances last year. The move has given the country an election-year atmosphere, with no polling date or campaign

A number of his ministers have undertaken similar campaigns recently, though for the rest of the nation the use of public platforms is banned under martial law. All in all, 1984 could prove a decisive year in Pakistani politics.

Repeated verbose statements by General Zia about giving the nation what he describes as Islamic democracy in the next 12 months have left many political observers believing that far from planning a fundamental transfer of power he is embarking on the final phase of providing a consti-tutional base for his military rule, now nearly seven years

In elaborate statements of his vision of an Islamic system, General Zia has said little in precise terms about how the martial law regime would shift power to those whom it considers to be qualified popular representatives. Among both his opponents and collabo-

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad rators, many seriously doubt that he intends to relinquish the

seat of power. While General Zia, who has twice concelled firm election dates, speaks of elections and transfer of power, he has made clear that his concept of elections, democracy and parliament differs from the coun-

try's experience of them. His only indications of intent are broad and negative in the sense that they aim at ruling out the unquestioned right of an adult citizen to participate in elections. He has also decried Western concepts of an elected assembly or parliament to rule

the country.
In his latest interview, General Zia, told the Karachi weekly Takhir that if the opposition pushes him too hard for elections on a party basis he may abandon any political poll and instead seek a mandate directly form the people in a referendum. His Council of Advisers has also remained imprecise on the proposed political system and how it will be established. Three different commissions set up by General

Zia have recommended systems that contradict each other. However, one firm feature of the Zia system, according to the leader's own statements, will be

to maintain the dominant position of the armed forces, with a Nattional Security Council as super-watchdog apparently over and elected or semi-elected Houe of Represen-

tatives and government. There is little doubt that the recent big reshuffle in the military hierarchy is related to General Zia's undisclosed . 31-

itical plans.
Two of the most senior generals, who have been with General Zia since his 1977 coup, have been retired, and trusted colleagues have filled

some key military posts. Pakistan has issued a strong denial of Indian allegations that China last year exploded a nuclear device on behalf of Pakistan. A senior Indian External Affairs official said in Delhi last week that a Pakistanmade bomb was tested ten months ago in north-West

Pakistan has repeatedly said that it has no intention of producing or acquiring nuclear weapons. However, the US Senate foreign relations committee last week voted to make continued American aid to the country dependent on the Reagan Administration certifying to Congress that Pakistan

living with his wife Johannesburg (Reuter) - A Peruvian World Cup footballer who came to play in South Africa this year has threatened to leave because the country's race laws prevent him from living in the same house as his

stop player

New York | Race laws

Mondale's

challenge

The great New York primary race, a crucial round in the struggle for the Democratic

presidential nomination, will be decided today. For former Vice-

President Walter Mondale and

Senator Gary Hart the high stakes make this the day for

The stakes are higher for Mr

Mondale. Electors will chose 252 of the states 285 delegates

to the national convention, the

largest prize in any primary so far, and the second largest number of delegates after California.

The New York state primary

is a vital test of Mr Mondale's organizational power and of his campaign pitch promoting him

as the Democrat of experience,

the man of substance running against a Johnny-come-lately.

No less for Mr Hart, New

York is a big prize, a test of his

image as the man of new ideas.

At this stage of the marathon

be devastating. Opinion polls show him in the lead 11

percentage points ahead of Mr Hart, according to an ABC News - Washington Post

But Senator Hart's managers say that their own soundings reveal that the gap between the

Mr Mondale ought to win, given his record, his backing

among various interest groups and his organizational strength

in a highly unionized state. But

As Mr Jesse Jackson, the

has constantly emphasized his

importance in mobilizing the black vote, which in New York

state amounts to about a sixth

of the registered Democratic

All the candidates are paying

close attention to racial and

religious interests. Ethnic ensi-

derations are a strong part of

the future versus the past,

Survey.

tightly crossed fingers.

biggest

wife, the Rand Daily Mail reported. Augusto Palacios has been told he cannot live with his white wife because he would be

classified as Coloured or black. "I cannot believe such crude race discrimination is taking place in the year 1984." he said. "I've seen nothing quite as extraordinary as this callous lumping of human beings into categories because of the colour of their skin."

OAS man drew two salaries

Washington - Señor Ale-jandro Orfila, who ended his nine-year tenure as Secretary-General of the Organization of American States on Saturday had promised to return \$22,000 (about £15,000) to the OAS -his salary for the first three months of this year.

He "profoundly regretted" drawing his OAS salary while also receiving \$25,000 a month from a public relations firm that

New York Post strike settled

New York (Reuter, AP) - A one-day strike by 400 journalists and administrative staff at the New York Post ended when the Newspaper Guild and the management agreed to a new contract, providing for a \$110 (£73) weekly salary increase over three years.

Printers and drivers had refused to cross journalists' picket lines at the newspaper, owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch.

Guatemala plea

The Guatemalan Human Rights Commission, based for security reasons in Mexico City, is launching a worldwide campaign to publicize and protest against disappearances in Guatemala. The commission has documented more than 1,000 cases in the past three years, and has evidence of more than 35,000 cases in 25 years of military rule.

Chile blackout

Santiago (AP) - Bomb explosions knocked down at least three electricity towers, blacking out Santiago and a 700-mile stretch of central Chile. Leftwing guerrillas claimed responsibility.

Soldiers die

Two British soldiers killer when their taxi plunged 30ft from a bridge into a river bank in Cyprus were named as David Conn, aged 21, of Ayrshire, and Paul Talman, aged 26, of Derbyshire, both serving with the Scots Guards. Five Cypriots died in the accident

Loan denial

Rome (AP) - The office of the Archbishop Paul Marcinkus dismissed as "preposterous" reports that a 50 billion lire loan (then worth £56m) by the Vatican Bank he heads might be

Holiday gift

Luxembourg - A summer holiday present for travellers in the EEC was agreed by Community Finance Ministers here. They increased the value of goods which can be carried taxfree across Community borders by one-third to £170 for each traveller from July 1. Rules covering alcohol and tobacco are unchanged.

Tax abolished

Vienna - Hungary is to abolish its 20 per cent tax on imports from hard-currency countries. This will not exemmpt western goods from import duties, but it will enable Hungary to import more industrial spare parts from the West.

One-man Banda

Lilongwe (Reuter) - President Kamazu Banda of Malawi dissolved his 12 member Cabinet and took over all the posts himself. No reason was

£22m Flexiport cuts Falklands storage costs

China.

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

A £22m floating dock built during the past three months is entering full operation on schedule in the Falkland Islands. It will substantially reduce the cost of maintaining the garrison in the islands.

Because of inadequate port and storage facilities much of the stores for the 4,500-man garrison have had to be kept expensively on board ships at anchor in the harbour. For more than a year the

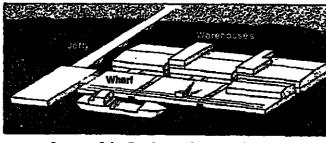
10,000 tons deadweight ship, Tor Caledonia, has been lying in the harbour as a floating store holding military equip

Two other refrigerated ships, each of nearly 10,000 tons deadweight, the Avelona Star and the Andalucia Star, have operated a roughly (wo-monthly rotation as ration ships, taking it in turns to lie in Port Stanley harbour for weeks while their stores were gradu-

All three ships will be able to

be released by the Ministry of Defence and returned to norma trade. Instead of a ration ship arriving every seven or eight weeks, smaller ships will be used, probably arriving twice a

The new floating facility, or



Layout of the floating dock at Port Stanley.

Flexiport as it is called, has been built by ITM Offshore of Middlesbrough. It consists of six large barges moored to piles and linked to the shore by a 190-metre jetty. The barges provide a workable quay of 295 metres and about 9,000 square metres of warehousing.

The barges were built at Harland and Wolff, and carried out to the Falklands on board two heavy-lift ships. To off-load them the ships were submerged and the barges floated off, the ships then being

pumped dry again.

The Flexiport is believed to be the first of its kind in the world. It is designed to be capable of being transported to other sites. The Unites States Army is believed to be showing interest in the system.

مكذامن الأصل

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World Cup footnalies to play in which year has threatenen recause the commitprevent him inin he same house a sign Rand Date 12

) Palacios na _{mont} rannot live with his : because he where he as Coloured or mail: iot believe steam rude rimination is taking ne year 1984," 31 faid en nothing hary as the of human carry arth i because of the labour

) man drew **salaries**

Orfila, who read the recourse as of the Organia array n States on s nised to return Name 15,000 to be 75. ry for the 60×100 of this year. profound: his OAS sales was eiving \$25,000 a month sublic relation. From the ploys him

v York Post ke settled

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Workers unite to strike against Mitterrand volte-face on steel jobs

The Government's restructuring plans for the steel unjust society. I have come to that they will not vote for the industry, involving the loss of say that you must now be at the Industry Bill if the plan remains up to 25,000 jobs, has caused an forefront of the reconstruction explosion of anger and violence, of our economy." leading to the resignation of three MPs and a senator from the Socialist group in Parliament. It has also brought the strained communist-Socialist coalition nearer to breaking

In a rare display of unity, a general strike has been called by all the unions tomorrow throughout Lorraine, the worsthit area, which was the scene of violent clashes between demonstrators and police over the weekend. Lorraine, an area of high unemployment, is expected to suffer 15,000 job losses as a result of the Government plans.

Feelings of deception, betrayal and bitterness are run ning particularly high there because it was at the Longwy steel works in Lorraine that President Mitterrand promised only two and a half years ago that the publicly-owned industries, including steel, would be the spearhead of industrial renovation and the reconquest of the domestic market and, therefore, of the battle for jobs".

After commiserating with the "injustices" suffered by the steel workers under the previous government, which cut 40,000 steel jobs between 1977 and 1981, M Mitterrand said: "To those of you who were among

US inquiry into

running of

Unesco opens

Paris (Reuter) - Four US

investigators yesterday began looking into allegations of

financial mismanagement and personnel malpractice at Unes-

The Director-General, Ama-

dou Mahtar M'Bow, who has

come under fire from some

Western countries because of

his methods, will seek what will

in effect be a vote of confidence

when the 45-member Unescol

board meets on May 9, Western

Britain will hand over a

formal letter to Mr M'Bow

today calling on Unesco to

concentrate more on what it

diplomats said.

the foremost victims of an from the area have announced say that you must now be at the Industry Bill if the plan remains

President Mitterrand will have a chance to explain the Government's volte-face at his press conference at the Elysée Palace tomorrow afternoon. It is the first he has given since 1982, and only the third since he came to power nearly three years ago.

He is expected to cover the whole range of his policies at a time when the Government has never been under greater attack. both from inside and outside its

Some are wondering, indeed, whether it can still properly be called socialist in view of its unbending pursuit of economic austerity, its recent espousal of tough industrial reconstruction plans, involving the loss of tens of thousand of jobs, the virtual total abandonment of plans to integrate private, predominantly Catholic, schools into the state system, and a foreign and defence policy which has won the wholehearted approval of President Reagan.

Three MPs and one senator from the Moselle Department in Lorraine, all belonging to the Mitterrand faction within the Socialist Party, have resigned from the Socialist group in Parliament in protest over the Government steel plan.
Two more Socialist MPs

From Richard Bassett

Vienna

After a weekend of intense

negotiations, Claudio Abbado

was designated yesterday as

musical director of the Vienna

Abbado, enjoying ecstatic ac-

claim at the State Opera for his

conducting of a new production

of Simon Boccanegra, seems to

have been partly inspired by news last week that from 1986

he would no longer be principal

But the creation of the new

post of musical director to work

with the artistic director is also

believed to be an attempt to

revive the Vienna house's ailing

fortunes. The last few years,

The decision to appoint

State Opera from 1987.

conductor at La Scala.

unchanged; and the First Secretary from the local Socialist Federation has resigned his seat on the National Executive

Committee of the party.
The spontaneous violence, which shook the steel centres over the weekend, leaving a trail destruction and several injured, broke out again yesterday with an attack on the Socialist Party offices in Metz by a masked gang of about 50 demonstrators wielding iron bars and pick-axe handles. A secretary was taken to hospital after being hit over the head through a broken window.

The Communist-led CGT union has condemned the violence, saying that it did nothing to further the workers' cause. That stance indicates growing concern over the unions' inability to control their rank-and-file rather than any tacit approval of Government

M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, has bitterly attacked the steel plan, describing it as a tragic error and expressing sympathy for the anger and exasperation of the workers. At the same time, he went out of his way to insist again that the Communist Party had no intention of leaving the Government and that it stood by its 1981 pact with

Claudio Abbado: Hoping to

revive ailing fortunes.

descend on this once illustrious

Productions had to be





Death in the family: Marvin Gaye performing in New York in 1983 and his father in the back seat of a police car on Sunday night.

Father accused over Marvin Gaye death

The father of the soul singer, over insurance and armed farvin Gave, is expected to be himself with a pistol. He then Marvin Gaye, is expected to be charged today for the murder of his famous son who would have celebrated his forty-fifth birth-

day today. Gaye, whose smooth delivery of such hits as I heard it Through the Grapevine gave him a worldwide audience, was shot dead at the Los Angeles home he shared with his parents. Police say his father, aged 71, a retired clergyman, got into an argument with his son

A fortnight ago, it was announced that Maazel's con-

tract would not be renewed after 1986 and that his

successor would be the rela-

tively unknown director of the

Zurich Opera, Dr Helmut

Dress.
While the appointment of

this proven administrator was

generally favourably received,

fears were aired that Dr

Drese's passion for early music would force the members of the

Vienna Philharmonic Orches-

tra to revert to such original

instruments as bunting horns

Rumours circulated that the

sensual delights for an orches-

tral musician of Stranss and

and baroque bassous.

shot his son in the son's bedroom. The Los Angeles music

industry expressed shock and sadness at Gaye's death.

He dominated the soul scene in the Sixties, overcame a decline in his career fortunes in

allayed these fears.

least five months of the year in

Vienna, it is hoped that the

house will enjoy a calmer future

and recover much of its lost

Meanwhile, Maazel is ex-

pected to continue his obli-

gations as director until 1986.

Then, he told journalists, he will happily pack his bags and

leave, joining a distinguished line of conductors streching

back through Karl Boehm and

Herbert von Karajan to Gustav

Mahler, all of whom aban-

the Seventies and spent the end right-wing Hindu Bharatiya of that decade in self-imposed Janata Party, died after being shot by three men. His body-European exile. Obitnary, page 16 guard was also killed. Security forces in neighbour-

ing Haryana state were alerted Vienna relies on Abbado's magic wand to prevent Sikh-Hindu violence cal director seems to have

The shooting followed a grenade attack which killed five people and wounded 30 on Sunday night at a religious meeting of Wirankaris, With the efficient Dr Drese at the helm of the opera's administration and the more fiery Abbado conducting at

Curfew in

Amritsar

after killing

Delhi (Reuter) - The Sikh

holy city of Amritsar was put

under curfew yesterday and heavily-armed police patrolled

the streets after rioters burnt

shops and vehicles in protest at

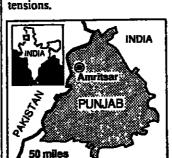
the murder of a leading Punjab

politician. Crowds went on the rampage

near the hospital where Harbanj

Lai Khanna, local leader of the

The BJP had strongly criticized an offer by Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, to Sikh leaders to amend the Indian constitution in an attempt to defuse communal



Foreign policy and polls

New York
One of the curiosities of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is the part being played by foreign policy. It is often said that American politics are so introspective that they allow no place for international considerations, and it is true that the way in which the nominating process has evolved in recent years has put a premium on more

ephemeral factors. The dominance of primary elections in determining who will be the candidate, and the smaller role that is cousequently played by party leaders, has meant that a pleasing smile and a few apt words on television are worth more than the careful statement of a reasoned case.

But both in Illinois, and now again in New York, Mr Mondale, the former Vice-President, and Senator Hart have responded to invitations to make a full presentation of their foreign policy positions.

Their differences on Central America and on the Middle East have become big issues in the contest. Their disagree-ments on Europe and the argument as to which of them would give greaer confidence to the allies have also featured in the public debate, even though it is hard to believe that many votes will turn on these questions.

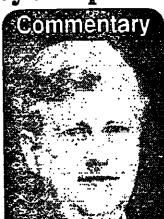
Senator Hart has been accused of isolationist tend-encies. That is, I believe, unfair. Nobody could ask for a more ringing declaration of support than be gave in his speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Bargaining counter

"Our friends and allies need to know that we will permit no interference with their security, that we are willing to send our forces and risk our cities if theirs are in danger." His support for Israel is not in doubt. His approach to Central

America is sympathetic. Yet, without inclining either to isolationism or to pacifism, Senator Hart would place less reliance on American military power in conducting foreign policy. He has called for the withdrawal of all US forces from Central America, and in New York on Friday, he said: The right policy for Central American peace and stability must be the elevation of the standard of living, not military solutions."

In Europe he wants America's allies to take "a greater share of the land defence of the Continent". If military action were required to



Geoffrey Smith

European allies, on the ground that it is Europe and Japan, not the US, which depends on those supplies.

On all these issues Mr Mondale inspires greater confidence. He would use the withdrawal of US forces from Central America as a bargaining counter with Nicaragua, rather than simply withdrawing them unilaterally. He would not reduce US troop commitments in Europe and would not regard the preservation of European oil supplies from the Middle East as a purely European

Air Mondale shows a greater awareness of the complexities of power, a wiser mistrust of simple answers in international affairs. He knows the danger for a man who hopes to be president of offering specific answers to hypothetical ques-

tions.

But there are two issues on which be has failed to keep these standards. He has committed himself to moving the US Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, where only Costa Rica has its embassy

This would be a symbolic gesture which would appeal to the Jewish community in America rather than contribute to the security of Israel. Senator Hart, who is no less eager to win the Jewish vote, now supports the move. But earlier he had said he would do so only after negotiations with other countries in the area.

The best to be said for Mr Mondale on this point is that having taken a questionable decision he has stuck to it. Senator Hart took a wiser position, but has not stuck to it. More disturbing to European

eves is Mr Mondale's support for trade protection, even though be claims this would be temporary expedient only.

Puccini would be replaced by a more intellectual diet of Gluck doned the directorship of this terms worthwhile projects such scrapped at the last moment, culminating in Lorin Maazel's temperamental as teacher training and less on Senator Hart is unequivocally singers lost their nerve or and Ramean. But the news of preserve Western access to oil controversial directorship, have house earlier than expected. such contentious projects as a Abbado's appointment as musifrom the Persian Gulf, he opposed to protection. seen a series of misfortunes collapsed at opening nights. new world information order.

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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

A priceless parade of props

There is an intriguing story behind the fabulous fin de siècle jewelry that Ornella Muti wears in Un Amour de Swann.

The delicate pearl and jet chokers, the baroque bracelets, sparkling suites and pale pearls worn both by the demi-mon-daine Odette and by the aristocratic Duchesse de Guermantes (Fanny Ardant) are. in fact, the real thing.

The secret is revealed when Jeremy Irons as Swann woos Odette (below) with a pearl sautoir in a familiar red and



Cartier produced all the jewels from their own historic collection, working with Yvonne Sassinot de Nesle, who designed the costumes in authentic and intricate period detail. The decolleté necklines (all too revealingly low for some Proust fans) are decorated by Cartier's most priceless pieces, in particular the jewelled "dog collars" that look so fashionably

Gilberte Gautier, the archivist of Cartier and author of its history, tells me that the jewelry had to be protected by two security guards permanently on set during the filming.

The Japanese made breathtaking sweep of the honours in last week's Diamonds-International Awards. A staggering 14 out of the 24 worldwide winners were Japanese designers who did seem to have produced the most excit-

ing pieces.

A necklace shaped as a butterfly, with the tips of the wings encircling the neck and using 32 carats of diamonds set in gold, was made by Hirome Abe. Movable pavé diamond leaves that twist round a central ivory flower form as the wearer chooses was the equally original brooch by Tomoko Nakagawa.

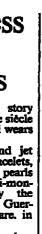


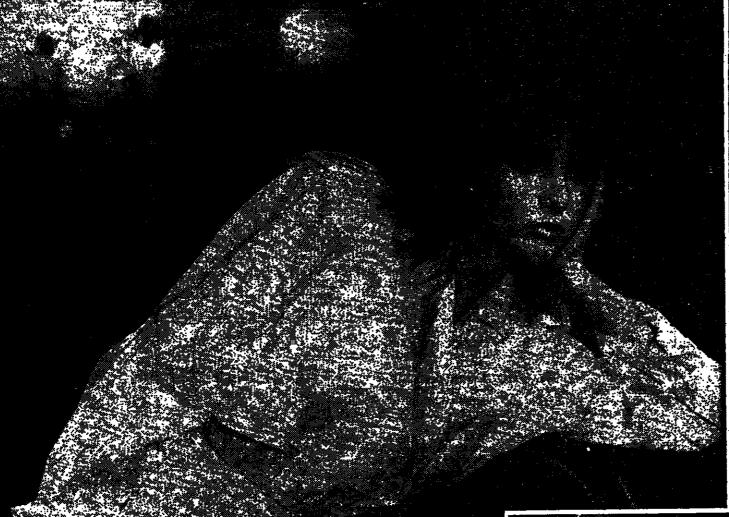
A hair ornament by Yumiko Kikuchi (above) was inspired by traditional Japanese lacquer work and uses 27 carats of baguette diamonds to crisscross the red lacquer circle. It can also be worn as a bangle.

A steely black bangle with

abstract waves of yellow gold and ripples of diamonds was designed by Joyce Tipple, the only British winner in the De-Beers Awards, which have just celebrated their thirtieth anni-











Centre left: The bold French trench in brilliant white crinkled acetate £165, also khaki, black; sizes 8-14, by Norbert-Nel from Harrods, Knightsbridge SW1. Surmy yellow cotton shirt £36.50, and slim skirt from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road SW3.

Above: Waxed orange cotton, big trenchcoat with swingy skirt, 249.95, also blue, black cire, by Strawberry Studio from Charlie, Muswell Hill, Cocaine, Ealling, mail order from Zealbond, 78b Chiltern Charles Hill of a 51.50 Crance shirt Street W1, p&p £1.50. Orange shirt £9.99, cotton ski pants £12.99, fluorescent belt £2.99, earrings £1.50, all from Miss Selfridge, Duke Street W1, and branches.

Left: Fine dogtooth check three-quarter length reincoat, 285, black/white by Marella from Fenwick, New Bond Street W1, p&p £1.50. White rib knit vest £6.99. Miss Selfridge branches. E6.99, Miss Selfridge Oranches. Black/orange cotton cardigan, 246 by Gregory Davis from Walaties, Joseph; Hyper Hyper Silk dogtooth scarl £29, 95 from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge SW1. Rubber hoop earlings £10.95, Fermick, Bloper watch £34. Fernwick. Flipper watch 234. coloured straps 24.50, from Reiss, King's Road SW3, Strangeways, Covent Garden. Sunglasses on table from Xavier Danaud, St Christopher's Place W1.

Below left: Fluorescent green mac dress with detachable poppered pockets, £54.99, also shocking pink, from Warehouse, 76 Brompton Road SW3 and branches. Lime shot linen safari dress, £68, also rose, gold, by Lumière from Way In, Harrods; Numbers, Welbeck Street W1; Chiwauwau, Horseforth, Leeds. Textured leather belt £29.95, Harvey Nichols. Earrings £1.99, Miss Setfridge. Watch by Flipper.

Angela Gore

Longo

The French for trench

/// designed for clean ment upstairs. It is big, bold, ment upstairs. It is big, bold, made in linear cotton polyester and costs £189.

rainfall seems to have blown the city trench across the Channel. The mac of the spring is as light as a gusty April day, made of nylon but a far horizon away from the original pack-away

A good range of waterproof

The town trench is tailored, with padded shoulders and often with the military details of cape bodice and epaulettes that gave the war-time trench its name. It comes up generously sized with a very long full skirt cinched in at the waist. The other favoured raincoat shape of the season is seven-eighths, straight-backed and nearer to a rain jacket.

Genuine sailing or cycling capes and protective jackets have been taken up as street style. From these "hazard-warning" sports clothes have come the dazzling fluorescent colours that are now high fashion: storm cone yellow, lime green and orange.

Aquascutum took a stock count of the number of female customers for their big man's trench in lightweight fabric -

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PROBLEM:

The "smile" lines around my eyes and mouth are becoming very noticeable.

Can I do anything to reduce them?

The English raincoat is and installed it in their newly a wholesome thing, refurbished rainwear depart-

et leaves.

Anne-Marie Beretta of Paris
The French for trench is is the star of Harrods' rainwear Juliette Greco in a smoky LeftBank bar in a shapely, tightbelted coat recking of stale
Gauloises and urban chic.

The common market in shape in lightweight ciré and buyer Anne Pitcher believes that her customers are now

> A good range of waterproof clothing is made by Jan and John Jermain, who are keen sailors who started in business by making protective garments for themselves and their three children. Cheery three quarter length anoraks in scarlet, royal blue or green come also in extra proofed "offshore" weights and in a featherlight 2oz nylon that packs away in a pocket.
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> brochure with samples, send large A4 sac.

Millets have a yellow hazard cycling cape for just £2.99, a sharp contrast in price with the

and orange.

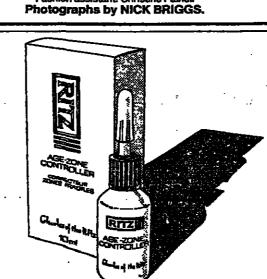
Trenches come, too, in shiny ciré black or white, which are more in tune with city style than the traditional riding mac beige.

sharp contrast in price with the high style designer macs that cost as much as a wool coat.

But fashion macs are not just for the rain. They are worn too as part of an outfit – belted over skinny ski nants or a slim skinny ski pants or a slim leather skirt, used as a tunic, blouse or top as an accessory to an outfit. The fluorescent colours even beam out at night.



Make-up by Ruth Sheldon for ORLANE, using their Couleurs Surréalistes. Hair by Peter Forrester for Daniel Galvin Colour Salon. Fashion assistant: Christine Painell Photographs by NICK BRIGGS.



FASHFLASH

The most glamorous end to a month of fashion shows came last week at the Italian Embassy in London, where the vivacious Roman designer, Laura Biagiot-ti, showed her collection.

Princess Margaret, elegant in a jet black organza evening dress, was the guest of honour at the evening reception given by the Italian Ambassador and Signora Cagiati.

As I watched Laura Biagiotti's sensuous cashmeres in quiet milky colours, her creamy spring linens and spicier autumn shades set against the superb tapestries and rococo mirrors, I realized that many of the best collections I have seen would look better still shown in the traditional salon. The circus tents and theatrical productions that have turned the international fashion shows into giant spectaculars, often work against the more refined clothes.

Laura Biagiotti, like many women designers, makes clothes that she knows women like to wear. (Her personal appearance the next day at Match Club in Knightsbridge attracted an eager gathering of her followers). Next year, she will be part of an exhibition

Washington celebrating women's achievement.

Another famous female designer, Zandra Rhodes, was a guest at the Italian evening (and dazzling in her own richly beaded ruby red chiffon with her pink and orange hair). She tells me that she, too, is beginning to doubt the value of the fashion spectacular - even though she was one of the first designers to show fashion as theatre, with dancers and sets, 15 years ago.

My abiding memory of the 63 fashion shows I have seen over the last month has been of the crowds, the heat, the glare of the lights, the blare of the music and very little of lasting interest about the clothes. Garments that make a strong

statement on the catwalk (but are never actually made) are a waste of the designer's money and the fashion expert's time. In fact, buyers tell me increasingly that they buy from a collection before the show.

Fashion has moved on since the days of small salon shows and little gilt chairs. But the ready-to-wear shows have grown too big, too brash and too numerous for the creative talent around.



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SPECTRUM

Vivid drama-ballets created by the young Kenneth MacMillan shocked Covent Garden audiences in the 1960s who had grown used to the cooler classicism of Frederick Ashton. Lynn Seymour raises the curtain on how she learnt to interpret the Royal Ballet's two great post-war choreographers.

Two-step at the Garden

auditioned for him in Vancouver, I had only glimpsed Frederick Ashton fleetingly around the Royal Ballet School or at Covent Garden. On the autumn tour of 1961 he visited the company and asked me to dinner. Ashton represented the essence of sophistication and I was a hovdenish oddity. He had met Gertrude Stein. who declared that he was a genius. He knew the Royal Family. He was intimate friends with Margot Fonteyn, Robert Helpmann and Cecil Beaton. Ashton's world was that of silken drawing room, mine a spartan bed-sit,

He was taking an old ballet called The Two Pigeons, first produced at the Paris Opera in the nineteenth century, and restoring it to life with his own choreography. The Ashton version of another French oldie, La Fille Mal Gardée, had just been hailed as a "pure classic" and is considered the brightest gem in Ashton's choreographic crown. The Two Pigeons would be especially created for the touring company and he wanted me to play the heroine - an adoring artist's model whose lover strays from their nest with a flashy gypsy girl but who contritely flies home

Two new ballets in one season? I was struck dumb. Here was the chance of a lifetime. I had danced two big ballerina roles in London, Giselle and Odette-Odile, and was creating my third for Kenneth. Now, Frederick Ashton, whose ballets were usually created for Margot Fonteyn, warned that he expected me to start rehearsing his "little love-bird" as soon as The Invitation bowed in London. He had been highly impressed, he said, by the warm lyricism of my movements. which were precisely what he wanted to develop in his romantic St Valentine's Day ballet.

"Once we begin rehearsals, I'm going to bully you, so be prepared", he said. Then he glanced at my untouched plate and murmered in a fatherly manner, "Do you really like scrambled cass for dinner?" Ashton's Cinderella was added to

my rep, as a sort of preparation for the Two Pigeons, and I made my Garden who prided himself on divining début during the Christmas holidays as American taste, blamed the title. The transformed into a princess.

Ashton did not bully me at all. I have worked with choreographers outside the Royal who bully and shout and stomp and enjoy grinding dancers into dust. It is their favourite form of self-expression. Ashton was always sensitive and sweet. Kenneth Macknows and trusts because he gives

neously with their own body movements. Ashton does the same to a lesser degree. But I have also worked with choreographers outside the Royal who fiercely rejected any artistic input from dancers. Kenneth is intrigued by idiosyncratic movement. Ashton prefers a cool purity. An Ashton ballet seems breathtaking in its lightness, but is killing to dance. The linking foot movements must fluently flow from one to another like unseen threads in yards and yards of the frilliest lace.

Ashton takes the personal qualities of his dancers and embroiders them with the sharpest needles on to lace. "He allows you to do your own characterization," Robert Helpmann has accurately said. "He doesn't attempt to impose anything. Choreographically, he insists quite naturally on his line and his method of doing things." And his line is classical. Every Ashton ballet, Robert observed, would have been ideal for Pavlova, and Fred, who saw Pavlova dance, admitted that he thought of her when creating a ballet. Fred loved my arched feet and choreographed some intricate Pavlova

Not fully appreciating Ashton's was familiar with every muscle in our distinct vision, and worried that the ballet was too sugary, I asked Kenneth to sneak into the balcony on the day of our stage call and give me a critique. "The girl is much too cute". I said. "I'm going to remove some of the sugar and make her more irreverent". 'Get on with it your way", Kenneth

said. "You always do."

enneth hid in the balcony, as his presence, unlesss invited by Ashton, was against protocol. I removed the girls' pouts and moues, substituting some impish mischief and wilful sexuality. Kenneth muttered later, "Mmmm, I like it". Fred. who misses nothing, caught the miniscule changes and expressed his hesitation, but everything fell into place at the première and I was rewarded with some laughs.

The ballet was not popular in America. Sol Hurok, the impresario, small, sturdy showman exclaimed in his Brooklyn accent, "Two Pigeons - I can't sell it. You know what pigeons do to our park benches?"

Romeo and Juliet was the talk of the Garden in 1964, the unquestioned dazzler-to-come of London's winter season. Because Kenneth was creating the ballet on Christopher Gable and Millan likes to work with dancers he me - dancers he knew and trusted - he allowed us tremendous freedom. He look again flash, that recognition, that



Rehearsing A Month in the Country with Sir Frederick Ashton

knowledge of like souls, so rarely experienced in daily life. We were not ethereal lovers, miming impassioned vows, but two sexually alive teenagers whose passions were unbuttoned. 'Romeo's is a nice, normal feliow",

said Kenneth, "but it is Juliet's decisive personality and rebellious temperament that provokes the affair". Kenneth did not believe that, given all the obstacles, Romeo would have pursued the relationship if Juliet were a delicate little rosebud or a self-possessed young lady indulging in a forbidden adventure. The Juliet I developed was part child, part woman; impulsive and impractical, but always loving - a modern free spirit who knew exactly what she wanted and would

risk all to get it. "When I climb out of the window after our one night together - and it's incredible", said Christopher, "what are you thinking?"

I replied that I could not dream of living without him forever. "I would never be forced by family or convention to give you up or do something against my will." The words, somewhat altered, sounded frightfully familiar. That was Lynn Seymour talking - not Juliet Capulet.

pondered Juliet's emotional state after Romeo had left her bed and she is agonizing over her future. "She is going to find a way out", said Kenneth. "but she's despairing." He inhaled wistfully on a cigarette. "I don't want her prancing around the bedroom." Could she just sit on the bed?"

It was an audacious idea that could be either theatrically suspenseful - or disastrous. It required the careful building of a character whose desolation stirred the audience - without words, without movement. A scene of silent acting is not easy to sustain in a play by a dramatic actress. Would it work in a ballet? Dancers are not

lap, during long passages of music. Hold on. What if the audience gets restless? That musical sequence goes on for an eternity. I already hear programmes rustling."

Kenneth crossed his legs and rubbed

expected to sit alone onstage, hands in

his chin. He stared at the floor. A shock of greying brown hair halfcovered his forehead. He flushed with colour. "Let's try it."

Our creation of Romeo was filled with such outlandish invention. Ideas for gesture, movement and nuance spilled freely, hypnotically among the three of us. "When you've taken the sleeping potion, which you think just might be poison", continued Kenneth, as we considered the climax, "would you slowly fall asleep or, perhaps, expect to be ill?"

"I'd be frightened. I'd want to keep

from throwing up."

Kenneth urged me to mime a violent upchuckling cough and clap a hand over my mouth. He then devised a neocrophiliac pas de deux in the tomb when Romeo discovers the drugged Juliet, whom he assumes is You want your object of love to wake up, to dance with you", he told Christopher. "She can't be dead, that's too awful." He rehearsed Christopher

dragging me around the stage advising me, "Don't be afraid to look ugly. You're just a lump of dead meat." And the last duet was ugly and unromantic, with my legs rubbery, exposed. When I killed myself, after Romeo's death, I

died with my legs askew.
But the death scene was crucial to Kenneth. His lovers were not united in death. They did not die in each other's arms. "Two beautiful young people are dead", he said. "Two beautiful lives have been totally wasted."

Early one autumn evening Christopher rang me up. "Have you talked to Kenneth?" he asked nervously. 'Not since rehearsal.

"I know he must be home. He's not answering his phone. "What's the trouble, my darling?"

"Oh God - then you haven't seen the papers? He read: "Nureyev and Fonteyn, as Romeo and Juliet. That is the Royal Ballet's top attraction for the new season". Then, breathing heavily,

'Shall I go on?" "Does it mention . . . us?"

"No", he said very quietly. Later I tried to reach Kenneth myself, using a variety of coded rings. I just wanted to hear Kenneth tell me that Christopher and I would naturally dance the premiere of Romeo. Kenneth was not answering. And then I understood. He was hiding out because something dreadful was going on and

he could not bear to talk about it.
In December, the Garden announced the gala première of Romeo would be danced on February 9, 1965, by Margot and Rudi. Other dancers, stated the press release, including Lynn Seymour and Christopher Ga would also portray the star-cross'd lovers.

The American choreographer Glen Tetley was in London then. He attended one of these midnight sessions and recalled that the mood was very tense. There was the unspoken hope, he felt, that Kenneth would withdraw the ballet. Kenneth worried that he had let us down. "It doesn't matter, Kenneth, it's a beautiful ballet. You haven't let us down. Just wait till the second partners go on", I said.

The Romeo cast-list and sequence of performance was posted about the same time that over a thousand people began sleeping outside the Garden box office, waiting for the first tickets to go on sale. I glanced casually at the list. What I saw has to be a mistake. A secretarial error. There was no other explanation. I brushed past Christopher and other dancers huddled around the board. The fifth and last

There was no mistake. There is never a mistake on a cast list. I knew that. Why pretend otherwise? I could not weep or shout. I had been rendered speechless. I could not even move. The cast list for Romeo was the ultimate

Tomorrow: Terence Rattigan and the movie moguls

Extracted from Lynn: The Autobiography of Lynn Seymour with Paul Gardner, to be published by Granada on April 26 at £10.95.

moreover... Miles Kington

One of the greatest problems of our modern age is how to open letters properly.

The current design of envelopes makes it almost impossible to get through the morning's mail without fury and frustration. Sometimes the flap has been so well licked that you simply can't insert a finger in the top corner and tear along All that happens is that you lacerate the skin beside your nail. If you do manage to insert a digit, the letter rips in an ugly pattern, and you find you have destroyed the address that your correspondent so carefully wrote on the back.

If your insert a knife, you slit the envelope neatly and you slit the letter in half as well. You then spend 10 minutes sellotaping the letter together again.

f you tear down the side of the envelope. the same thing happens - or even worse, you tear the date and half the signature of, the enclosed cheque.

And if someone sends you a Jiffy bag, you try to remove the tape and staples so you. can re-use it, don't you? You never tear the little arrow they want you to tear, do you? And what happens? You always tear the lining and something you fear is asbestos pours out across the floor.

Air mail envelopes are the worst. They have instructions for the sender to make the first, second and third fold. The recipient has no idea where to cw.

Some people have even restored to sending postcards inside envelopes, confident that you can't tear a postcard in half asyou open it. And what happens? You open the envelope expecting a letter, and; are chagrined to find only a card. Still, you think to yourself, at least there must be a message on the card so risqué, so full of dynamite, that it has to be hidden. from view. It must be a really special postcard. But it never is, is it?

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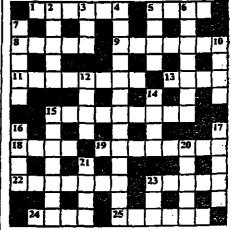
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7 Arms control 8Aphrodisiac 12 Unlike 14 But
15 Awhile 19 Phase 20 Boo 24 Pilau 25 Wilsa
26 Emir 27 Smus





Seymour in The Two Pigeons

bodies as well as our temperaments.

He did not always "order" a specific

step; he would suggest a shape, or

visual image. "You're two smouldering

creatures. You've just made love. It's

Juliet's first experience. The image -

the movement - is breathless,

smouldering", he drawled, lounging in

his sweat pants, and opening a second

pack of cigarettes. Kenneth challenged

us to interpret his thoughts, which is

intellectually more bracing for a dancer

He dared to shake out the balletic

sop with dramatic story-ballets reveal-

ing dark corners of the heart. Kenneth

was proud of saying that his dance

incentive was picked up at the movies.

watching Fred Astaire and Ginger

Rogers and Gene Kelly. He saw

Hollywood's classic musicals before he

saw anyone dance on stage. He seldom discussed his early childhood on a

chicken farm in Dunfermline, Scot-

land, but one confident knew that his

mother's early death left him emotion-

ally wounded at a tender age. Kenneth

was then living with his father and two

older sisters in Great Yarmouth. His

He saw her as a dominant, self-willed

girl - the catalyst of the tragedy - who

fell head over heels in love with a

rather poetic youth. Romeo first sees

Juliet at the Capulet's ball. The eye

contact is a split second look away,

Kenneth centred the ballet on Juliet.

father died when he was in his teens.

than just concentrating on your feet.

Times past: a young Lynn with Kenneth MacMillan (left) and dancing Romeo and Juliet with Christopher Gable

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THE ARTS

Theatre in the United States

Why Tootsie looks to be heading for Tony

Death of a Salesman

Broadhurst, New York

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Wags who are touting Dustin Hoffman's return to Broadway in "Death of a Tootsie" will have to bile their longues seconds after Mr Hoffman moves his to articulate Willy Loman's first words. As Arthur Miller's embodiment of the tragedy of the common man in Death of a Salesman, this Tootsie should soon turn into a Tony,

Mr Hoffman has done an Olivier, truly transforming his voice and body. As if coming from a pit strewn with stones, the voice retains an actor's strength and range while expressing a prematurely old man's rage and exhaustion. Looking like any suit would be too large, Mr

Hoffman resembles a clothed skel- toast; when Biff embraces him his draws is not begged for but hard-

Below thinned, greyed hair, large rimless spectacles constantly catch the light, as if something artificial were the only bright point in Willy Loman's appearance. In repose, Mr Hoffman could be modelling for an Edward Hopper painting.

The glasses might have been a disastrous choice for, while they help age the actor, they also hide his eyes. Considering the expressions he manages anyway, Mr Hoffman could wear a blindfold. Most notable is Willy's smile, used in hope, apology, defence, denial. One can fathom the set of his spirits by the shape of his mouth.

Nor is the rest of Mr Hoffman still: in a happy moment Willy takes his glass of scotch and Biff's and

Galleries

Repressed anguishes

right hand flutters indecisively and his left lies inert as he cannot bring himself to return the gesture: after humiliation by Biff in front of Linda and Happy, Mr Hoffman lets pain move through him as if his soul were shutting

Glasses are only one aspect of an essentially dangerous, and thereby intensely exciting performance. Dustin Hoffman dares to act Willy two ways at once. He plays him from the inside out in the American naturalistic tradition, but also comments on the character from a distance, taking perhaps not a leaf but a scrap from Brecht. We cannot help but sense his personal love for the character in addition to his judgment of Willy as victim of his own evasions as well as of faise

Michael Rudman's staging takes few false steps. The one-note sadistic portrayal of Willy's boss is traditional but jarringly melodramatic; more disturbing is Kate Reid's Linda. She is excellent as the strength of the family - when she says "pay attention" you had better stand to - but she attempts little more, not even the period Brooklyn accents displayed so well by the rest of her family. At least she does not whine like so many Lindas, but hers is an adequate performance from an

actress capable of being admirable. The sons are outstanding, and an injustice of the production may be that the more subtle of the portrayals is less remarked. John Malkovitch's Biff has enormous charisma in addition to a sympathetic, beaten-down timidity and even values. The sympathy Willy Loman

The Believing World, indicating

something of the subject-mat-ter's heady Ninetyish mixture of religion, right-wing politics and homo-eroticism, has a comfor-

tingly establishment tone to it.

which the occasional excursions

the scatological, do little to modulate: they simply indicate the intensity of Gilbert and

George's concern with some of

the central issues of modern life.

For this is a show of art

which, whether one likes it or

not, is about something. Who,

remembering their snook-cocking beginnings, no more than 15 years ago, or their days as "living sculptures", would

have thought it? Well, actually, if one had looked closely

enough, anybody might have thought it. From the first, they seem to have been determined

to make their joint life, as one artist rather than two appre-

ciably separate collaborators,

into a work of art. During the living sculpture phase, when

they did not so much perform

as just exist in public for a fixed

period of time - in gallery or sandwich bar, it did not really

matter very much - clearly they

themselves were the work of art.

But in subtler ways that has always been so, and not only

because their physical image has

been so pervasive in more

permanent artworks, as indeed

it is even in the present show of

a slight stammer. He shouts too much declaring his independence, but this is a blemish in a mesmerizing performance.

Stephen Lang's Happy, however, is alone among the principals in never calling attention to the fact that he is acting. He hovers about like a bewildered bear, moving through the world on automatic pilot, his father's son - crushed from the old block.

whether Death of a Salesman makes one's heart break or even ache is ultimately a personal matter, whatever one's judgment of the play's stature. The significance of this Broadway revival is that Dustin Hoffman is as affecting as Willy Loman is is ever likely to be as the character rages against the dying of the light without ever seeing it.

Holly Hill



Mesmerizing performances: John Malkovitch (left), Dustin Hoffman, Stephen Lang as Biff, Willy and Happy

Dance Five Choreographers Riverside

Two of the choreographers who showed works at the Riverside Studios on Sunday had an advantage over the others in that their own presence infallibly adds interest even to the most boring works. Michael Clark and Gaby Agis, although different in most respects, share an ability to seem completely absorbed in what they are doing that coupled in each case with the clear physicality of their movements, explains how

they fascinate the spectator. For his duet New Puritans, Clark found in Ellen Van Schuylenburch a partner able to hold her own in personality and movement. But only in the last few minutes of a longish work did he allow the pair of them really to move freely. Until then, he had concentrated on his present preoccupation of couler l'avant-garde, using a theme of two-finger gestures and costumes (by Leigh Bowery) with cut-out sections at the back to display the performers' bare buttocks.

The impression of a naughty little boy trying to attract attention is heightened by Clark's bright eyes and rounded cheeks. It is a pity that some real experiment, such as dancing in cothurni (even pointework and jetės), got lost among all the nonsense.

Still, I suppose it is better to he outrageous than dull. In that category i would put Gregory Nash's Not Resolved, in which he and four others crawled about, posed or writhed, and two solos by Michael Popper, raising one arm or the other (sometimes both), twisting and turning.

heralded unpromisingly by men arranging pieces of twisted metal across the back of the stage (sculpture by Kate Blackcr. according to the programme credit), but took a turn for the better with an "overture" of crashes and bangs as the cast. off-stage, threw smaller bits of metal about, eventually arriving and hurling them at the

'sculptures' The work, using improvisation within a structured pathad some striking moments, chiefly from Agis timperturbable even when an improvising colleague almost put his foot in her face), but exoking simple, arresting gestures from others, too. On the other hand although there is something disarmingly direct about the way she faces the audience and mutters "Thank you" at the end, it is disconcerting that this is the only way you can be sure they have finished.

In an earlier programme of Riverside's New British Dance Week, on Friday, Agis and Dennis Greenwood gave a bold sculptural intensity to Rosemary Butcher's Imprints. performed around a Dieter Pietsch sculpture of a broken wall. The movement itself carries little interest in Butcher's work, and Malcolm Clark's score (from wind noises to a heavenly choir) sounded contrived, but it is full of fine static poses.



Penetrating the character of a dreamer: Cedric Morris's Self Portrait of 1919

Concerts -

Dubious enterprise

RPO/Del Mar

Festival Hall

The one thing that can be even more tedious than somebody else's nationalism is one's own. On Sunday, the red, white and blue of the past six months' Great British Music Festival fluttered limply to the ground in a final concert of Lambert, Holst, Berkeley, Musgrave and

Norman Del Mar and, still less, the Royal Philharmonic, could hardly be blamed for the grey finale to what was one of the most inappropriately conceived, funded and titled series of the London season. Though earnest defence will be made of each item in six concerts of "sadly and unjustly neglected" works, it was, ultimately, an enterprise born out of negative pragmatism. That, and a still more depressing preoccupation with indiscriminate exhumation, made it one of the most

ward-looking decade. Constant Lambert's youthful Music for Orchestra of 1927 was answered after the interval by Thea Musgrave's 1967 Concerto for Orchestra. Where the first makes laborious, formal and contrapuntal progress as its imaginative life remains curiously static, the second glories in stasis while making lively progress through its aural

arid manifestations of a back-

John Percival



Daniel Barenboim

Festival Hall

Daniel Barenboim's Schubert performances on Sunday were characteristically fluent, yet rarely did anything sound precisely right. The last Im-promptu in the D935 set was not exactly garbled, but came over as a curiously undifferentiated collection of tunes, scales and episodes, sounding like almost random jollings. As a whole the piece was played without much sense of its meaning, except that now and again there would be a quite exquisite passage, serving to emphasize that otherwise the music existed only from one moment to the next, without any feeling of cumulative

inevitability. Actually, the preceding impromptus were better than that. although the other F minor one. which opens the group, had a lot of detail that was not sufficiently particularized. Also, the recurring duet between treble and bass, across middleregister accompanimental figures, was too much the same. In welcome contrast, the first

and visual concertance drama. Musgrave's vivid and complex instrumental imagination is strongly harnessed to, though unequally balanced with, inven-tion of idea: the work's internal drama has to work hard to

Both works, given only gentle advocacy, were nevertheless timely pointers to the quality of this orchestra's soloists, just as Holst's Egdon Heath and Bliss's Checkmale revealed their strength in ensemble. Lennox Berkeley's cultivated yet unper-

sustain itself.

 Claudio Abbado has been appointed Music Director of the Vienna State Opera, from the 1986-87 season, in succession to Lorin Maazel Full story: Overseas pages

suasive Violin Concerto was rather more of a struggle in the hands of its dedicatee. Yehudi Mehuhin.

The foreword to a programme book characterized by disturbingly slack thinking expresses the determination of the four London orchestras to work towards a second Festival: and a statement of intent was issued soon after the series had begun. At a time of reassessment, both the principles and practice of such an enterprise demand close and critical scrutiny.

Hilary Finch

section of the A flat piece. before the double bar, sounded marvellously remote and delicate, the piano tone warm, full, subtly coloured. Why does Mr Barenboim not play like this more often?

The theme of the B flat Impromptu, the variations on a Rosamunde tune, was equally striking for its variety of tonal inflexions and its small-scale point-making. And the varia-tions were like that, also, being expressively turned but all on rather the same level. The loud passages were louder without any increase of musical inten- yet the closing variation, with the scales, had a most charming grace.

Schubert's B flat Sonata is obviously a more complex organism, and its long first subject was clothed in a lovely sound. This performance was far better integrated than those of the Impromptus, but often appeared merely wistful when greater depths should have been suggested. Mr Barenboim's control of the lower end of the dynamic spectrum was always remarkable, however.

Max Harrison

The Believing World D'Offay

Gilbert and George:

Cedric Morris

Tate

Arthur Lett-Haines Redfern

Gilbert and George are (or should one say is?) the perfect balance of the artist who begins with a determinedly revolutionary stance, and commitment to cpater les bourgeois, and then by degrees is transformed into a pillar of the new art establishment. Let me say immediately that there is nothing snide in this observation: the process is inevitable - so inevitable that there is little point in debating whether or not it is a good thing. All revolutions eventually turn upon themselves, and the rebels who storm Bastille somehow find that they have become the new guardians of the keys. It is not even necessary for non-conformist artists to sell out and join the establishment if they keep on in a straight line, doing what they were doing, eventually theirs will become the dominant mode and the establishment will join them.

The present show of recent work by Gilbert and George at the D'Offay Gallery (both D'Offay Galleries, in fact, at 9 and 23 Dering Street) until May 4. combined with the major retrospective which has recently opened in Baltimore and will tour four more American musums during the next year. suggests a grand allegorical composition; Gilbert and Geor-

arch-aesthete Jean Cocteau, and the way he set out to make himself into a poem and all his work, in whatever medium, into Gilbert and George are in a similar sense arch-aesthetes, leading the dedicated life in art. But this kind of dedication, for them as for Cocteau, becomes

image of the world - the world, of course, as they see it and coloured by their interests and fundamentally moral art, what counts is not so much the nature of the morality as the intensity with which it is felt and embodied in images.

The present series of images is their richest and most complex yet. Their last show of photo-pieces at D'Offay seemed to indicate a certain artistic complacency creeping in: though we are firmly instructed that photo-pieces must not be referred to as photographs, a number in this previous show were just that, compartmented and tinted but gaining in slickness only to lose in sheer invention. The latest works could never be mistaken for and they continued to live and photographs, though most (not work together for the rest of quite all) clearly include photographic elements among their resources. They are large, often violently coloured pictures which make play with religious imagery, Christian and other, as well as grimy urban landscape. working-class youths (not nude this time, but still given a strong erotic charge), spikes and thorns and insects and excrement alongside moons and stars and exotic tropical flowers. Not to mention Gilbert and

George themselves. Apart from occasionally pulling devilish faces, they are as a rule carefully inexpressive. the implication large photo-pieces. Their being subsumed into their art is seeming to be that beneath their curiously reminiscent of that non-committal, immaculately suited exteriors lie all kinds of pression created by the show is one of powerful - and very uncomfortable - emotion held suggests a grand anegorical them as for Coctean, decomes discomposition; Gilbert and George, flanked by Art and Compensation; Gilbert and George Gilbert a

They see the world, and on the whole they do not like what they see. The life imprisoned in the living statues wants to get out, and their art is, at the very least, an extraordinary documentation of the struggle. They do not make any obvious concessions, but then they do

not need to. By an odd coincidence, a pair of British artists from an earlier generation who chose to share their lives and work, if not to the same extent their art, is being celebrated at present in two simultaneous though separate exhibitions. Cedric Morris and Arthur Lett-Haines met on Armistice Night, 1918 (or maybe a couple of days later), and immediately fell in love. Morris was 29, Lett-Haines 24, their long lives - Lett-Haines died in 1978 and Morris in 1982. The work that they shared was primarily teaching, at their own very independently minded school in East Anglia, where the more noted pupils included Lucien Freud and

Maggi Hambling. It seems that they taught mainly by example, which must have been primarily Morris's example, since Lett-Haines, though a talented painter himself (some thought the more talented of the two), shouldered most of the organizational and domestic chores in order to protect and foster his friend's gifts. His was apparently the more intellectual turn of mind, repressed anguishes and re-bellions. The lads are some-and impractical - except in his times allowed to express horror alternative consuming interest or puzzlement, to walk on air or as a plantsman (his gardens to dream idyllic or hideous were famous and most of his strong erotic undertones - an dreams. And the general im- publications were highly specialized articles on plants in from Morris's work. Morris learned journals).

Both painters went through title of the new London show, which we see, refracted, an natty, conservative tweeds, amends are made with a major

retrospective of Morris at the Tate, until May 13, and a smaller but still intriguing retrospective of Lett-Haines at the Redfern Gallery, Cork Street, until April 19.

Morris was self-taught, and sometimes it rather uncomfortably shows. The first room of his works is frankly dismaying: it consists largely of landscapes and fantasy pieces poised insecurely between the primitive and the professional with-out being sufficiently either. But round the corner we come upon a senes of portraits which at once show his true gifts: they are technically adept enough to display properly his remarkable penetration of character. The rest of the pictures are also in a sense portraits - portraits of other things which roused his enthusiasm. like birds and flowers and vegetables. Here the touch of naivety becomes charming, the colours are extremely cheery, and one is reminded of another very different painter who managed to carry a certain innocence of vision into the most unlikely circumstances, Edward Burra.

Lett-Haines is a much more complex figure. While Morris remained blandly unaffected by the course of twentieth-century art. Lett-Haines was well aware of what was going on and is strongly influenced at different periods of his career by Cubism and Surrealism. A lot of the Surrealism in his work seems, however, to be inborn, reflecting a natural taste for fantasv and witty incongruity. Many of his best works, such as the junglescapes with nudes concealed among the leaves, have element seemingly quite absent must pose something of a puzzle to students of the alleged

John Russell Taylor

Television Balanced sciences

If you do not know your yin from your yang, any Chinese, even this far into the revolution, could tell you. Yin, the shadow, is the passive, feminine principle; yang, the sun, the active, masculine principle. The Chinese believe they have to be in balance in people and the cosmos for everything to be all

right. Neither the extremities of the cultural revolution nor a surfeit of diverting little red books have diminished Chinese zeal for balance. Old beliefs co-exis with practical science. Channel 4's Heart of the Dragon - well written, well directed and well balanced by David Kennard took a look at ancient and modern.

Chinese notions are not

easily dismissed. They were smart when our ancestors were grunting. Their belief that the earth contained invisible lines of energy preceded theories of magnetism; they had the com-pass 100 years before Euro-peans, their invention of gunpowder gave their arrows rocket assistance, and their seismological records (they lead the world in seismology, we were told) go back more than 2,000 years. When the chickens and the cattle act up, Chinese scientists are not too superior to take phone-ins from anxious peasants, such information having been found useful in the predication of earthquakes.

It was also said that a civil service was a Chinese idea. though some may think that their yang was over the top at the time. Their health service pays obeisance to tradition and offers a choice between modern and traditional medicine. Hospitals are built for both Western medicine is not uniformly enthusiastic about acupuncture but the operation to remove a cataract from an old lady's eye, using only needles to anaesthetize her, was impressing however controversial the

Eating, obviously, is a balancing act, too. We visited a restaurant in Chengdu where dishes are listed under the ailments they are said to cure. Sufferers from low blood pressure are directed to the hedgehog skin and caterpillars are indicated for another afflic-

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Going, going - back

Johnny Shand-Kydd, the Princess of Wales' stepbrother, was at the centre of a legal battle yesterday after his employers, the Fine Arts Society in Edinburgh, were granted a temporary injunction against Sotheby's, preventing them from releasing a painting. The Society is suing for breach of contract after a Sotheby's auctioneer reopened bidding after the picture, by E. A. Walton, was knocked down to Shand-Kydd for £11.000.

The incident happened last week at a sale at Hopetoun House, seat of the Marquess of Linlithgow, to which Shand-Kydd had been de-spatched to bid on behalf of the Society. Four lots after his successful bid, the auctioneer suddenly de-clared that he was obliged to reoffer the Walton because of problems over a telephone bidder. After much booing and hissing from the 200 dealers present, bidding was resumed, and Shand-Kydd lost to the anonymous bidder, who secured it for £15,500. Shand-Kydd's boss, Andrew Patrick, tells me he wants the picture at "any price." The case is due to be heard in London on

Such is fame

Bob Champion, the trainer and former jockey who fought off cancer to ride the 1981 Grand National winner Aldanti, has now become a familiar figure with the public. But not so with the Aintree gatemen, who refused him admittance to the racecourse last Friday. Champion. who wanted to test the going for his runner, Breac Ban, told them in vain who he was. He had to sneak in through a back entrance. His horse

• In a world where not all adverts are legal, decent, bonest and truthful, Harrow Communications Systems' letter to prospective clients is a model of candour: "We are notorious for our on-site service . . . even British Telecom approves".

Righteous

Following the recent appointment of Norman Stone as Professor of Modern History at Oxford, another member of the Cambridge right may go west. The Chair of Ecclesiastical History falls vacant this year. Oxford dons believe the Prime Minister - in whose hands the gift lies - is likely to appoint Dr Edward Norman, presently Dean of Peter-house, Cambridge. The "Blue Dean" has endeared himself to Mrs Thatcher with his robust attacks on the Church of England's leftward tendencies, and last year she declared her admiration for him to the High Table at Somerville, during a visit to her old college. In the past Dr Norman's abrasive manner has hindered his advance in both church and academe, but his appointment as the Chair also carries a Canonix at Christ Church Cathedral.

BARRY FANTONI



'My husband's in the attic – Graham Greene spent a week here just after the war'

Dead ringer

Sir Ian Gilmour's Bill to allow bookies to tart up their betting shops has removed its disguise after being revealed as a wolf in sheep's clothing in this diary 10 days ago. As the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries (Amendment) Bill it made little progress until Sir Ian changed its name to the innocuous Specified Premises (Improvement) Bill; then it sneaked through a second reading unopposed and unnoticed by the anti-gambling lobby. Now in committee, it stands again under its

 A wall at a Transport Advisory Committee conference held in Heathrow the other day was emblazoned with enormous emblazoned with enormous poly-styrene letters: BEDFORD MEANS BUSINESS. And it did. Until the first three letters dropped

Protest march

A mass exodus is threatening the Arts Council's literature panel after the decision to halve its budget. By yesterday the poer David Harsent and Thames Television executive Catherine Freeman had left in protest. Meanwhile three others on the nine-strong panel, Douglas Dunn, the poet, Penelope Fitzgerald, the 1979 Booker prize winner, and Philippa Pearce, the fiction writer, have ended their two-year term and have not been invited to carry on in office. Yesterday Harsent was particularly incensed by the council's assertion that literature is supported by a thriving publishing industry. "This is a woeful misapprehension". he said.

No wonder the milk men are sour

Mr Michael Jopling, we are told, welcomes the agricultural package agreed on Saturday in Brussels. Britain's 39,000 dairy farmers, who will be forced under the terms of the agreement to severely cut production or hand over their excess milk free to the Milk Marketing Board, are somewhat less enthusiastic. For many thousands of producers the package could be financially

"EEC ministers turn off the milk tap", claimed one newspaper headline heralding the agreement as an historic breakthrough. But milk production is not a tap that can be turned on and off at the whim of politicians. So far the press has accepted the package in terms of Euro-politics with little or no consideration for what it means to the man in the cowshed, who may have been building up a herd of cattle for the greater part of his life and may care little for Mrs Thatcher's budget rebate.

In some mysterious way, which no one has yet explained to the dairy farmer, thousands of litres of milk which could be sold on March 31, could no longer be sold on April 1, regardless of solvency, employment or any other problem.

As The Times' Parliamentary Correspondent for 16 years, I left to build a new career in dairy farming in May 1982, and have built up a herd of 100 Friesian dairy cattle now producing between 50,000 and 60,000 litres a month. We hear that, in calculating quotas, the Government may choose either 1981 production plus 1 per cent or 1983

by Hugh Noyes

minus 6 per cent - figures which on a national basis, apparently, amount to the same thing So, at the worst, if 1981 is chosen I should have to cut production, somehow within 24 hours, from a rate of 55,000 litres a month to about 28,000. At best, if the 1983 figure is adopted, the reduction would have to be to 37,000 litres.

But the most worrying feature of the situation is that no one has told the dairy farmer directly what is expected of him or what he is supposed to do if his farm, which was solvent on March 31, suddenly became insolvent on April 1 through no fault of his own. This is not to blame the National Farmers' Union or the MMB, which appear almost as much in the dark.

I have ten tons of cattle cake costing £2,000 arriving which would have fed my herd and kept up production for the next two weeks until, weather permitting, the cows can be turned out to grass. Do I cancel this order on the assumption that I shall not be paid for milk produced above my quota? What is my quota? The Milk Marketing Board says it will take some time to set the system up. It would seem that the quotas, when set, will be retrospective to April 1. But will they be monthly quotas or will they be on an annual basis which would allow for over-production in some months and under-production in others? Since no one at the moment knows what these quotas are

next few months will be a gamble.

On the face of it, I should slaughter between 25 per cent to 30 per cent of my cattle. If this step were taken, it would have

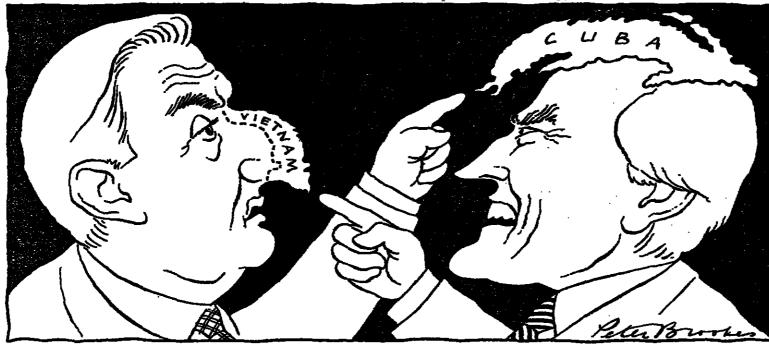
to be done at a considerable loss because dairy farmers all over the country would be in the same situation and the beef market would be inundated. Another uncertainty is the appeals procedure, if any, against the invidual farm quota.

When the heads of state summit

collapsed we were told that no quota system could come into operation for several months until the next summit. Then we were advised to keep up production during April and May. Now, suddenly, dairy farmers find that the agriculture ministers have agreed a package on March 31, and that the system will operate, regardless of hardship, from April 1. Do I go out tomorrow morning and tip a quarter of my milk down the drain? What has happened to the White Paper "Food from our own Resources", and why, since Britain's milk production supplies only 80 per cent of the country's requirements, do we have to cut back by 6 per cent on 1983 while France's reduction is 2.5 per cent and the Irish can increase analysis by acceptance of the country of the country of the country of the can be considered to the country of the increase production by nearly 5 per cent?

One way or another, the cheers for Mr Jopling that are resounding along the corridors of Whitehall do not find a ready echo in the cold recesses of the cowshed at four in the morning as Daisy and Buttercup come in for the first milking of the day.

Mondale v Hart: Nicholas Ashford on the foreign policy divide



Washington Senator Gary Hart has accused Walter Mondale, his main rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, of wanting to leave American combat troops in Central America to "serve as bodyguards to dictators" and as "bargaining chips with Nicaragua".
In turn, Mr Mondale has attacked

the Colorado senator for "inexcusable inconsistency" on arms control and nuclear freeze issues. "To follow my opponents' policies to control nuclear weapons is like following a blackbird on a dark night", he said recently. Each man has accused the other of being less than wholearted in his support for israel.

In the run-up to the important York Democratic primary being held today, both candidates have begun to focus on foreign affairs as their main area of attack. Each believes the other is vulnerable on foreign policy - each hopes to find in this arena a fatal weakness in the other's defences.

Long before the presidential campaign began, it was clear that foreign policy, after the economy, would be the main issue of the 1984 election. Whoever wins the Democratic nomination will direct much of his fire on President Reagan's patchy record in the Middle East and Central America, the deadlock caused by his admistration's arms control policies, and the strains which have developed over the past three years with European allies.

However, what has only really become evident since the race for the Democratic nomination turned into a neck-and-neck contest between Mondale and Hart are the differences which exist within the Democratic Party itself on how the US should conduct itself overseas.

These differences to a large extent mirror the generation gap which the Mondale-Hart contest has brought to the surface. Mondale essentially supports a continuation of the internationalist policies which have

Why the man who muscled in wants to keep muscle out

been tollowed by successive administrations since the Second

Hart takes a more introspective view of the world, particularly when it comes to flexing US military muscle abroad. While firmly rejecting accusations that he is isolationist, he has made it clear he would follow a less interventionist foreign policy than any of his recent predecessors.

Hart grew to political maturity as campaign manager during George McGovern's unsuccessful presidential bid in 1972, a time when members of his generation were revolting against US involvement in the Vietnam war. Avoiding "another Vietnam" lies at the root of his thinking about how the US should handle itself overseas in the late twentieth century.

Mondale, on the other hand, is a disciple of the late Hubert Humphrey who, as vice-president to Lyndon Johnson, supported the war in Vietnam. Although Mondale (like Humphrey) eventually came to oppose continued US involvement, his record places him on the opposite side of the "post-Vietnam policy divide" from Hart.

In a recent speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Hart summed up the themes of his foreign policy as "reciprocity, reliablity and restraint - more specifically, reciprocity in our relations with the Soviet Union, reliability in our relations with our friends and allies, and restraint in

our relations with the Third World". It is the third of these "three Rs" which provides the key to Hart's foreign policy thinking. As he told the council, "Restraint means sending troops only as a last resort not the first. It means using force

only selectively, not automatically." His apparent unwillingness to use military power has already got him into choppy water. Mondale and other critics have homed in on his assertion that the US allies, who depend on Arab oil supplies more than the Americans, should be mainly responsible for keeping the oil routes through The Gulf open if Iran should try to close the Strait of

He has also been attacked for proposing a reduction of American ground troops in Europe while sking Nato allies to do more for their own defence, But Mondale retorted: "Our allies

must contribute more to our common defence, but we cannot afford to contribute less. A strong American presence in Europe helps to deter Soviet aggression, and reduces the risk that we will have to choose between surrender and nuclear war."

Mondale's main emphasis has been on his own four years' experience in the White House as vice-president in the Carter administration. "You must have a surefooted leader, someone who knows what he's doing and who sees the world as it is" is his constant refrain. He likes to explain how, on his first propelled him to the forefront.

day as vice-president, he had been taken to the situation room in the White House and told "what's expected of you if the worst happens". However,

Mondale's White House experience is a double-edged sword. Americans still recall that the US suffered one of its worst international humiliations at the hands of Ayatollah Khomeini when Carter and Mondale were in the White House.

The Hart-Mondale battle for supremacy in the foreign policy field is now being fought over Central America. In his speeches and through a \$500,000 advertising campaign, Hart has been warning that his rival would continue policies in the region that threaten large losses of American lives in the

next decade. One of his commercials says: When President Reagan sent our troops to Central America, he called them advisers. Remember Vietnam? Our troops now serve as bodyguards to dictators, and as a slow-burning

"Mondale agreed with President Reagan and said he, too, would leave some of the troops there as bargaining chips with Nicaragua.

And he attacks Gary Hart for forcefully saying, 'Get them out'. Our sons as bargaining chips? - Will we never learn?

Mondale has denied the charge, saying he would bring most of the troops home, and has accused Hart of throwing in the towel in Central America and leaving it to the Cubans and Russians.

Whether Hart's appeal to avoid another Vietnam will sway elderly voters, who make up the bulk of New York's electorate, remains to be seen. But the strong support he has won from the young in all the races so far shows that his view of his country's role in the world has a strong appeal among the new generation of voters which has

Race hatred the antis ignore

Roger Scruton

The campaign to portray British society in general, and the Conservative Party in particular, as "racist" is gathering momentum. If I were convinced that those most active in prosecuting it had any genuine attachment to British customs and institutions, or any genuine al-legiance to the Crown, I should feel more sympathy. But when the very same people urge us, from the platforms placed at their disposal by such bodies as the GLC, to destroy had never really occurred.
"So much the better", you may the traditional school curriculum, and to censor textbooks, in the say, "So much the greater proof that we have emerged from that particu-lar darkness." However, I do not interest of "multi-cultural" edu-cation, then I doubt their motives. For what is the purpose of such a change, if not to perpetuate the conditions which have traditionally led to racial-conflict? What is

the political condition which surrounds them, enduring victims of an enduring disadvantage?

No doubt everyone is now thoroughly bored by this artificially induced hysteria. But one important aspect of it has been so far overlooked. At the risk of boring you further, I mention it here, since it seems to me to touch on the basic question of loyalty: the question of who is attacking whom, and why, I refer to the failure of the anti-racist lobby to concern itself with the principal form of European racism:

natred of the Jews. In the aftermath of the Second World War it was quite normal for left-wing writers and politicians to denounce anti-semitism, and to identify it as one of the "reactionary" social movements over which socialism was beginning to triumph. The Soviet propaganda machine gave its muted support to these denunciations, and was able effectively to conceal for two more decades the real fate of the Soviet and East European Jews under communism.

'multi-cultural education", if not a

means to ensure that our minorities continue to identify themselves as

such, and so remain detached from

Circumstances, however, soon began to govern sentiment. In particular, the state of Israel emerged as the greatest single obstacle to Soviet policy in the Middle East, and the natural instrument of American influence. The propaganda machine turned its annihilating rhetoric against Zionism, and Jews within the Soviet empire were now persecuted more openly as agents of the "Zionist state". Revulsion towards anti-semitic feeling was an obstacle to the new campaign against Zionism, and quietly "anti-semitism" was quietly "anti-semitism" was dropped from the agenda. Its place was taken by "racism", a concept in any case more adapted to Soviet

World. I would not wish for one moment to suggest that left-wing rhetoric is controlled from Moscow. But all

strategic requirements in the Third

rhetoric depends upon repetition for its survival, and it is therefore unsurprising to find so little mention of anti-semitism among those who advocate "struggle" against fascism, racism, moneta-rism, and the police state of Mrs Thatcher. That force which led to the greatest racial crime in history, and beside which the timid protest of the National Front seems like a mere carnival of the depressed, is passed over altogether, as though it

believe that we have. Even in England, it seems to me, the legitimizing of "anti-Zionism" has cast a shadow of anti-semitic feeling, so that belligerent or questionable actions by the state of Israel are condemned as expression of this or that quintersentially "fearing" that quintessentially "Jewish" characteristic. I shall give an example. On March 23, the TLS published a most extraordinary poem - if so desultory a piece of prose could be called a poem - by Peter Reading, purporting to be an eye-witness account of an incident in the Lebanese civil war. A boy spatters a "fat juicy jeep of Israelis" with machine gun fire: windscreen-glass frosted and one of

the front seat occupants oozed

there was a crackle of fire, ten or so seconds, and then, as from a colander, into the

pavement streamed out the juices of the assailant, a slight soldier/homunculus. Well, nobody looks for a motive from these Old Testament shitters -

thick hate is still in the genes. I learned the boy was aged 12 Bad writing always hides more of its meaning than it reveals. Nevertheless the meaning of those last two lines seems clear: the Israelis (for who else could be referred to?) are "Old Testament shitters" and thick hatred - presumably their hatred - is "still in the genes". Moreover, since clearly the duty of such vermin is to be fired on and patiently accept their extinction, they had no motive to

To associate the Jewish religion, first with excrement (in deference, perhaps, to Freud's theory of money love), and then with a hatred that is genetically determined - what is this, if not anti-semitism, in its pure, unreconstructed form? It is surely testimony to the changed climate of taste that such a poem should have found its way so innocently into the TLS. And even if the influence of these lines, worthy of the pen of E. J. Thribb, is likely to be minimal, I cannot escape the impression that the sentiment conveyed by them is echoed by many who lack Peter Reading's ability to discover its appropriate literary expression.

Robin Cook

Pedalling into the poverty trap

Let us now sing of men getting on their bicycles. Mr Gowans is one. Had he known I was calling he would probably have put on a shirt, but I caught him at home in sweatshirt and jeans. His bare shoulders revealed the powerful

biceps of a man accustomed to exercise; a fit man in his prime. He has been unemployed for two years. There are many like him in Livingston. The rate of male unemployment in the constituency is 21 per cent, high even by the bleak standards of central Scotland. At 37 Mr Gowans is too old for those jobs

that are on offer. He is also caught in the vicious circle that the longer he is unemployed, the more swiftly he is rejected by employers. I know men like him whose only expec-tation is "retirement" from a workforce from which they have already been excluded.

Mr Gowans refused to submit to that future. Last autumn he talked it through with his wife and they ageed that as it was so difficult locally he should try his luck in the more promising labour market of London. In October he walked up to the motorway and hitched a lift. Fittingly he found lodgings in Chingford, the seat of Norman Tebbit, whose rhetoric Mr Gowans had put into practice.

Jobs are not to be found for the picking in London, not even in Chingford, but Mr Gowans is a determined and experienced appli-cant. In the meantime he and his family had to live. He therefore reapplied for supplementary benefit for himself and his family, and now he met with a discouragement more telling than the indifference of employers.

He was not entitled to draw supplementary benefit for his family. As he had deserted his wife and children they must make a separate application. It was a delicate matter explaining to his wife over the phone that technically she had been deserted, but Mrs Gowans has the same resilience as her husband and took up the challenge.

The DHSS readily accepted responsibility for paying her benefit. Processing broken families is a matter in which they have much experience, as high unemployment is attended by a high incidence of single parents. They therefore exhibited no surprise at receiving an application from yet another household which appeared to have collansed under the twin strain of financial hardship and enforced

Supplementary benefit was arranged to start then and there. It was only when the DHSS turned to housing benefit that Mrs Gowans encountered blank incomprehension of the qualified nature of her

desertion. To claim housing benefit in her own right it would be necessary for the tenancy to be transferred to her name, but they anticipated no difficulty in arranging for the housing authority to do so, now that her husband had abandoned her.

After a while Mrs Gowans gave up trying to explain that she had not been abandoned. She steeled herself to explain to her husband that he was no longer the tenant of their home.

The following month Mr Gowans got a job as a porter in the warehouse of a West End store. It was now November, and all month he carted out stock for the seasonal spending rush by the affluent society whose purchasing power had drawn him there. His wage was £92.60, but deductions now bear heavily on the poor and he took away only £67.50. The real gain was that for the first time in two years he had the satisfaction and self-respect of knowing he had found work for which someone was willing to employ him.

His wife's entitlement to benefit ceased when his job started. The family may have been obliged to apply as a separate household while Mr Gowans was unemployed, but now that he was in work they were recognized as a single household whom he was required to maintain. Mr Gowans found that he was receiving in take-home pay only £2 per week more than the family had previously received in supplemen-tary benefit, out of which he had to manage the impossible task of supporting himself in London. Moreover, when his wife's supplementary benefit had been can celled, so too had the housing benefit in her name. She was now receiving demands for the rent and rates in full.

By February the couple were £130.

in arrears over rent and the financial pressure to give up was irresistible. Mr Gowans reluctantly and bitterly gave up the one job he had found and returned to his wife. The next day they went down and renewed his application for benefit. The DHSS stopped £10.70 per week on the grounds that he had made himself

voluntarily unemployed. All Mr Gowans has left from his brave attempt to escape is a hefty rent arrears and a lower rate of benefit. Much worse is the knowledge that he is trapped in a pit of permanent unemployment, fettered by a system that appears designed to drag him back when he tries to climb out. And still occasionally he will hear a politician talk glibly of jobs being there if only the unemployed will move to them. The author is Labour MP for

Livingston.

The crime in revising Mao's little red book

China's pragmatic leaders are generating changes so profound in the lives of the country's 800 million peasants that in Mao's day those responsible would have been charged with counter-revolution.

However, ideological consider-tions apart, a paradox is emerging in the Chinese countryside: current get-rich-quick policies are producing both abundance and crime; in the future they may lead to starvation.

The Responsibility System is producing the prosperity. Initiated in 1979, it now embraces 98 per cent of the peasantry, who retain for private sale whatever remains after the fulfilment of state quotas.

Animated by visions of prosperity. which is no longer a sign of following "the capitalist road", many families are turning out higher yields than entire production brig-

This year the newly rich farmers were further encouraged by the reintroduction in all but name of the right to own, lease and transfer land for more than 15 years. It is guaranteed in Central Committee 1984 Document Number One, which also permits peasants who can afford it to hire up to seven agricultural labourers.

This amounts to being a landowner, one of the blackest marks in Communist accounts of the past. Several million landlords, exploiters

by definition, were shot in the early 1950s.

That was when revolutionary resentment ran high. Nowadays, driven by the need to quadruple production by the year 2000, a goal which the present rural policies may achieve, Mao's former comrades offer little ideological justification for the rapid growth of peasant entrepreneurs. As for the accompanying increase in inequality, they give it their blessing. What they cannot have bargained

for is the inevitable result: the poor stealing from the rich. It is a reversion to one of the bleakest features of the traditional rural society in which peasants struggled in a world of each against all. In one county in the northwest Ningxia Autonomous Region, near the Mongolian border, every official

and policeman, according to the local radio, has been alerted to protect well-off meion-growers and fish farmers from thieves who not only rob but assault their victims.
There used to be two police posts in the county; now there are 11.

The robbers' targets are the county's "specialized households".

These make up onefifth of the local population. They are the rural workers who have abandoned normal agriculture to concentrate on cash products such as melons or fish, or on services like transport, construction and repairs.

The peasants' enthusiasm for profit could lead to shortages in the Chinese staff of life: rice, wheat and millet. The big money awaits those who produce cash crops or supply services. Since 1979 less land each year has been given over to grains, a departure from Mao's dictum, "take grain as the key link". Because the government holds grain prices steady, the prices for free-market commodities are much higher. The inevitable result is a rapid rise in production of all agricultural producis except grain. If there is a repetition of the great droughts and floods of 1979-81, widespread

hunger could reappear in China. Nevertheless, tarmers are allowed degree of independence that not long ago would have been de-nounced as dangan feng - the wind of individualism. These days, the party smoothly contends, the reason why some peasants are richer than others is not that they sweat more, but that they are cleverer. Completely erasing 60 years of party polemics, vice-premier Wan Li declared recently that rich peasants are a model for poor ones.

in such a competitive atmosphere stealing is predictable. Before the 1949 Communist victory, when peasants tilled minute parcels of land, they and their families protected their harvests from even poorer neighbours. After collectivization in the 1950s peasants were equally well or badly off, and police security was tight.

The reparcelling of land, guaranteed this year by the party, has produced more than the thefts of melons and fish in Ningxia. Throughout China there are reports of crop stealing, tree felling and fish Not only are some peasants now much poorer than others, they are

also falling through the welfare net which once distinguished Communist China from most other poor countries. Under the now-defunct commune

system, peasants were at least minimally protected by the guarantees": medical care, housing clothes, food and burial. However, as rich peasants build large houses for themselves and their children, enjoy opulent wed

dings, and buy private vans, the ultimate party ideal of an end to rural suffering is vanishing fast.

Between 1959 and 1961, it is now conceded, at least 20 million Chinese starved to death because Mao's obsessions with perfect equality led to declines in output. It there is another of China's periodic rural catastrophes, it is not certain that rampant individualism will

Jonathan Mirsky

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serve peasants better.

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central issues raised by the miners strike, in spite of the fact - or rather because of it - that the dispute has implications which affect the whole purpose and identity of the Labour movement. The National Execulive passed a resolution last week saying, in effect, that it was all got up by the police and the press, and Mr Benn was merrily upstaging his leader in the eyes of the committed yesterday by saving much the same. Mr Kinnock, not normally a tacitum man, has been applying taciturnity for all he is worth. to Mr Scargill, Mr Kinnock risks

By leaving the initiative thus vielding to him the leading role in determining what kind of party Labour will be in the immediate future. Party leaders can always find an excuse for not leading, so as not to alienate one side or another in an internal conflict: there were times when Lord Wilson in his premiership seemed to have elevated the habit into his ruling principle. But when a party is uncertain of its identity, as Labour has been since the general election if not for much longer, the leader should take care not to let things

It is reported that Mr Kinnock is directing his energies behind the scenes towards securing an carly recall of the NUM executive and the holding of a ballot. A ballot is obviously the only way the uni. 1 has left of healing the divisions that the Yorkshire

What politicians choose not to. faction has so cynically opened up. But events quite out of Mr Kinnock's hands would influence the result of a ballot and put almost nothing but a bottomless their mark on the future of his

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The gradual increase in the number of pits working in spite of picketing pressure, as well as the results of opinion polls which indicate declining support among miners for a strike, may suggest that a ballot would reject a strike call. That remains the likeliest thing, but it is by no means a certainty. Like Mrs Thatcher (who has also been unwontedly quiet in public about the dispute - not being responsible for the political coherence of the movement to which Mr Scargill claims to have given allegiance), Mr Kinnock may hope that events will confound his extremist opponents without intervention on his part. But he should not count on that; and if by any chance things go the other way, it will be very hard to get the movement back on course again. The strikers stand for industrial nostalgia and protection, for support by the taxpayer of uneconomic activities without time-limit, and for unlawfulness and intimidation in the conduct of industrial disputes. To go that way is to condemn the party to the casuistry of Mr James Mortimer's remark last week: "Mass picketing is not intimidation. The public have seen that variety of peaceful persuasion on their television screens and know its true character well enough. Does Mr Kinnock share Mr Mortimer's

Even though there are signs not forthcoming.

miners themselves see that the conflict wished on them is likely to do more harm than good to the interests of their industry as a whole, the dispute is still spreading in ways that should be even more worrying to Mr Kinnock. Union leaders of other groups like the railwaymen, the seamen and (with an evident and most prudent reluctance) the steelmen, are beginning to call for a blacking of movements of coal. The old "triple alliance", even reinforced by the seamen and the more formidable arm of the lorry drivers, does not have the muscle-power it did in earlier

generations. But the unions

concerned may expose them-selves to civil claims brought by

that an increasing number of the

their industries' customers, whether public or private. Such developments would tend to polarize opinion, as the confrontationists no doubt calculate. In separating those who support legality from those who do not, it would clarify the real issues in a way that might ultimately tend to isolate the opponents of law, however much initial sympathy the martyrdom of a union's bank-balances might attract. The internal loyalty of the movement, like that of the miners themselves, is an asset of great value to its leaders, but one which can be dissipated by being invoked unjustifiably. Of all those involved, the group that stands to lose most from a sharper politicization of the dispute will be those who aspire to lead a Labour Party with pretensions to constitutionality and to a coherent economic programme. Labour needs leadership on this question, and it is

THE VAROSHA STARTING-POINT

Neither Cyprus nor the Aegean is likely to be on the agenda of Nato's nuclear planning group, which is meeting today. But both will haunt the corridors of the meeting if only because it is being held in Cesme, a resort on the Turkish Aegean coast within sight of the Greek island of Chios. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, stopped in Athens on his way to the meeting for talks with the Greek prime minister, Mr Papandreou, who once again told him that Greece regards Turkey, not the Soviet Union, as the most serious threat to its security; and yesterday he had an hour's talk with his Turkish counterpart, Mr Zeki Yavuzturk, who told him that Turkey will not act on Cyprus under

pressure. Mr Yavuztürk was referring to a vote in the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week which sought to make \$215 million of US military aid to Turkey conditional on the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Varosha, the formerly Greek Cypriot suburb of Famagusta which is at present under Turkish Cypriot control. Mr Weinberger replied that the Reagan administration would do everything possible to reverse this decision, which is to be reviewed by the Committee at its meeting today.

Varosha has frequently been canvassed as the most promising starting-point for any step-bystep settlement of the Cyprus conflict, because it is the place where the least painful concession by the Turks would bring agree to "freeze" any develop- the Cyprus problem.

the most relief to the Greeks. It consists almost entirely of Greek Cypriot-owned hotels, no Turks have been allowed to settle there since 1974, it is contiguous with territory still held by the Greek Cypriots, and its return would allow some 40,000 of the 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees to return home at a stroke.

At the last summit meeting of Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders, in 1979, it was agreed that talks on the resettlement of Varosha should start simultaneously with negotiations for a comprehensive settlement and that any agreement on it should be implemented without waiting for the outcome of no agreement has been reached. In January this year the Turkish tas, agreed "in principle" to place part of Varosha under an interim UN administration; but Greek Cypriot resettlement there was to be the subject of further talks on the same terms as before - while the Greek Cypriots, since last November, have been insisting that any further talks must be preceded by a rescission of the Turkish Cypriot declaration of independence.

The UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, has been trying to break the deadlock. He proposed that the Turkish Cypriots should hand over the whole of Varosha to the UN, which would allow the Greek Cypriot inhabitants to return, and should, without ments based on it - i.e. further steps to institutionalize partition. In return the Greek Cypriots would agree to return to the intercommunal talks and not to keep appealing to the UN for an imposed solution. Mr Denktas has yet to reply formally to these proposals but the week before last, after a meeting with President Evren of Turkey, he revealed their full scope and described them as prejudiced in favour of the Greek side.

The vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee can be seen as a gesture of exasperation at this blatant Turkish stalling. American legislators, who are on the whole willing to spend discussions on other issues. But American money on the strengthening of Nato, do not see the continued Turkish occu-Cypriot leader, Mr Rauf Denk- pation of northern Cyprus as conducive to that end. In 1978 they agreed to lift the embargo on military aid to Turkey only on condition that the President make reports every sixty days on progress towards a solution of the Cyprus problem. Those reports are still made, but there is no progress for them to report, and the Turkish Cypriot UDI was clearly a step in the opposite direction.

Cyprus is not a member of Nato and its affairs are formally outside Nato's scope. But the unresolved Cyprus issue is a running sore in Nato's southeastern flank, causing division between Nato members. Military aid to Turkey is necessary, but should be accompanied by a actually rescinding their UDI, more strenuous effort to solve

ASSAULTING THE BUREAUCRACY

than redeemed this week. In the spring of 1980, the Prime Minister promised to reduce her direct labour force - the Civil Service - to 630,000 by April 1 1984. Yesterday the total stood at 628,182 if the Treasury's latest estimate is to be believed. She has cut 104,118 officials from a total of 732,300 she inherited from Mr Callaghan in 1979. Mrs Thatcher's assault on the burcaucracy has been the most successful of any Prime Minister since 1945.

A detailed plan for further economies is now being prepared which should reduce Whitehall manpower to 592,723 by April 1, 1988. Inevitably, the methods used for deflating swollen staff numbers over the past five years have been somewhat crude. Cash limits are a necessary but unsubtle discipline. efficiency studies or scrutinies pioneered by Lord Rayner and carried on by Sir Robin Ibbs, Mrs Thatcher's current efficiency adviser on part-time loan from ICI, are a much more sophisticated method of relating workload to manpower. With luck and skill, the second phase of cuts should be more delicately achieved by the Rayner-Ibbs scalpel than the Treasury axe. The Government's financial management initiative, another

An important pledge by the an infinitely better range of Prime Minister has been more information for departmental managers, both ministers and permanent secretaries, than anything they have possessed before.

> Mrs Thatcher's Efficiency Unit also has something to celebrate this week. After five years of probing and experimentation, the economies achieved as a result of investigations carried out in departments under the Unit's supervision means that £1m is being saved every working day in Whitehall. Out of the £16,100m it costs to run the state machine each year before a single Bill is drafted or Cabinet minute written up, a million a day looks tiny. But it is more than symbolic, it is an indication that the management climate in Whitehall has changed. The change is irreversible according to some of the more phlegmatic officials who were occupying top posts even before Mrs Thatcher arrived in Downing Street with her admirable efficiency fixation.

Sir Robin Ibbs and his tiny staff in the Cabinet Office are approaching a watershed, however. Their efforts have so far been concentrated on the 13 per cent of public expenditure devoted to the running costs of Whitehall and the armed forces (at £5.50 per week for every man, woman and child in the country, these are still too high as the Ibbs Rayner invention, is providing team is the first to admit). But

the view has hardened in departments that unless and until the unit can apply its techniques to the 87 per cent of public spending devoted to programmes, Sir Robin's scrutineers are doomed to remain in the foothills of efficiency and economy with no chance of storming the commanding heights. Cybernetically put, they must go for the output as well as

input That will not be easy either technically or politically. The achievements of Lord Rayner and Sir Robin have relied to a very large extent on their suggestions winning consent from Cabinet ministers and permanent secretaries. Both breeds could cause trouble if they felt their cherished spending programme were under threat not just from Treasury sharks perpetually gnawing at budgets, but from an arriviste group in the Cabinet Office, basking in the sunlight of prime-ministerial approval. It would be a pity if Sir Robin was deterred by that. It would be a pity if Cabinet ministers and permanent secretaries took such a narrow view of the public interest. The extension of the Rayner-Ibbs systems to spending programmes is a challenge worthy of Mrs Thatcher's second term. Never has a prime minister been better placed to achieve a lasting,

improvement in the quality of

public administration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

data private

From Mr Martin S. White

Sir, Sir Norman Lindop (March 26) has rightly pointed out a major deficiency in the Data Protection Bill currently being considered by Parliament - namely, clause 28. However, this is by no means the only weakness in the Bill.

Many companies hold databanks for internal purposes only - for example, a pharmaceutical company will hold reports of clinical trials of its and competitors' drugs. Such databanks contain personal data – the names of the authors of the reports - and therefore they would have to be registered under the current provisions of the Bill.

However, an organisation holding such a databank would never pass the data on to a third party, as it would reveal that company's commercial interests; the databank is for internal use only.

If the public were entitled to

inspect their own entries in such databanks insight would be gained into that company's commercial interests. This is clearly not at all satisfactory and will lead to com-panies deleting all such machinereadable records and converting them back to less efficient manual records.

The Institute of Information Scientists therefore believes that all databanks which are used for internal purposes only should be exempted from the provisions of the

Our second objection concerns publich available databases. Many organisations offer databases and databanks for members of the public to search for a fee. Once again, the records in such public databases and databanks often contain authors' names and should therefore, under

the present provisions, be registered.

But if a member of the public wishes to see what has been said about himself or herself on that database or databank it would be simpler and more efficient to search the database rather than go to a Data Protection Agency to inspect the record.

For pragmatic reasons, therefore, we believe that any owner of a database or databank available to the public should not have to register under the Act. Yours faithfully, MARTIN S. WHITE, Chairman of Council, The Institute of Information Scientists. Harvest House, 62 London Road, Reading, Berkshire, March 29.

Rating legislation

From the Treasurer of Merseyside County Council

Sir, When Mrs Thatcher accepted that her 1970's pledge to abolish rating could not be achieved she replaced it by the twin proposals to restrict the rate-raising abilities of local government and to eradicate the metropolitan counties altogether

Much parliamentary time is being spent on these two thorny proposals, which have jointly or severally been described as a threat to democracy, an over-centralisation of power, a charter for absolving local auth-orities from responsibility and an example of ill-considered legislation which will not improve matters for ratepayers.

The amount which is paid in rates by an occupier of a property depends not just on the poundage levied by the local authorities but on the rateable value itself. Whilst all the attention has been on how to keep rate poundages down, no attention had been paid to righting the distortions in rateable values.

These were last reviewed in 1973 and are not likely to be reviewed again until 1987. The changes in national prosperity which have occurred since 1973 are marked, as the recently published statistics which were reported in The Times the other day indicate.

Does this matter? Indeed it does, because it is the occupiers of inner-city properties who have suffered the most; for instance, a Liverpool office valued in relationship to one in Wrexham in 1973 is now worth 25 per cent less and yet the rates are still based on the 1973 relationship. It is no wonder that these city occupiers are complaining or disap-

pearing altogether.

As for domestic properties, there is no legal requirement even to do a proper revaluation, so that unfairness abounds. For example, a house selling for £60,000 in Cardiff is likely to have a rateable value which is half a similar-priced property in Manchester.

Since rating is not to be abolished Parliament should take the trouble to make it as fair an expenditure tax as possible, otherwise the belief that Government is not really interested in the ratepayers will gain ground. Yours faithfully,

PETER JENKINS, Treasurer. Merseyside County Council, PO Box 95, Metropolitan House, Old Hall Street, March 26.

Special pleading

From Mr Mark H. A. Bailey and Mr Jeremy D. Jenkins Sir, Given the constant changes

wrought in the law by the judiciary, and with Trinity Bar finals approaching like a trough of low pressure, we would be obliged if you would refrain from publishing any further Law Reports until 1pm, 1st June, 1984. Yours faithfully,

MARK H. A. BAILEY. JEREMY D. JENKINS (President, Inner Temple Students Association), i Hare Court, Inner Temple, EC4.

March 27.

Keeping personal Benefits to UK of staying in CERN

From Professor P. T. Matthews, FRS, and Professor J. C. Taylor,

Sir, The news that there is to be an enquiry into the benefits to the United Kingdom of remaining a member of CERN (report, March 23) has raised the question of what are the connections between particle physics and other branches of

Apart from the direct impact of the subject, particle physics experiments use techniques, for example in high vacua, superconducting magnets, instrumentation and data analysis, that are at the very frontiers of technology, and our experimentalist colleagues will give many examples of the beneficial impact that they have on applied science.

However, as theorists we wish to underline the connections between our subject and other branches of theoretical physics.

Theoretical techniques developed for particle physics have had an important impact in many areas. notably condensed-matter physics, the theory of turbulent fluids and of wave propagation.

There have recently been major advances in gravitation theory and cosmology, which derive from a better understanding of the behaviour of fundamental particles and forces in the extreme conditions in the early universe and in intense gravitational fields.

The quark structure of matter now plays an important role in work in astro-physics and it is beginning to be important in nuclear-structure physics.

Contacts are, of course, not just in one direction, and work in cosmology, condensed-matter physics and other areas has had important impacts on particle physics. The abandoning of experiments in particle physics would in a very short time result in a sharp decline of related theoretical work in this country, which could only be to the general disadvantage of theoretical physics in the United Kingdom as a

Yours faithfully. P. T. MATTHEWS, J. C. TAYLOR, University of Cambridge, Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, Silver Street, Cambridge. March 30.

Defence management

Force Sir William Dickson

Defence Staff,
One of the Secretary of State's

which he did so much to strengthen. With regard to Lord Montgomery,

Public expenditure cuts

From the Director General of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors

Sir, Your editorial on public expenditure (March 24) is timely. It is deficient, only in that it fails to emphasize the point which you had previously made, that reductions in current spending are vitally necess-ary to allow room for increases in capital spending on infrastructure.
While the Prime Minister pre-

viously indicated her support for more capital investment, provided that it could be financed from savings on the current side, she now appears to have conceded a defeat in the battle against current spending and is merely talking about contain-ing it rather than cutting it.

Worse than that, we have had a series of speeches from the Prime Minister, and from other members of the Cabinet, pointing out past public capital investment schemes that are judged to have been wasteful and thereby casting doubt on the value of all such schemes today. This, of course, entirely loses sight of the fact that even the most successful and entrepreneurial of companies occasionally backs losers and this is really no excuse for the loss of nerve for all investment

programmes in the future. The Prime Minister's argument then runs on to suggest that major investment programmes would really be far better left to the private sector. While this may be true, the Government does little or nothing to make it possible in practice and we would certainly wish to argue that, until such time as the Government has created the legal and fiscal framework necessary to make the switch to private capital possible, the responsibility for investment remains with the Government and they must con-

tinue to exercise it. A further negative feature of the Government's strategy is that the Chancellor is clearly placing total emphasis on the need for future tax Flat One. cuts and it seems clear that any

effectiveness. There can, however, be little doubt that these will be satisfied by a review of Britain's membership of CERN, the Genevabased European organisation for nuclear research (report, March 23). Not only has the organisation fulfilled the aim of its founders by

Sir. No one will question the duty of

the Secretary of State for Education

and Science to keep the allocation of

public funds for fundamental

research under constant review and to satisfy himself that these invest-

ments are purposeful and subject to

strict criteria of economy and cost-

From Dr E. G. Michaelis

restoring Europe after a period of devastation to the front rank of a research into the fundamental properties of matter which it had originated: it has achieved much more: CERN has become a great centre of theoretical and experi-mental research in particle physics. in which nationals of countries work in harmony.

CERN's mastery of accelerator technology was shown by the success of its proton-antiproton collider, which has enabled it to make one of the fundamental discoveries of this century. Its work has provided a challenge not only to pure science but to engineering and computing and has led to technological advances in many industries. Its value to Britain was recognized by the Prime Minister who, as Secretary of State, negotiated Britain's participation in the construction of the Super Proton Synchrotron.

Since then, Britain's particle physicists decided to close the highenergy accelerators at the Ruther-ford and Daresbury laboratories in order to safeguard funds for work at CERN. Britain's withdrawal would deprive them of the present facilities for taking part in a great frontier science which links the constituents of matter to the evolution of the universe.

There is no doubt that they will look for other possibilities of continuing their research. It is likely that many of our brightest scientists would opt for openings in other countries - perhaps in Spain, which has recently joined CERN. A decision by Britain to leave the organization would, in my opinion, be a decisive step towards underdevelopment in an important field. Yours faithfully. E. G. MICHAELIS. Timber Top, Churchfields,

it is not belittling of a great Army leader to say that Whitehall was not his battlefield. He had no use for

committees and took little personal part in the Chiefs-of-Staff Committee during his time as CIGS. (I was a Vice-Chief at the time).

His concept of the central military

structure was that of a command headquarters. He believed in its

having a single voice, but only if it was his own. He would never have

continued as Chief of Staff of the

Army under a Chief of Defence Staff

or agreed to the loss of his General

that the Services should be under

single direction and command in

war and emergencies, but that is a

quite different concept to that of

making one central staff responsible

for the operational policy and development of all three Services in

peacetime. On this Mr Heseltine

himself has told Parliament "that

nothing must be done which would

weaken the separate identities and

traditions of the three fighting

necessary, but do not decapitate the

Services".

Services.

Cold Ash,

Yours faithfully.

Foxbriar House.

W. F. DICKSON.

Both men were right in believing

Stonesfield, Oxfordshire.

From Marshal of the Royal Air

Sir, Most of the views expressed by Field Marshal Lord Carver (March 23) on Mr Heseltine's proposals for the reorganisation of the Central Defence Staff will, in my opinion, be warmly endorsed by those who have had the unique experience of holding the appointment of Chief of

concepts is to move the Naval, General and Air Staffs out of their Service organisations to form one combined staff under one military chief, the Chief of Defence Staff. Mr Heseltine apparently believes (report, March 13) that this concept is the same as those of Lords Mountbatten and Montgomery. Mountbatten always had in mind

his joint command in South-east Asia and thought that the Joint Defence Staff should be built up on that model. He may have had this in mind in his scheme for reorganis-ation in 1962, but in view of his strong feelings about the efficiency of the Royal Navy I cannot believe that he ever would have allowed it to be implemented to the extent of the disappearance of the First Sea Lord and the removal of the Naval Staff from the Admiralty, a staff

Newbury, Berkshire. March 29. savings in current spending that can be found or any scope which appears as result of any growth in the economy will be used to make cuts

capital programmes. All of this seems to add up to a clearly deep-seated antipathy on the part of the Government towards public investment in infrastructure works.

in taxation rather than to restore

As you, Sir, have frequently indicated, the needs of public investment are too serious to be thus neglected. Yours faithfully, DEREK GAULTER. Director General, The Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, Cowdray House. 6 Portugal Street, WC2.

Visit to Jordan From Mr C. N. Nathan

Sir, Her Majesty's courageous visit to Jordan, during which it was reported that she highlighted the plight of the Palestinian refugees, reemphasises the appalling plight of most refugees worldwide.

The real need is to give them work and a dignified standard of living. The longer term objectives of political settlement can only be achieved in a peaceful regional environment, which, in view of the present build-up of armaments in the area. seems hopeless. Yours faithfully, CLEMENS N. NATHAN, President, March 29. Anglo-Jewish Association, Woburn House (5th Floor),

Upper Woburn Place, WC1. March 27. Going solo

THEODORE RUOFF,

83 South Hill Park, NW3.

From Mr Theodore Ruoff Sir, The answer to Dr Ormerod's question (March 31) is that, beyond any peradventure, an Englishman's car is his personal sacred cow. Yours faithfully,

we have in art From Mr Kenneth Hudson Sir. I am finding it increasingly

Not holding what

difficult to understand the cam-paigns to prevent privately owned works of art from being sold to foreign museums or collectors. They appear to be based on no more worthy philosophy than that of what we have we hold.

Since the public purse is obvi-ously not deep enough to buy all the choicest items which may come on the market, may I suggest that we confine our efforts in the future to those paintings, pieces of furniture or whatever which were produced in Britain? This would certainly not solve the problem completely, but we should at least have an aim which could be easily understood.

The root cause of all the trouble and muddle is the regrettably loose way in which the terms "heritage" and "national heritage" are used. Bach and Rembrandt are part of my cultural heritage, in the sense that they have belonged to my intellec-tual and emotional life for a great many years, but, because I am not German or Dutch, they are not part of my heritage in the way that

Constable, Stubbs or Sheraton are. For this reason it is not important to me that Poussin's "Holy Family" should leave Chatsworth for Malibu, California, whereas I rejeice with Mr Timothy Clifford that George Stubbs's "Cheetah and Stag with Two Indians" should now hang safely on the walls of the Manchester

Art Gallery. I am miserable and angry when I see splendid Constables allowed to leave England for Yale. They belong here. The possible departure of Raphael drawings would not affect

me in the same way. I would fight very hard to keep what I conceive, perhaps wrongly, to be my heritage. I would not contribute a penny towards holding on to items which will be just as well looked after abroad and whose retention might be good for the prestige of particular art galleries. but for little else and which, anyway. we cannot afford.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH HUDSON. Administrator, European Museum of the Year Award. 18 Lansdown Crescent,

Avon. March 22.

Information inflation

From Professor K. W. Patchett Sir. Mr L. P. Shurman's protest (March 29) about the price of HMSO publications can be applied. with equal force to primary legis-

lation, especially Bills.

The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, now before the Commons, costs £7.50 for 115 pages (admittedly better value than the shorter Bill in the 1982/83 session,

at £5.50 for 72 pages).

As a Bill may be seen as a document prepared principally for use in the legislature, a very substantial part of the cost of publication should surely be borne out of the parliamentary budget.

If members of the public are to monitor the progress of legislation and to have an opportunity to comment as Bills pass through the parliamentary processes, purchase of the various versions of a Bill and the printed amendments should not call for expenditure beyond the reach of the ordinary pocket.

If commercial considerations are to be relevant in making publicly available the laws which are to Prune in the ministry where govern our society, perhaps those responsible for legislation should be concerned as a matter of course to provide a product which, for its ease of use, conciseness and content is one which the public will find pleasure in owning! Yours sincerely, KEITH PATCHETT, University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology,

Cardiff. Prosecution service

Department of Law.

olum Drive,

From Lord Gardiner, C.H. Sir, Credit where credit is due.

In her otherwise admirable report (March 29) on the Government's decision to legislate for a prosecution service independent of the police in England and Wales Ms Frances Gibb does not mention that Justice the independent fact that Justice, the independent, all-party organization of lawyers concerned to improve the adminisration of justice in England and Wales, has been pressing successive governments for this reform for 13 years, their report, The Prosecution Process in England and Wales, having been published in 1970.

Mr Heath's Government applied the Justice proposals to Northern Ireland and, as I can testify as Chairman of the Gardiner committee to overhaul the security laws of Northern Ireland, their decision has been welcome and successful there.

I hope that the Government will be equally responsive to the excellent recent reports of Justice particularly to their reports, Justice in Prison and Compensation for Wrongful Imprisonment. Yours faithfully, GARDINER. House of Lords.

The way we live now

From Mr G. M. Silverman

Hertfordshire.

Sir, Leaving to one side the whole issue of masons, might I respectfully take issue with Mr Epstein (April 2): Judaism is a religion/belief and a way of life. If I choose not to adhere to Judaism then I am not a Jew. Yours faithfully, G. M. SILVERMAN. 11 High Street, Barnet,



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 2: The President of the State of Israel and Mrs Herzog visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle today and remained to luncheon.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in

Waiting to The Queen. KENSINGTON PALACE

April 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Reception given by the Duke of Westminster at the Berkeley Hotel for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruchy to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President. Mrs Jame Stevens was in

April 2: The Duke of Gloucester, Deputy Chairman, Historic Buildngs and Monuments Commission, was present this evening at a Reception given by The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher to mark the launching of the new Commission.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 2: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guarda, today received Lieurenant-Colonel Iain Mackay-Dick on his assuming command of

Forthcoming marriages Sir Rena Davis

YORK HOUSE

and Mrs W. J. Pearce The engagement is announced between Dermot Renn Davis, OBE, of 2 Mount Road, Gibraltar, son of the late Captain and Mrs Eric Davis, of Molo, Kenya, and Mary Helen Farquharson Pearce, of Ivy House, Shalbourne, near Mariborough, widow of William James Pearce and second daughter of the late Brigadier T. F. K. Howard, DSO, RA, and of Mrs Howard, of Goldenhayes.

Mr A. J. Aggons and Miss M. C. Tatton-Brown The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs A.

W. Aanonson, of Hornsey, London, and Margaret, daughter of the late Mr J. S. Tatton-Brown and Lady Kenya Tatton-Brown, of Westergate Wood, Chichester, Mr J. A. T. Dulley and Miss J. F. Pearuddock

The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Mr A. E. Dulley and of Mrs Peter Ollard, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Jane, youngest daughter of Sir Clement Penruddock, CBE, and Lady Penruddock, of Nutfield,

Ѕштеу. Mr N. D. Cuthbert and Miss S. J. D. Wagner

The engagement is announced between Neil, eldest son of Mr I. D. 5. Cuthbert, of Llangwstenin Hall, Gwynedd, and Mrs H. A. Johnson, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckingham-shire. and Susannah, younger daughter of Major and Mrs A. H. Wagner, of Wattesfield, Suffolk.

Roval Navy promotions

The following officers have been provisionally selected for pro-motion to date as shown. Special Duties List

Cantele.
To Lieutenant-Commander, April 1: I M
Moure, A C Kerrison, S F Goodridge, B D S
Cax, G J Perry, R W Christian, J Lennon, J
McCulloch, D I Grigge,
ENQUINCERING
To Commander, Oct 1: A F Wilde, A C

To Commander, Oct 1: A F Wilde, A C Moore.

To Leudenart-Commander, April 1: G B J Wilson, V J Brd, J E P T Kirk, C E Baker, D E Western, R J Spilter, M J Thomas, M W whitentime. R Alson, G McAlesse. P R SUDPA, V AND SECRETARY.

To Lieutenant-Commander, April 1: R JOZZUM, G E F Chandler, J L Peer, E G F Maworth, J Gallagher.

To Commander, Oct 1: H R Hussey.

To Commander (MB) Cct 1: H R Hussey.

To Captain-Commander (MS), April 1: W NOVAL SAM.

NOVAL SAM.

SECALER SUPPLEMENTARY LIST
TO Captain, Oct 1: D Sarcent.

Secala Duties (Br. W J F Reier, SEAMEN SUPPLEMENTARY LIST
TO Commander, Sept 1: C R W Griffin.

INSTRUCTOR SUPPLEMENTARY LIST
TO Commander, Sept 1: J Roberts.

Womander, Sept 1: J Roberts.

To Chief Officer, Oct 1: E M Samiley.

To First Officer, April 1: J S Mills. A R r. ust. 1 C J Blackman, 1 Linforth. S A Keefe, S E Richardson, M Madell. E A Glies, L J Graham.

Change of command

Lieutenant-General M. C. I Wilkins will assume command of Wikins will assume command of the Royal Marines at a ceremony at the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines. Lympstone, Devon, on Friday when Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart R. Pringle will hand over the Commandant General Royal Marines symbol of office to him.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Queen's' Flight at RAF Benson, Oxfordshire, on April 6.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will perform the opening ceremony of the Joint European Torus at Culham, Oxfordshire, on April 9 and will afterwards be entertained at luncheon by the Chairman of the Joint European Torus Council

The Princess of Wales will visit British Airways and the British Airports Authority, Heathrow Air-port, on April 12.

Prince Andrew will visit Los Angeles from April 15 to 20 to carry out engagements for the British Olympic Association, the Gordonstown Association and the British Salutes Beverly Hills Fortnight.

Birthdays today

Mr Tony Benn, MP, 59; Mr Marlon Brando, 60; Mr Hugh Burden, 71; Canon A. D. Caesar, 60; Mr Dennis Fart, 55; Sir Alistair Frame, 55; the Farr, 55; Sir Alistair Frame, 55; the Duke of Grafton, 65; Herr Helmut Kohl, 54; Mr Jonathan Lynn, 41; Vice-Admiral Sir Alan McNicoll, 76; His Honour J. C. Maude, QC, 83; Mr Justice Nourse, 52; Mr James Phemister, 91; Sir John Ricks, 74; General Sir Ouvry Roberts, 86; Sir Godfrey Style, 69; Mr Robin Tanner, 80; Mr F. H. Tate, 71; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Thomson, 76; Sir John Walley, 78

Mr R. S. Courtauld and Miss J. Kennington

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr Peter Courtaild, of Wadhurst, Peter Contauld, of Wachurst, Sussex, and of Mrs James Scott-El-liot, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Jill, second daughter of the late Mr. John Kennington, of Rigby, Lin-colnshire, and of Mrs Stephen Hall, of Boarstall, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A. C. R. Davis

and Miss B. M. Kilby The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Dr and Mrs S. Davis, of London, NW11, and Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. V. Kilby, of Kimbolton. Cambridgeshire

Mr D. J. S. Humphries and Miss J. R. Coyle

The engagement is announce between David, only son of Mr and Mrs John W. Humphries, of New Place, Sunningdale, Berkshire, and Jinny, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Allan Coyle, of Terina, Syndal, Melbourne, Australia.

Mr C. V. Lloyd and Miss J. Owen Jones

The engagement is announced between Colin, only son of Mrs E. C. R. Lloyd, of London, and Jane, only daughter of Mrs M. A. Jones and Mr A. C. Jones, of Wrexham,

and Miss D. M. Cheverton

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Phillips, of Dedham, Essex, and Dilys, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Cheverton, of Chislehurst, Kent.

Latest wills Mr Araold Golodetz, of Rochampton, London, left estate valued at £2,686,615 net. Major Thomas Francis Blackwell, of Bury St Edmunds, racehorse owner, left settled land valued at

£115.000. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Bowen, Mr Arthur Jack, of Woodford Green, Essex, pharmacist

£360,050
Leach, Mabel Victoria, of Hove,
East Sussex £258,570 Plymouth £372.417 Morris, Gladys Capel, of Hove £780,028.

Queen Elizabeth's Hospital

The Queen has agreed to become Patron of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol's blue coat school. Queen Elizabeth I granted a charter to the school in 1590 for the education of poor Bristol boys.

United Wards' Club The following have been elected officers of the United Wards' Club of the City of London for the Cisuing year;
Pealdant, Mr Ray S Findlay: Serier
Vice-President, Mr Marth C S Barber;
Junior Vice-President, Mr P Northall-Laurie.



Instant verdict: A painting is held up before the critical gaze of the Royal Academy's selection committee, including the Academy's president, Sir Hugh Casson (right), as work got under way yesterday for the Summer Exhibition, opening on May 19. The selection committee was viewing works at the rate of one every three seconds. Nine out of ten works will eventually be rejected (Photographs: Suresh Karadia).

Luncheon

HM Government
Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
luncheon given at 1 Cariton
Gardens, yesterday in honour of the
Federal Councillor and Head of the
Swice Detections Swiss Department of Foreign Affairs, M Pierre Aubert.

Reception

Prime Minister The Duke of Gloucester was present at a reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening to lannch the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England. mission for England.

Dinners

Lord Montagn of Beaulier Lord Montagu of Beautieu, chair-man, the Duke of Gloucester, man, the Druce of Croucester, deputy chairman, and commissioners gave a dinner at the House of Lords yesterday to celebrate the coming into being of the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England. The guests of honour were the Secretary of State for the Environ-ment and Mrs Jenkin. Among the Lord Azene. Baroness Airey of Abington, the Eart of Avon. Baroness Birk. Lord MP. Dr M Clark, MP. Lord Chem. the Eart of Chowrie, Mr. Ni MacCarline, MP. and Lord Steinermake.

Latest appointments

London Europe Society Mr Edward Heath, MP, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the London Europe Society held yesterday. Mr Derck Prag, MEP, was in the chair and the guests included the Ambassadors of Luxembourg, The Netherlands, France, Belgium, Italy, Denmark and Greece, Sir Frank Roberts and Mr Robert Moreland, MEP.

Mme P. Anbert
The Swiss foreign Minister, and
Mme Anbert at the end of their
official vist to London, gave a
dinner yesterday in honour of the
Secretary of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs and Lady
Howe at the Swiss Ambassador's Mime P. Anbert residence. Among those present WETC:
The Earl and Countess of Limerick, Str.
Frederic Bennett, MP, and Lady Bennett,
Str. Julian and Lady Bothard, the Hos
Eustaca and Mrs Gibbs, Mr and Mrs M R H
Jentine, Dr and Mrs M J Leweling Britis,
Mr and Mrs Michael Nellson, Mr John
Flowell-Jones and Mr and Mrs W J On
Flowell-Jones and Mr and Mrs W A On

National Sporting Club The National Sporting Club staged a boxing dinner evening at Grosvenor House last night at which Mr John Francome was the guest of honour. Colonel K H Osborne was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Charles Benson, Mr Vince Earl and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme

Secretary. Chatham Dining Clab
The Chatham Dining club met at St Ermin's Hotel yesterday. The principal guest was Mr Ian Hay Davison and Mr G S Palmer was in

Circi Charch: To an ordinary studentship of the House; T M R Ellis, MA (Cantab). To a secturating of the House in mathematics: M Cartwright, Christ Caurch. D I Workland, exhibitioner. D Staumton. Commoner. New been awarded. Califord Smith prims in matural offence.

Social Anthropology from October

Dr R. I Page, LittD (Corpus Christi.

Philosophy from May I.

Dr A Barton will take up her

Profish: S M Adamson. MA (Girton College), from October 1, 1984, for three years: clinical veterinary medicine: I M years, clinical veterinary medicine: I M March 1, 1994, for three years.

Mr Igor Ozim, the Yugoslavian violinist, gave an inagural BP Master Class to three pupils, Isbani

March 23.
The flautist, Mr William Bennet

school for a short session before teaching four individual cellists on

Friday, May 11, at 12.45pm.

All master classes in this series are being held in the Oak Room before an audience of pupils, their teachers, parents and friends and

appointment as Protessa. 1966 on October 1, 1984.

Other appointments University lecturers

Purcell school

Awards

ntment as Professor of English.

University news

Oxford Election and appointment

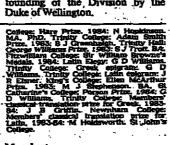
L 1984.

Rakers' Company The Master of the Bakers' Com-pany, Mr Rex C. Joseph, presided at a dinner held at Bakers' Hall last night for members of the court and livery and their guests. The other speakers were Mr Roy B. Tiley, Warden, and the principal guest, Major-General M. J. H. Walsh, Chief Scout

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr H. R. MacLeod, chairman, Lloyds Register of Shipping, delivered the Reginald Grout Memorial Lecture, "Classification and change", to the Chartered Institute of Transport at the General Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of Transport of the Chartered Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of the Council of British Shipping, London Economic Statement of Shipping, London Economic Statement of Shipping, Council of Shi don, EC3, yesterday evening. The president, Mr L. S. Payne, presided and afterwards entertained the speaker at dinner. Other guests Spraine ...
Included:
Mr J C Carneron, Mr J C Davis, Mr W D
Noddings, Mr N J Payre, Mr R B Reis, Mr K
St, Johnston, Mr W P Shovelinn, Mr W B
Stater, Mr R Tookey and Mr C Turvey.

Service dinner

3rd Divisional Signals The annual dinner of the 3rd Divisional Signals Reumon Club was held at the Victory (Services) Club on Saturday, Major General J. M. Sawyers was the guest of honor Brigadier C. G. Moore presided. being a special occasion to mark the 40th anniversary of the Normandy Landings, the 3rd Division as the Spearhead, wives and guests were invited to attend. The occasion also marked the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Division by the Duke of Wellington.





Appointments Professor John F. Wilson to be director of the Institute of Maritime Law in succession to Professor David Jackson. Robert P. Grime, senior lecturer in law, to be deputy director, Richard J. Swatton, ser computers, to have management responsibilities with title of secretary to the institute.

Scots pair win bridge cup

The Portland Club Cup, the bridge championship for British mixed pairs, was won for the third year running by a pair from Scotland, L Steel and Mrs E McGowan, by 99 points from a London pair (a Bridge

ental officer in law and

Correspondent writes).
The 1982 winner, Barbara Kay, playing with a different partner, finished third. A total 503 pairs

OBITUARY

MISS ELIZABETH GOUDGE Prolific and popular novelist

Miss Elizabeth Goudge was born on April 24, knew so well, though in a highly FRSL; who died on April 1 at 1900, at Wells, Somerset, where the age of 83 was a prolific ber father was at that time century which took its lovenovelist and short story writer Principal of Wells Theological crossed protagonists as far for adults and children where novelist and short story writer for adults and children whose Guernsey and the young Elizabooks enjoyed a wide and beth spent many holidays there.

She was educated at Grassendale School, Southbourne, Hampshire, and at Reading University School of Arts where she studied handicrafts. She had sented intended writing but faithful readership which re-mained undiminished from the publication of her first novel Island Magic which appeared in 1932, and utilised the experiences of her childhood holidays

privately intended writing but on her return home - which was now Oxford where her father had been appointed Regius, Professor of Divinity - her Her success was based on a deep familiarity with her characters and their homes which she conveyed to her readers by a species of writing which partook of a time honoured, and unhurried, tradition which evoked such matters as countryside and country living with great sym-pathy. This understanding between her readers and her in Oxford, writing, at first, plays in her spare time. One of these, about the Brontés was accepted for a Sunday night "try-out" and the others had but small characters was exemplified not only in her greatest bestseller success so she turned to the novel with Island Magic. Green Dolphin Country (1942) but with no less assurance in the Though intended for adults novels of her later years, such as The Dean's Watch (1964) and Child from the Sea (1970). this was popular among children, too, and was a success both here and in America. The City of Bells was set in the Wells

Indeed, in everything she wrote, there was a quality of charity and a faithfulness in the depiction of people and places which were at once a reflection of her own character and of the home into which she was born. The Cities of Bells - Salisbury. Wells, Ely and Oxford - which became so familiar to her readers were the places where her famous father, Dr H. L. Goudge, successively exercised his teaching ministry.

there to good effect.

Elizabeth de Beauchamp

Luigi Barzini the Italian in the United States, the Italian journalist and writer and the conquest of Ethiopia and the leading interpreter of his country to the English-speaking world, died on March 30 at the age of 75. He was widely known for his book The Italians which was published in 1964.

Luigi Giorgio Barzini was born in Milan on December 21, 1908. His father - the best known journalist of his time on gather material for The Italians. Corriere della Sera – came from Orvieto, his mother from Venice.

Barzini saw little of him as a child, as (he wrote), "he was covering the Italo-Turkish War, Balkan War, the First World conference.

In 1925 the family moved to the USA, where his father had founded a New York daily Italian language newspaper. Barzini studied at the Columbia School of Journalism.

1968.

MARVIN GAYE

Marvin Gaye, the American a stage performer. By the time oul singer and songwriter died he left the company, in 1982, he soul singer and songwriter died in a shooting accident in Los had averaged two hit records a year over two decades, among the best known, along with "I Angeles on April 1. He was 44. Gaye had been involved with the Motown recording company Heard It Through the Grapevine", being "How Sweet It Is", from its earliest days and was in and, with Tammi Terrell, "Ain't No Mountain High the vanguard of the expansion of soul music's popularity. His Enough" and "You're All I Need To Get By". biggest hit was the single "I Heard It Through The Grape-

original thought to bear on his Born the son of a preacher in music. The album What's Washington, on April 2, 1939 Going On, released in 1971, Gaye sang and played the organ broke away from the enclosed in church as a child. Singing forms and careful arrangements with street-corner vocal groups associated with Motown, as well led him to form his own group. as from the prevailing degree of the Marquees, in 1957; two artistic supervision, so successyears later he joined the Moonglows. Shortly thereafter fully that others (notably Stevie Wonder) were encouraged to follow suit: it set a fashion, too, the group was heard in a Detroit club by Berry Gordy, who signed him to a contract with in its acute but non-dogmatic observation of the social his newly formed company, Motown Records.
The story of Motown's success is virtually the story of

condition of black Americans. Gaye's later recordings explored extended forms and complicated orchestrations to soul music's rise and, after considerable effect, while the starting out as a drummer on some of the label's earliest hits, last record of all, the enormously successful "Sexual Gaye assumed a leading role, Healing", proved that soul could retain its impact within a thanks to his flexible voice modelled on that of Sam Cooke style of arrangement borrowed - and to his natural elegance as from electronic pop music.

CARMEN DRAGON

Carmen Dragon, the Amerian Academy Award in 1944 for his arrangement of Jerome Kern's score of Cover Girl can conductor, composer and arranger, died in Los Angeles on which he adapted for the film. Born in California of Italian He was also well known for parents Carmen Dragon made his conducting of the Holly-his name as an arranger and wood Bowl Orchestra with conductor of many of Hollywhose concert programmes he wood's best known musicals. was associated over a number and with Morris Stoloff he won of years.

Principal of Wells Theological crossed protagonists as far College. Her mother came from afield as New Zealand. But perhaps more characteristic than this resounding

Miss Goudge also wrote several historical novels and three books for children. The Little White Horse, The Valley parents insisted on her developing a career as a handicrafts teacher.

She therefore taught weaving basket work and leather-tooling in Orford partities at first plant.

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of St Francis of Assisi. In her later years she settled Henley-on-Thames where she shared a delightful cottage with a friend who reclaimed from the wild the delightful country garden which sur-rounded it. To this both brought the care which they lavished on all the things of the

country.

Indeed she never had any desire for other than country life as her own way of living. Fragile in appearance but strong in spirit, she seemed at one with the peace and simplicity of her setting. Few novelists have had comparable knowledge and faith in the goodness of human nature, the beauty of childhood prize from Louis B. Mayer of and the pursuit of things lovely M-G-M and being filmed. It and of good report. As with also utilized the Channel Jane Austen, she "let other pens Islands which Miss Goudge dwell on guilt and misery".

genial witty, critique in which Barzini took loving issue with

his own people for what he

reality their over-optimism, their failure to unite against

It contains much praised

sections on Mussolini and on

the Mafia, and it is a perma-nently essential source book for

anyone wanting to know more

ticles on the same subject;

Sketches of Italian Life" (1971).

Barzini's ideas were not particularly original. His strength lies in his superb

articulation, in a brilliant English of the feelings and

aspirations of a thorough decent-

and intelligent Italian liberal.

He was always committed to the notion of an effectively

From Caesar to the Mafia:

Later Barzini collected ar-

about Italy and the Italians.

common enemies effectively."

LUIGI BARZINI

of her childhood and Towers in

the Mist at Christ Church,

Oxford, where her father had

Green Dolphin Country (1944) projected her to fame of

a more spectacular sort, netting a Literary Guild Award in the

United States, a £30,000 special

100ms.

conquest of Ethiopia and the Sino-Japanese war. He was aboard the river gunboat Panay called "their refusal to face when it was bombed and sunk by the Japanese in the Yangtze. When he returned to Italy in 1940 he was sentenced to five years house arrest for "anti-Fascist activities"; it was in these years that he began to

After the war he resumed his work for Corriere and in 1953 his survey of America, Americans Are Alone in the World, written in English, was published (he also wrote a version in Italian which appeared in War and the subsequent peace Italy in 1952). This did not go down well with all Americans. He was active in Italian politics as a Liberal Party MP. In 1960 Barzini had a serious

heart attack; confined to bed and convinced he had not much longer to live he put all his He joined Corriere della Sera energies into The Italians also in the early 1930s and covered written in English. This sociosuch events as the New Deal era psychological study was a dren: 3 daughters and two sons.

Barzini was married twice. and had altogether five chil-

united Europe.

LORD BROOKE OF CUMNOR · Lord Molson writes:

In your otherwise comprehensive obituary of Lord Brooke of Cumnor you do not mention his most enduring and beneficial achievement. As Minister of Housing & Local Government 1957-61 he was the main driving force in zone.

When he set himself the task. the prospect of penetrating - let alone of dispersing - the smog appeared dim. There were many who told him that to change so completely the London atmosphere was impossible, practically and financially.

His persistence and his deep knowledge of government, central and local, achieved a change in the London environment which only the rapidly diminishing number of us who remember the old "pea soup" fogs can appreciate. The aesthetic success of cleaning London's buildings would have been a hopeless undertaking before the virtual elimination of smoke and - more important the reduction in respiratory ailments would have been less.

People find it difficult to understand evils which have been ended, but on the occasion of Henry Brooke's death, what London owes to him should be remembered and I think in his modest way, he would have

Science report

'Oddball' test explains singer's gift By Pearce Wright, Science Edito

me individuals can identify measured by a brainwave instantly the tones of a large variety of musical instruments. pattern known as the P 300. The P 300 activity is The facility of "perfect" or "absolute" pitch is also possessed by some singers. believed to be a manifestation of the processes going on in the brain for the updating and maintaining of our memory, as when new sounds, visual images or other information Yet why should they be able to identify more than 50 different pitches, particularly since they have nothing different about their hearing, according to auditory discrimi-

In a study at the University of Illinois of music students, Dr Mark Klein, Dr Michael Coles and Dr Emanuel Don-ckin, of the department of An answer is suggested in the latest issue of Scienc, according to research involving a group of music students psycholgy, found that people They took part in an experiwith perfect pitch do not produce a P 300 wave in the ment with the unflattering title of the "oddball" procedure, in which changes of certain braidwave patterns are noted

oddball test when acoustic stimuli are used. Each subject heard a series of pure tones generated by a programmable oscillator, and 81-tone pitches were generated to represent the fundamentals of the piano, ranging from 63 to 4,186 bz. The individuals were in-

Each tone was sounded until

the subject responded. After

milliseconds (half second), the next tone was When errors did occur in subjects who were found to have perfect pitch they came in making "octave" errors. They identified the pitch correctly but they assigned it to a higher are experienced or when they are encountered again after a or lower octave than that of

> individual was subjected to the visual and auditory test, according to the oddball The visual material generated similar P 300 patterns in all the students, but it was absent in those with perfect pitch. Hence the scientists suggest that the two groups use a different mechanism to

> > 4642, 1984

process tones. Whereas most of us hear a note and then try to find a representation of it in our memory from something we have heard previously, those with perfect pitch are able to structed to identify the octave number and the name of the make an instant comparison with a "standard" without pitch (such as B flat or C) having to refer to their associated with each tone. memory.

Source: Science, Vol 223, No

Benenden School Seniors Association The Diamond Jubilee Seniors Day and AGM will be held on Saturday, May 19, 1984, at Benenden School The speaker will be Miss E. B. Clarke. Written replies should be sent by May 1 to the Seniors' Clerk.

Leighton Park School Leighton Park School, Reading, announces the following awards for September, 1984.

Music Major, Julian Whitehead, The British School, Rivatin, Saudi Arabba, Minor, Philip Montgomery-British. The William School. School, Mysen, Satun Arasak, Bonor, Palind Bonding, Bonder, The William School, Deading, Carryon Control, Thorse House, Cerryon Cross-Thorse House, Cerryon Cross, Josephan Evans, St. Edwards's Reading; Adam Ward, St. Lawrence College, Ramagile, Micor-Christopher Spinson, Et Edward's, Christopher Spinson, Et Edward's, New Control Control Constitute, Constitute, New Control Control Control Control Control Con-Church news



scale and was perhaps the artist's most ambitious undertaking as a draughtsman, is expected to realise between £20,000 and £25,000 in today's sale. A second Tiepolo of A Negro on a Rearing Horse, one of a series of Oriental Horsemen and Horses in Landscapes, is also included. Hubert Robert is represented by two drawings; one a view down the southern flank of St. Peter's and the other of an Italian garden with an arcaded casino.

Old Master Drawings: Tuesday, April 3,

so-called Large Biblical Series which, as its

name suggests, was conceived on an exceptional

11 am, King Street: Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo's The Good Samaritan belonging to the

March 28 at the age of 69.

Orders, Decorations & Campaign Medals: Tuesday, April 3, 10.30 am, King Street: A nationally important and historic group of 25 awarded to General Lord Rawlinson of Trent is, without doubt, the most important general officer's group to appear for sale. Rawlinson (1864-1925) had an extremely distinguished career culminating in the command of the Fourth Army with which he fought the Battle of the Somme. At the time of his death he was Commander-in-Chief.

Musical Instruments & Printed Music: Wednesday. April 4, 11 am, King Street: Promising students of the violoncello and young professional players will be interested in two of the 'cellos in this sale. One is a fine example by Paul Bailly. in good condition and of very striking appearance (£7,000 to £9,000) while the other is a good instrument by Enrico Rocca (£10,000 to £12,000). A handsome modern Italian violin by Carlo Bisiach should also prove an attraction to the profession (£3,000 to £4,000). A rare item is a London dancing master's Kit or miniature violin, of about 1790 (£700 to £1,000).

Old Master Pictures: Friday, April 6, U am, King Street: Pictures from a celebrated collection-that of Lord Brownlow at Belton House, Lincolnshire-contribute in no small measure to Friday's 78 lot sale. Of items to be offered from Belton, the most expensive is expected to be a mountainous wooded landscape with torrent, shepherd and sheep by Jacob Isaacksz. van Ruisdael which should realise between £150,000 and £250,000. There is also a sketch of a grey horse by Sir Anthony Van Dyck and a portrayal of peasants by Adriaen van Ostade, Two magnificent allegorical scenes from the Neapolitan painter Francesco Solimena were once in the collection of the Duchesse de Berry.

English Pottery & Delftware: Monday, April 9, 10.30 am, King Street: Such is the nature of the saleroom that it is constantly full of surprises. Little did the English Porcelain department believe when it sold a Charles II caudie cup of 1662. iast June for a record £41,040, that an example of 1661 would surface. It is to be offered next Monday, as will a Liverpool Delft named, dated and inscribed punch-bowl of 1754. An Obadiah Sherratt group of Polito's Menagerie of the Wonderful Burds and Beasts from Most Parts of the World (sic) is expected to realise between £4,000 and £6,000.

For further information on these and other April sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South Kensington.

> CHRISTIE'S AWEEK IN VIEW

stimuli: those the person experiences quite often and some which are experienced quite rarely. When they are presented in a precise way, known as th Bernoulli se-quence, the rare stimuli prooke a large response which is

when a person is subject to a

particular arrangement of planned mental stimuli. The

test involves introducing a mixture of two categories of

Mr Frank Jude, aged 49, director of Voluntary Services Overseas, who is to be director of Oxfam in

to be director of Oxfam in succession to Mr Guy Stringer, who retires next year. Mr Judd, a Labour MP for two Portsmouth constituencies between 1966 and 1979, held ministerial posts in defence, overseas development and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Other appointments include: Mr Andrew Allan, managing director of Tyne Tees Television, to be director of programmes at Central Independent Television from October 1.

Post Office appointments: Mr Peter Post Office appointments Mr Peter Milne, aged 54, director of mails operations, to be director of letter operations. Mr Michael Qullty, aged 47, deputy director of mails operations, to be director of parcels operations. Mr Sam Haskett, aged 53, deputy director of postal personnel, to be secretary to the Post Office board in succession to Mr Jerry Baxter. All appointment were from yesterday.

Mr Tereuce Smith head of A-level studies at The Gambia High School, Banjul, to be principal of Bransons Colleges in succession to Mrs Mary

The Rev Norman W. Drum who is to be Headmaster of Lorette School. Scotland, as published yesterday, is the Church of Scotland Chaplain of Fettes College.

After that experiment, each

Bhoola, aged 18, Janice Graham, aged 15, and Joshua Fisher, aged 14, at the Purcell School on Friday, will give the second in this series of master classes, sponsored by British Petroleum, to Lucinda Bunce, aged 17. Emma Hill, aged 15. and Catherine Mooney, aged 17, on Thursday, May 3, at 12.45pm.

The third master class will be given by Miss Florence Hooton, who plans to see all the cellists in the

finished third. A total 503 pairs competed over the weekend at Loudon, Leeds, Birmingham, Cwmbran, Glasgow and Perth. Scoring was done by computer over the six centres. Results were:

1. 1. Steel. Mrs E. McCowan (Scotland).
21,919: 2. D. A. L. Barn, Miss D. Sair Rondon). 21,827. 3. 1 A Howel. Arts B Kay (Scotland). 21,828. 3. 1 A Howel. Arts B Kay (Scotland). 21,828. 3. 1 A Howel. Arts B Kay (Scotland). 21,828. 3. 1 A Howel. Arts B Kay (Scotland). 21,828. 3. 1 A Howel. Arts B Kay (Scotland). 21,828. 3. 1 A Howel. Arts B Kay (Scotland). 21,031. 7. Not and May D. D. Austwick (Someraed). 20,968. 3. Mr and Mrs W W Brown (Berlathre and Buckinghamshire). 20,938.





Hard thinking needed on software piracy

Copyright law is being urgently updated around the world as govern-that of the high technology sector. ments attempt to come to terms with the problems introduced with the advances of new technology. Video tape, audio recording equipment, cable television, satellite transmissions and computers have all created for the among the world's publishers and guardians of copyright a major legal authors. and logistic headache.

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legislation that has been used in the logical innovations continues to test past to protect the creators of product carried on the more conventional media of paper, film and broadcasting, and publishers' rights become difficult In Britain the Department of Trade and Industry and the experts of the Patent Office are slowly clarifying the Copyright Act of 1956, which has become quickly outdated through the pace of technological innovation. Thirty years ago home computers, video recorders and intercontinental

television were barely a dream. The logistics problems are equally acute since the timing of legislative amendments are as important as the changes themselves. An example of that is the amendment which was quickly passed last year enabling the criminal penalties of video piracy to be stiffened.

The Government could not afford to wait until it had revamped the Copyright Act before it was empowered to prosecute the video pirates. The amendments which are now being contemplated for the Cable and Broadcasting Bill also fall into that

The questions which have to be addressed are extremely complex and sometimes require new and clearer definitions of the subject matter to be

In an ideal world the legislation would be ahead of the technology. However, in reality, the pace of the in their franchise area.

Kent, who won first prize in the

South Home Counties region of

The Times National Microcom-

the project. Last month a team

from the school, including some

of the group, who are aged up to

15, won three prizes in a local

writing the software.

computer competition.

Five work together

for micro finals

group of five bright boys from another four of the ten regional Kelsey School, Beckenham, winners who will compete in

that of the high technology sector.

Mr David Ladd, the United States Registrar of Copyrights, in a recent address to the international Publishers Association in Mexico City, empha-

DE ON KAR

He said: "As we approach the 21st The legal problem is in updating the century, a vast new array of technoour understanding of authorship and our will to vindicate its value. Authors to enforce as we move away from the print culture and confront a surge of space-age apparatus that enables the broad-based dissemination and simultaneous reception by huge audiences of almost "unimaginable quantities of

creative works". Those works in the past have been protected through the auspices of United Nations agencies by the signatories to the Berne Convention and the Universal Copyright Convention. They each have 76 member countries and are administered through the United Nations agencies UNESCO and the World Intellectual Property Organisation. The latter has 106 member states and gives further protection to the creators of anything that can be more effectively deemed

'property of the mind'. The protection afforded the mem-bers of these conventions depend on the individual states ensuring that the appropriate legislation is in place.

Hence the governmental activity. The new British Cable and Broad-casting Bill contains two clauses which reflect that new thinking. The first refers to cable. The cable operators will the case, a cable operator in one area in Britain wishes to offer the programming of television stations outside his area, he will require

copyright approval. The second clause is addressed to the complex question of copyright on Direct Broadcast Satellites (DBS). The format of such a British service and who would operate it is still a matter of intense debate but the protective legislation will be in place before any such satellite will be launched. The carliest British one will be operational

This second clause is meant to

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

ensure that the satellite broadcaster who sources the television material (that is sends it up to the satellite) has protection from anyone illegally receiving it and relaying it. Two amendments to be added to the Bill when it returns to the Commons will also ensure that the reception of such services by anyone with the intention of avoiding payment would be a criminal offence.

Mr John Butcher, junior industry minister highlighted software piracy when addressing the Computer Trade Association last month. The normal protection afforded the creators of computer software has become an acute problem in the UK with the spread of home computers.

Assuming the sales of home computers go according to the industry's optimistic forecasts, half the

homes in Britain will have computers by 1986. Such a level is unprecedented anywhere in the world. The copying of software, albeit just between friends, could prove extremely difficult to police. Hence the need for immediate clarification of the copyright law in

The question of high technology copyright is one that is not new to government. A report by Justice Whitford in 1977 highlighted a number of areas and reviewed the entire question of photocopying, video and other principal electronic media. A government Green Paper on copyright emerged in 1981, four years after the Whitford Report, and still there is insufficient legislation in place. The music publishing and film

production groups have been lobbying government intensely for a levy on blank tape which is a method of compensating the relevant industries for revenue lost through direct piracy or 'friendly copying' of video and audio material. That method of control has not been endorsed by the

adopted some levy system.

Copyright of high technology products remains a problem. The world is on the brink of international television and telecommunication, communication by satellite is becoming commonplace. Information and film that has in the past been transmitted by spacecraft and cable will now be vulnerable to breaches in the copyright

That is another major problem. Low powered satellites, as opposed to the high powered DBS variety, which are used extensively in telecommunications - both for telephony and

may prove the most difficult to protect under copyright law.

. They will be used in the future by providers of television channels for cable networks and the material that they carry will need protection other than that afforded by DBS. The British are attempting to find a solution.

A "broad brush approach" would be ideal whereby legislation could be provided to cover all forms of high technology media. According to David Ladd in his

Mexico City address: "Because of technological innovation and its tempo, it is illusory to believe that we can deal with these technologies, piecemeal and one-by-one. Rather, copyright laws, must, if they are to cope, be crafted with the declarations of rights broad enough to encompass

new technologies".

He added: "If copyright laws are to master, or even survive the onslaught of new technologies, they must be framed in broad terms to relate the various rights of which copyright is government. West Germany, Sweden, composed - reproduction, distri-Hungary and Norway however are bution, display and performance - so among those nations which have as to comprehend later unanticipated

> There can often be conflicts as was witnessed in the United States with a recent case brought against Sony for selling video recorders. Is the use of a video recorder by a television owner a breach of Copyright or as was argued. a convenience to the user who only wants a facility to watch a television programme which has already been transmitted and paid for th viewer, at

> a time of his choosing.
>
> Any copyright legislation must therefore reflect the rights both of the creators of the material being protected and those who wish to have the

Welcome to the micro happy hour

The newsagents and book-sellers W H Smith say a series of computer open evenings for customers is proving "successful beyond expectations." More than 1,000 people turned up for a twohour evening session at an Exeter hotel, and there was a strong turnout at a second meeting in Kensington.

The idea of the evenings is to meet potential customers with basic knowledge some computers in a less formal atmosphere than a shop. It seems to be working, for besides the encouraging attendances, the meetings are followed by orders - £2,000 in the case of Exeter, and in Kensington £4,500 in the first

demonstrated, and free copies of demonstrated, and iffee copies of specialist magazines distributed. Future events include some for local businessmen. Customers say they had previously delayed ordering because they can only get to a shop on a Saturday when it is too busy for them to ask questions. Tomorrow sees the start of the London Festival of Computing with open days, exhibitions and conferences taking place at a variety of

locations around London. The festival lasts three weeks and includes such topics as computer education, networking, manage-ment and home computing. Further information can be obtained from 01 734 2907 or Prestel page

at the manufacturing industries, has been launched by Hoskyns. MAS-Manufacturing is the fourth generation of such software that has been produced by the Hoskyns group, who have been setting manufacturing software for ten years. Using the package, the years. Using the package, the applications designer is able to solve specific business problems without worrying about the technical implementation. Mike Bretherton, director of the manufacturing and commercial division that developed the package, says that with the advent of MAS-Manufacturing it is now possible for a customer to have a completely integrated system, using the MAS Financial system. Financial system.

A simplified route to office automation is promised to users of Olivetti electronic typewriters, with the launch in Hanover this week of MultiNet. The new system, which is in effect a box containing 64K of RAM, allows the ETV300 machine to be used as a conventional micro and word processor. Using a CP/M compatible operating system it will be supplied with electonic mail and communications facilities. It is marketed by WordNet, a

company formed in 1082 by Richard Crown to sell the WordNet 2000 system, the precursor of the new machine. With City backing of more than £1 million, a new chain of business

UK events

Computer Aided Design, Exhibition Hall, today to Thur. Artificial Intelligence Seminar, City University, London, April 7-8 Sir Frederic Osborn School Computer Fair, Sir Frederic Osborn School, Welwyn Garden City, April 8 Computers for Builders Exhibition Cavendish Conference Centre, 82

computer centres has opened its first outlet in Kingston, Surrey.

Interface operating both as direct

and franchise business, will deal with popular business PCs such as IBM, Hewlett Packard, DEC and TI. Interface has been set up by

James Minotto, the ex-president of Cumputerland Europe, and Brian Allmey, previously managing direc-tor of one of the Computerland tranchises

ing its Telidon-based videotex service to offer daily price information on 5,000 stocks listed

on sk exchanges in Canada and the United States. The financial service, will allow subscribers to analyse the performance of the companies listed on the Montreal,

Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, New York and American stock ex-

changes with coloured graphics.

McLeod Young Seir, of Toronto

will supply and update the information including an evaluation of investment prospects for major Canadian stocks.

New Cavendish Street, London W1, April 12 Communications and Domain Software, Lancashire Country Council Cricket Club, Old Trafford, April 14 Computers in Instrumentation Exhibition, Earls Court, London SW5, April 16-18

London Computer Fair, Central Hall, Westminster, SW1, April 19, Solihull Conference Centre, Bir-mingham, April 20-22 ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, London N22, April 28

Overseas

Hanover Fair, Hanover, Germany, April 4-11 Videotex '84, Hvatt Regency Chicago, April 16-18 Compiled by Personal Computer News



April 18 as part of the London Computer Festival. puter Challenge competition. They worked on their project The winner will receive a first prize of a full BBC microcom-puter system including a BBC Micro model B, disc storage - to help dyslexics - in their own time after school and on Saturdays. They sough? expert advice on the problems faced by system, and either a 14-inch dyslexics before they began colour video monitor or a Sparkjet printer. Second prize is a £100 WH Smith voucher for computer goods and the third The school is well equipped with BBC and RML machines prize a £50 voucher. and was supportive throughout

original AGOG cartoons to the three winners. The other winners: Page 20

Additionally, our cartoonist

Harry New will be presenting

winners who will compete in

the national finals at the Holiday Inn. Marble Arch, on

The finalists (from left): Anwar Ali, Adam Tibbalds, John Adrian, Ian George, Simon Moss

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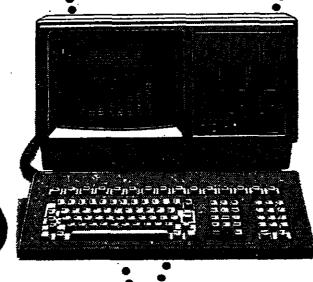
bigger networks.

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Word Processors meant a revolution in your office when they were first introduced. They still do. The trouble is that for most manufacturers the

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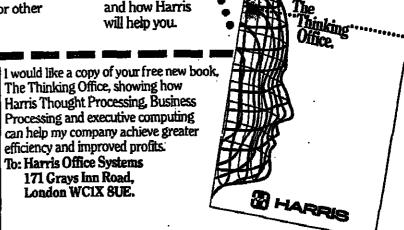
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Computer Appointments

Senior Systems Programmers £15-18K starting salary

Occidental's new data centre in Aberdeen provides computer services to support the company's UK and related offices. Two IBM 3083 processors running MVS/JES2 and ACF/VTAM multi-system networking have a network of hundreds of terminals connecting IMS and TSO users with these systems and other data centres in the Americas. Currently in installation testing stages, the data centre is scheduled to begin full production operations in early May.

Experienced IMS and MVS Systems Programmers are needed to install, maintain, monitor and troubleshoot this software. The MVS environment incorporates ACF2 security and UCC — 10 tape management systems. IMS use relies heavily on ADF and the system includes LOGPLUS and UCC-10 data dictionary.

In both areas senior people who can deal comfortably with operations, programming and user staff are essential to the ongoing satisfactory performance and operation of the systems. Technical opportunities are excellent in this up-to-date hardware/software environment. XA planning and migration, DB2 and additional on-line systems are outlooked for next year.

Successful candidates will command a starting salary of between £15-18,000 depending on experience, and an excellent range of benefits, including a full relocation package to facilitate your move to this highly attractive part of the country.

> If you are interested in a position with Occidental telephone for further information and an application form. Telephone Aberdeen (0224) 644838 Tuesday 3rd April 1200 to 1400 or 1800 to 🛦 2000 hrs.

If you prefer write to: George Fowler. Personnel Officer.



Occidental Petroleum (Caledonia) Limited., 1 Claymore Drive, Aberdeen AB2 8GB.



SOUTH AFRICA COASTAL LOCATIONS

SENIOR COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

ded. Interviews London 4— 12th April 1984, v/s icx Technicon International Management Services Ltd. 241 Services Ltd, &11 High Road, London, N12 &IW. Tel: 01-445

KEY MARKETING & MICROCOMPUTERS, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Comart Computers are the leading British manufacturer of modular microcomputer systems in the £2-i0k range. Launched in 1980, the 'Communicator' range has become a world leader in it's class and has enabled Comart to head the ICC growth league of computer equipment manufacturers. Furned in 1977, the Couart Group of Companies now employs over 200 people nationwide. In planning the next phase of their expansion, which includes exciting new model hunches and further development both UK and overseas, Comart are seeking ambitious, hardworking professionals for the following key posts: EXPORT SALES MANAGER C. £25kPLUS 2 LITRE CAR

A challenging opportunity for a high calibre sales professional with at least 3 years export experience in the computer or other high technology industry. This vital role will suit a self motivated achiever who can work on his own initiative seeking out new business opportunities overseas and maximising the export potential of the company's products. There will be a requirement to lisise with subsidiary companies overseas but more important will be establishing and managing distributors in W. Rurrope, Africa, Middle East and USA. Candidates must be articulate, speak at least one foreign language fluently and be prepared to spend a major part of their time travelling. Salary package includes £15-17k basic, plus commission to on larget earnings of £23-27k plus 2 litre caz.

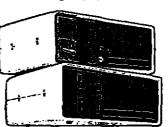
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DEALER/OEM SALES MANAGER C. £25k PLUS 2 LITRE CAR DEALER/DEM SALES MANAGER c. 1:25k Plus 2 III KE CAR Senior Management opportunity for a person who can display a proven sales track record with at least two years as a Dealer Sales Manager in the computer or other high technology industry. The successful applicant, probably in the 30-40 age range, will be responsible for strengthening our dealer and OEM network. This involves maintaining our existing portfolio of prestigious accounts as well as identifying and developing new business prospects. The sales manager will control a team of three Sales Executives and will need to be able to set sales objectives and provide sufficient motivation to ensure that these are achieved. Salary package includes £15-17k basic, plus commission to on target earnings of £23-27k plus 2 litre car.

PRODUCT MARKETING EXECUTIVE c. £12-14k

This is a key position for someone with a comprehensive knowledge of microcomputer technology allied to a keen appreciation of the microcomputer market place. The successful applicant, aged between 25-35, will be required to carry out regular analyses of market trends including monitoring competitive activity, prepare business plans and lisses with R&D regarding the requirement and specification of new products. The job calls for someone with vision who less the necessary tact and resilience to follow new developme projects through to completion.

SENIOR SALES EXECUTIVES. OF ENGLAND c. \$20kPLUS CAR Enthusiastic and professional Senior Sales Executive, aged 25-40, required take over and expand a strong customer base of dealer and OEM accounts in the key South of England area. Candidates will ideally be based in the south, be familiar with hardware and software technologies and have a minimum of two years experience of selling to dealer and OEM accounts. You will be part of a small dynamic team, but it is essential that applicants be self motivated and capable of working on their own initiative. Salary package includes £10-15k basic, plus commission to on target earnings of £20-25k plus car. Attractive big company benefits in all instances include pension and profit sharing schemes



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Telephone June Hamilton or Helen Wilson on 0480 215005 (24hr Answering) if you would like further details and an information pack or, if you efer, write and tell us about yourself enclos short CV addressing your letter to: June Hamilton, Comart Computers Limited, Little End Road, Eaton Socon, St Neots, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE19 3JG.

IBM SYSTEM 38/MAAPICS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

W M STILL & SONS LIMITED is an expanding Company based in Hastings, East Sussex who Manufacture and Service Catering Equipment. An opportunity has arisen for an additional Analyst/Programmer with knowledge of the manufacturing side of System 38/MAAPICS. He or she should have experience of implementing MRP and of programming in RPG III. Salary will depend on ability and experience but is negotiable. Relocation expenses will be paid

where necessary. Applicants should submit a full Curriculum Vitae

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DISC INTERNATIONAL has recently been formed as an independent company to develop and market advanced videotex systems internationally. We have already made a successful entry into the U.K. market with our Viewbase product, based on PICK machines. We now have tremendous growth opportunities both in the U.K. and overseas and are interested in attracting high calibre staff for outstanding career prospects. We specifically require:

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Remuneration is unlikely to deter the best candidates; generous terms and conditions are offered, including possible share participation in the Company.

If you qualify and are interested, please write to J.R. Wrightson, Personnel Adviser, DISC International Limited, Bedford House, Park Street, TAUNTON TA1 4DB, Somerset.

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salesman to blow his trumpet for us. Instead we require a person with a general knowledge of computers (without necessarily a detailed technical background) and the social charm and wit to present us to a

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We are not looking for a thick-skinned, hard nosed, 'typical'

PME is a Wang-based software house working in a highly

specialised field. Demand for our services has shown that, although we have a small staff, we are not considered insignificant. We have reached a point where we need to expand and are looking for a person who would like their career to grow with us.

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For an early interview telephone our recruitment consultant, Simon Koning or write to him at the London address.



Targa Computer Recruitment



Computer Appointments

£8K-£15K Logica

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> Computer Appointments continue on pages 20 and 30

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such a success story is the sheer quality of its staff. Apart from having imusually high technical qualifications, this team has created a really

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Pat Ingram is the Divisional Marketing Manager. Do try shoning her on 0954 81931.

People/Bernard Beech of Omicron

Success of the lonely keyboard pounder

By Roger Woolnough

Browsing in W. H. Smiths in Stafford in the late seventies. Bernard Beech came across one of the first microcomputer magazines. A professional programmer who had always worked with IBM mainframes. Beech was intrigued.

He was even more intrigued when he spotted an advertisement for sales ledger software costing £50. Beech's employers marketed a sales ledger package for £15,000, and he sent off a cheque, to find out what was

"All I got for my money was a program listing", he recalls, "and a list of machines I had never heard of. I decided to have a look at a microcomput-

Bernard Beech is now one of the team running Omicron Management Software, which had sales of £1.75m in 1983. and could reach £2.5m this year. But between that chance encounter with a magazine and today's success there has been a lot of lonely pounding of the keyboard.

Management

At school, Beech spent most of his fifth year on the rugby field and playing in a pop group. With only a few O-levels, he became a professional musician for a few months until the pop scene palled. Then he applied for a job in local government, and found himself working with computers.

By the time he wrote off for the £50 package. Beech was perhaps subconsciously seeking something new. After several years working his way up the programming ladder, he had



reached a management position with a company part-owned by RTZ Computer Services.

A programmer at heart, he was getting "a bit fed up at no longer doing things himself. He borrowed a microcomputer and used it in his spare time, "When I looked at the software, I found much of it very bad", he says, "I felt I could do it better".

The opportunity came for him to leave his job, and rather than look for another he spent the next 15 months writing programs for micros, starting with payroli and sales ledger. He had no idea of how to set about selling them.

Another chance encounter solved the problem. At an exhibition, Beech met Ron Sandford, a former RTZ colleague. Discussions soon involved another RTZ mam, Vince Wells, and before long Omicron was formed. Wells and Sand ford look after the management side in London, and Beech runs a team of programmers from his home county of Shopshire.

More flexible

One thing that gives Omicron's software an unusual character is something called "parameterization". This comes directly from Beech's mainframe background, where it is a standard technique.

Parameterized software may be more complex to set up, but running the computer will be easier and more flexible. Omic-ron has 50 dealers who look after installation.

Beech feels that parameterization gives Omicron an edge over the competition, but he is far from complacent "You have to keep looking over your shoulder. That's why we are investing a lot of money in new development, particularly for the multi-user marketplace".

That investment will yield omething much more valuable than Bernard Beech received for his original £50, but he still feels it was money well spent. "If I hadn'i picked up that maga-zine", he admits, "I would probably still be running main-

Phone call access to worldwide business formation systems, World Exporter is accessed via telephone, using any suitable desktop terminal or personal

A computer-based information service which could help boost British exports has been launched by the Thorn-EMI com-pany Datasolve. World Exporter offers subscribers constantly updated information on major business opportunities around the world, and on the business, financial, economic and political backgrounds to countries in which the oppor-

It alerts subscribers to potential business abroad, and enables immediate research on opportunities that interest them, the computer-aided search facilities saving a considerable amount of time. "What would normally take hours or days by other means, can be achieved in minutes", said Peter Crossley. Datasolve's manager of elec-tronic publishing.

tunities occur.

computer, and a modern. The user simply dials Datasolve's computer centre at Sunbury-on-Thames, enters a password, and selects the required facilities. World Exporter's file on international business opportunities is drawn from the fortnightly IGA publication Plans and Projects Monitor

multi-million dollar projects throughout the world together with feasibility contracts and national economic plans. When full-scale operations start in May, the file will contain information on more

which provides data on new

than 1,000 projects going back to February, 1983.

tains some 100 million words of news and market intelligence going back two years, constantly updated. It is provided by Datasolve's existing "World Reporter" service which offers a full text of the BBC's summary of world broadcasts and external services news, The Economist, Associated Press, The Guardian and The Washington

Information in both files can be retrieved and displayed by country, procurement agency, type of project, or by any other desired classification.

A year's subscription to World Exporters costs £3,600 -"equivalent to half a secretary," Crossley commented allows unlimited use of the plans and projects monitor file, plus ten hours' use of the background information files.

How to lure the high-tech people back to the city

By Robin Bradbeer and Adrian Woods

high techonology company wanting to set up in an inner towards what is described as Computer Fair.
"urban drift" has meant that
many such people for many such people frequently want to live outside city areas.

Even where rate and rent relief are promised by inner city boroughs it cannot often match the attraction of greenfield sites in Berkshire or Strathclyde especially when development area finance is also available.

Islington, for example, has two higher education institutions, the City University and the Polytechnic of North London and yet there is still a problem in keeping graduate engineers in the area.

This was of particular interest to Islington Council who, in 1981, noticed that the number of computer and information technology companies in its area was increasing rapidly. Within six months, the number of companies discovered had grown to more than 100 out of a total of 4,200.

One particular feature of the high-technology industry in the borough has been the involvement of the Polytechnic of North London, which has developed the North London Computer Club and a community computer centre for adults and small businesses.

Now some five years old these activities have been copied in many other parts of the country, the community computer centre being used as the basis of the NCC's Micro-Systems Centres.

At the instigation of the North London Computer Club, now the largest in Europe, the various computer clubs in London came together in 1979

The main problem of any new machines, software and activities devoted to hobbyists. After three years this proved successcity area is finding some of the ful enough to be transformed to highly-qualified people required the central Hall Westminster,

> Other activities associated with it, including an education and computing conference, became the foundation of the London Festival of Computing. The 1984 Festival, which starts tomorrow has the first trade Association Fair as its activity.

North London Polytechnic has also conducted a survey which looked at 51 microelectronic and information technology firms in the summer of 1983. The object of the survey amongst other things was to ascertain the employment potential of such firms.

From the survey a picture emerged of the typical firm being relatively new to Islington, although there were a few notable exceptions. Nearly 60% of the firms had been established on their present site.

At the time of the survey some firms were advertising for staff and a significant number, 29, reported difficulty in filling vacancies when they did arise. Although some jobs required a

high level of educational attainment many firms, 26, said that they could train up people with no qualifications within one

With more than 160 companies now established in the borough and involved with information and technology, something like 800 jobs per year could be created if the average job increase indicated in the survey were repeated throughout the industry. This would more than compensate for job losses in other, older, industries.

It is possible for a multi million pound operation to take place on one floor of an office block, even if "product" is going out of the door. One of the more interesting suggestion. was that some of the million square feet of empty office space in the borough be redesignated light industrial.

At the moment new high technology companies are having to use old, industrial premises due to the lack of new, small and cheap units.

Robin Bradbeer is an independent computer consultant. Dr 11 oods is principal lecturer in business studies at the North London Polytechnic.



Now the Commodore 64 means busi

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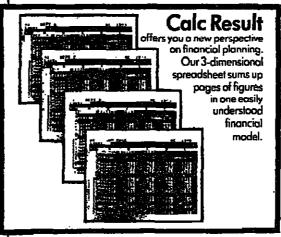
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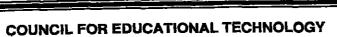




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for Interactive Video Support Service

As the national organisation responsible for promoting the application and development of educational technology, CET has a close interest in interactive video. The combination of video, computing and publishing techniques provides the basis for an important new educational tool with unique characteristics.

To encourage the sensible introduction of this new technology in education and training CET is establishing an Interactive Video Support Service. The Service will be aimed at users and producers of interactive video and act as a focal point for information, advice and expertise. The Service will promote awareness of interactive video and provide a range of information services including demonstrations of equipment and materials. It will host a User Forum and organise training courses and seminars.

A Director is required who will be responsible for setting up and managing the Service. We are looking for somebody who can work independently to achieve results, and is able to communicate effectively with teacher trainers and policy makers throughout education and industry. He/she should have an understanding of the needs of education and training and be familiar with the design of learning systems. Experience with some aspects of interactive video

The post will be based in Central London. A 2 year contract will be offered with a salary c £16,000 pa. Secondment would be considered for this exciting and challenging post. For further details write to the Office Manager, CET, 3 Devonshire Street, London, W1N 28A.

Closing date: 24th April.

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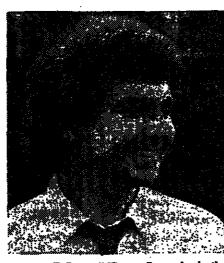
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Focus on the finalists of our micro challenge

Four more of the regional winners who will be competing in London on April 18 for the national prizes



WILLIAM DAWSON heads a group that won The Times Micro Challenge prize in the North East region. Their proposal, for a package to teach sign language, uses skills from computer programmes designers, video technicians and graphics artists. After training in line art, William is now involved in a project, funded by the MSC designing a distinguish of sign language. He funded by the MSC; designing a dictionary of sign language. He has taken this with the team to produce prototype versions for computer and video, working with staff and pupils of Beverley School for the Deaf in Middlesbrough. He has studied computers in evening classes for a year, and at the end of this project, would like to find a career in computing.





ROBERT COLLINS won first prize in the ROBERT BEATTIE, a sixteen-year-old Midlands with his work for learning aids student of Robert Gordons College, for retarded children. He is a final year Aberdeen, represented a group which won student at Keele, where he is taking a the first prize in the Scottish region. The physics/computing course, and is working on his entry as his finals project. He became involved in computing while at commodore 64 at home, teaching himself school, studying design technology at A PASCAL and machine code, Robert and level designing aids for the physically the commodore of the physical design technology at A physically the commodore of the physical design technology at A physically the commodore of the physical design technology at A physically the commodore of the physical design technology at A physical design technolo level, designing aids for the physically his group have been working on the project since last year.



R. W. WILLS-SANDFORD won the Greater London region prize with his proposal for a micro to help the neighbourhood policeman. Initial police response, although at a local, unofficial level, has been enthusiastic, with exciting possibilities for increasing such things as the local neighbourhood watch schemes. He is closely involved with computers in his job

• More details next week about the final judging on April 18 at the Holiday Inn, Marble Arch.

Another debut on the home micro front

By Simon Craven Next week will see the an-nouncement of yet another entry into the already crowded home computer marketplace by Amsoft, the newly-formed computer division of Amstrad, the British consumer electronics

The new computer, named the CPC464, draws heavily on Amstrad's experiences in sound equipment. Their pre-eminence in tower system hi-fi is reflected in the decision to produce the micro as an integrated system, with keyboard, processor, cassette recorder and monitor all in

The advantages of this approach for first-time micro buyers is that there will be none of the compatibility problems so often experienced by the

of many plugs and sockets from of the computer industry. the system removes one of the

Amstrad has won a sizable philosophy of inchunk of the British hi-fi market integrated monitor.

with its policy of aggressive marketing, though the company tication is rarely a selling point

used wherever possible in the will be extremely competitive.

computer industry and its users. CPC464, the eight-bit Z80 Reliability is also likely to be a processor at the heart of the new strong point, as the elimination machine being the Ford Cortina

. This integrated approach to most common areas for trouble. home computers is not com-Pricing is keen at £200 for the pletely new. One of the most 64K computer with cassette recent companies to attempt recorder and monochrome this approach was another in monitor. Those wishing to take the field of consumer elecadvantage of the Amstrad's tronics Sharp. Its offerings have colour display capabilities will never been very well received have to spend an additional by the micro-buying public in have to spend an additional by the micro-buying public in filo for the version with a colour monitor built in.

Amstrad has won a sizable philosophy of including an delivery problems are character-

would be the first to agree that Sharp's is in the level of pricing, for their products if the advanced technological sophis. If the current price tags are support the advanced 16-bit maintained when the machine processors now arriving. Within its products.

Off-the-shelf technology is reasonable numbers, the units no new computer can hope to

The best-selling Commodore 64 with cassette unit and a portable black and white television would cost around £300, with the addition of colour taking it over the £400 barrier.

The main obstacle facing Amstrad is likely to be the technical conservativism which has served it so well in the past. With machines such as the istically severe, it is possible Where the forthcoming that the independent software Amstrad campaign differs from suppliers will forsee a longer life for their products if they

Italy plans protection on personal information

proved a Bill to regulate for the first time the gathering and storage of personal information about citizens in data banks. A statement from the Prime Minister's office says the Bill is designed to protect the citizen's privacy and personal freedom in the face of the power of informatics. Once it has passed through parliament, Italian legislation will, it is claimed, be

one of the most advanced. Though the text of the Bill has not yet been published, its main features have been made known. All public and private bodies which set up a data bank for processing information will resources of most organizations have to notify its existence to a operating data banks to be such special department in the Prime as to render fines ineffective.

The Italian cabinet has ap- Ministers office to be established under a magistrate for this purpose.

It will be forbidden to gather and process various kinds of information about a person except with his consent or in the legitimate pursuance of journalistic activities. Such information covers his or her religious belief, racial origin. political opinions, membership

of political parties, trade unions, or other associations. Terms of imprisonment are foreseen for violating these provisions, because the government believes the financial

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CONSULTANT - OFFICE AUTOMATION, C. Leader

An international information, systems consultancy require further Consultants to work within their recently established Office Automation Division. Successful applicants will become involved with long term planning, requirements analysis, installation management, product selection, technical evaluation and many other areas within this new and rapidly advancing field. The company requires applicants to have previous experience from within Office Automation and be able to communicate to users from office to boardroom level. The company offers a very good salary combined with the opportunity to work at the forefront of this expanding discipline. REF 7.1 7920

PROGS — SEN PROGS, SYS DES BUS ANAL Hants

A national service company based in Hampshire are looking to recruit several staff to join their D.P. department. Vacancies exist for Programmers, Sentor Programmers, Systems Designers and Business Analysts. Programmers should have at least 2 yrs experience of ICL/VME/Cobol with TPMS, BMS or DRS a distinct advantage. Systems Designers would be required to have 2 yrs practical experience of systems design or VME 2900. Business Analysts should ideally have gained experience from writism an insurance, finance, travel or retail systems environment, and addition to a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits accompany for post including, relocation where appropriate, sick pay, pension scheme, staff restaurant and normal holidays. REF TT 7928.

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PRODUCT DES. PRODUCT SUPPORT Berks

Fig. 1. The propersive IBM user based in Middlessx are stating up a User Information Centre. They wish to recruit a person who will be working as an Analyst/Programmer but will be instrumental in the overall number, decision making and direction of the user information Centre. The company currently use and IBM 3083, 4300's. 8100's and various PC's. Applicants should have experience of IBM maintanes, databases and micros with preferably APL and/or other 4th generation type languages. (Diviously this position is of great importance with a clear path into management in the very near future. Excellent benefits are offered including a company car and European travel. REF TS 7006.

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The projected turnover for 1984/85 is in excess of £20 million. Due to further expansion vacancies exist for both DPD Sales Executives and GSD Sales Executives.

Candidates will have a proven track record of success in sales of IBM hardware ideally with broad based experience of lease finance although consideration will be given to candidates with a strong financial background. The successful applicant will be an entrepreneurial self starter with a high level of motivation and ability to command a hearing at the highest levels.

Prospects for promotion are excellent as it is envisaged that two sales managers will be recruited from the sales force by the end

Remuneration is by way of a competitive basic salary plus commission offering £32k for on target performance against realistic quotes with no celling commission thereafter. Further benefits include a 1.8 litre company car and private health insurance after a qualifying period.

Please call Guy Coldwell, UK General Manager on 0483 68080 during office hours or write to him enclosing your CV to:



Computer Financing International Limited Imperial Life House London Road Guildford Surrey, GU1 1TE

Hang Seng

stagesrally

For the first time since mid-January, the Hang Seng Index, the most important indicator of

the Hongkong share markets, fell below 1,000 points yester-

day.

The poor reception given to

the colony's shares in London

on Friday, after the Jardine

Matheson Decision to switch its

base to Bermuda was the prime

reason for the market's dis-

But strong local buying developed later in the session

and the Hang Seng ended the day with a 9.58 points plus to

buted much of the late rally to bargain hunters. But the general

colony view is that the market is

now set for a period of consolidation around the 1,000

points mark.
As the Hongkong market

staged its modest recovery, the

Tokyo share market was once

comfort.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Kleinwort buys the first link in a new chain

Yesterday, merchant bankers Kleinwort. Benson confirmed The Times story last week that it was negotiating to take over an American firm of brokers. Kleinwort is paying £19m for a primary dealer in United States government securities, ACLI Government Securities Inc. (AGS), a subsidiary of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenerette Inc. The London bank thus joins a select group of 37 firms that can deal direct with the US Federal Reserve. It is the first overseas company to have complete control of such a firm; three other overseas companies have similar interests but those are minority or indirect.

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Kleinwort's remarkable coup gives it the clout to compete effectively in the "new" London market now developing before our very eyes. It will be in direct competition with Samuel Montagu-Greewell in becoming a major force in the British government securities market. That market is expected to follow the American pattern. The Bank of England will continue to direct gilt sales through the Stock Exchange but the Treasury Bill market will remain outside.

The number of broker-dealers dealing direct with the Bank will increase and their financial weight will be such as to allow the Treasury to increase the size of gilt edged issues above the common £1.000m level. The broker-dealer will become market makers in gilt-edged stock, with an international distribution network to sell gilts world-wide.

London institutions are already offered United States government securities and as communications technology advances, British, American and Japanese government debt will be dealt on a 24-hour basis. With that end in view, the Bank of England has pushed the Stock Exchange into allc ing corporate membership of the Exchange to Japanese and American firms far sooner than the Stock Exchange itself has planned.

This process of forcing the Stock Exchange to accept change at a faster pace than it wants will continue. It is already apparant that the more dynamic firms see recent changes relating to International Dealerships, negotiated commissions and market structures as outdated before the ink is dry.

In the world of real time prices on television screens (a deal can be struck faster between London and New York, in bonds, than between London and Birmingham) restricted ID's may be a stepping stone that sinks under the first

Kleinwort obviously saw the way-thewind-blows and is acting accordingly. It has a strong reputation for corporate block trade in equities. The days when multinationals make a rights issue are numbered. They will choose instead multi-million share placements auctions.

Kleinwort is moving fast into the market in interest-rate-swaps. It intends beeting up KB International in New York which acts as fund manager for US institutions investing in non-US markets. Mr John Howland Jackson, director in charge of Kleinwort's international capital markets division, also admits that the bank needs a strong distribution connection in London. It will need too direct access to the Stock Exchange.

Few serious options remain open. Given Kleinwort's preference for debt security trading a link with one of four Stock Exchange firms strong in gilts would serve the purpose; they are Pember & Boyle, Mullens, Nivision and Laurie Millbank. A tie with a discount house would also make sense.

Inside story for Sealink's suitors

The auctioning of Sealink, British Rail's ferry and ports subsidiary, is now entering the second phase. Morgan Grenfell, BR's advisers, will today send out a 50-page memorandum of information about the company to the dozen or so companies which have expressed series interest in bidding. The target date for completing the sale has been provisionally set for the end of June.

All the most likely bidders have said they are interested. They include Trafalgar House, P & O, Sea Containers, European Ferries and the National Freight/Sealink management bidding consortium. British Rail is insisting, with Government approval, that it will only sell Sealink in one piece and that it will take into account what the prospective purchasers intend to offer employees in the way of employment conditions and share options.

The remaining bidders now have a few weeks to prove whether they really are serious suitors for Sealink, or are just using the auction as a cover for winkling out some useful information about a key rival in the cross-Channel business, it was not entirely clear last night whether European Ferries, which as the second largest cross-Channel operator have most to gain from their chief rival's commercial secrets, will or will not get the detailed information package from Morgan Grenfell. All dozen bidders have been required to sign a confidentiality undertaking as a precondition for receiving the

information-The involvement of European Ferries is undoubtedly going to make the Sealink auction a subtle and complicated affair. Having been turned down with a bid for Sealink four years ago, European Ferries will be wasting its time if the Monopolies Commission is simply to repeat its original verdict. On the other hand, for defensive as well as offensive reasons, EF can probably afford to pay more for Sealink than anyone else. Buying Sealink would give EF nearly 70 per cent of the

key Dover routes across the Channel. In the meantime the company is vulnerable to a bid itself. Having just sold Singer & Friedlander to Britannia Arrow and having had his Felixstowe free-port application rejected, Mr Ken Siddle, EF chairman, is running out of options for expanding his business (always assuming that independence is still his long-term

Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, will be eyeing European Ferries closely: the Sealink auction has given him a choice of how to become involved in the cross-Channel business. The timing also leaves Trafalgar with a delicate tactical choice: whether or not to pursue this interest through Sealink, European Ferries or P & O. The Monopolies Commission will presumably not allow Trafalgar more than one of these three options.

Sir Julian Hodge goes to market

At the ripe old age of 79, the one-time railway clerk and sometime controversial London-Welsh financier, Sir Julian Hodge, is returning to the stock market. Commercial Bank of Wales, the bank be founded in 1971, is to have a full Stock Exchange listing.

Apart from Sir Julian and family trusts. who hold 27 per cent and First National Bank of Chicago with 20 per cent, the shares are already widely spread and for the last few years have been traded under the anachronistic Stock Exchange, Rule 163 (2). At the likely opening price on Thursday of 115p to 120p, Commercial Bank of Wales will be valued at about

CWB was set up as a regional bank to provide banking services to customers in Cymru and its ethnic origins are echoed in its board of directors. Former Labour Premier, Mr James Callaghan, who represents Cardiff Sout-East, was once a director: he brought a political lustre and many international dignatories to Sir Julian's Caridff circle. Current lumminaries include the former Speaker, Viscount Tonypandy and Lord Harlech.

CWB's arrival on the stock market, arranged by stockbroker Lyddon & Co, is other wise a straightforward event. Pretax profits were up from £716,000 to £1.33m last year, by thus little changed from four years earlier. The prospectus does not envisage spectacular growth.

This rather colourless prospect is unlikely to worry Sir Julian who made his first million in 1961 when Gwent & West of England Enterprises, dubbed at the time the present Chancellor of the xchequer as the most overvalued shore in Britain, went public. In 1973 he sold out the Hodge Group to Standard Chartered for £55m shortly before the secondary banking crisis, a piece of masterly timing that became the envy of the banking world. Subsequent criticism of second mortgage activities in which Hodge group was involved heightened his reputation for wizardry.

Sir Julian has worked hard to bring CWB to the point it has now reached, he campaigned tirelessly against the Bank of England's initial refusal to grant CWB full recognition as a bank under the 1979 Banking Act, a battle which he finally won in 1982. Despite his age and various charitable activities, he is still executive chairman of CWB and according to his advisers, "very active".

Stanley Gibbons suspended within moments of debut

By Michael Horsnell and Jonathan Clare

Share dealings in Stanley Gibbons, the leading stamp dealer and auctioneer, were suspended by the Stock Exchange yesterday within moments of the Company's return to the ranks of public companies after an absence of

The much heralded launch on the Unlisted Securities
Market was cut short pending
clarification of a Sunday Times
report about the business
background of Mr Clive Feigenbaum, the new company chair-

This claimed that he was involved in the crash of a philatelic supplier less than 12 months ago and that he was associated with the issue of 'stamps" for non-existent coun-

Reuters, the news agency

which is planning to go public

next month, yesterday an-nounced record 1983 profits of £55.25m, against £36.73m for

This exceeded City expec-tations of £50m and promptly led to projections of up to £75m

But concern was expressed at

the sudden jump in the tax charge because of the changes in

capital allowances announced in the Budget. This has kept

after-tax profits down to

£31.31m, which is £2m lower

Although there is an element

£1bn credit

record in

February

By Frances Williams .

Economics Correspondent

More than £1 billion of new

consumer credit - a record - was advanced in February by finance

houses and others as car-buyers

took advantage of low interest

Car loans accounted for 10 per cent of the total and most of

the February increase - but

there was also more lending on

consumer durables and other

items, as business in the shopa

picked up after a sharp fall in

Figures issued yesterday by the Department of Trade and

Industry show that the volume of retail sales rose by 1.7 per

cent in February, rather more

than provisional figures had

suggested, though trade remains slightly below the average for the final america of 1002

RETAIL SALES AND CREDIT

100.4 102.5 107.9 103.9 105.5 107.3 108.3 110.3

107.7

Business in the three months

to February was 0.5 per cent lower than in the previous quarter. But this was mainly due

eptember. The Retail Consortium,

which represents the bulk of

Britain's retailers, said yester-

day that the cold weather and late Easter may have depressed

sales but it expected trade to

pick up as the weather improved. The latest cut in the mortgage rate, which takes effect this month, plus the Budget tax cuts, which will

affect pay packets in May, should also give some all-round impetus to sales, the consortium

The Treasury is predicting a

3.5 per cent expansion in

consumer spending this year, only slightly less than last year, fuelled by rising real incomes

and more borrowing. Officials

believe it is too early to revise

this view on the basis of a couple of month's sales figures. The retail trade itself, judging

from recent surveys, remains optimistic on future trends.

Up to £800m in Nigerian debts unaccounted for

ioans offered by dealers.

January.

1983 Dec 1984 Jan

than the 1982 figure.

the previous year.

for 1984.

Inquiries by The Times indicate that Mr Feigenbaum's difficulties will continue this week when opposition to him within the philately world The Philatelic Traders' Society, which expelled him in

1970, will meet tomorrow to consider his application for readmission. At least six leading stamp dealers have objected to his application and some have threatened to resign if he is accepted.

Discussions were taking place yesterday afternoon between the Stock Exchange Council and Mr David Cohen, a partner of Simon & Coates, the firm of stockbrokers responsible for bringing the company to the USM.

Reuters' profits soar to £55m

of a once-for-all catch up in the

latest figure, it does highlight

the impact of the new rules on

The company was a large

beneficiary under the old capital

allowance system because it has been installing hundreds of

electronic monitors in the offices of subscribers to its

In addition to the 1983 tax

charge, provision has been made for £19.4m in deferred tax

in respect of earlier years, as an

Reuters' trading is as buoyant as

latest hit film is called Splash.

but the groups shares have

themselves been making rip-

In just two weeks the shares

have jumped from \$50 to \$66

on increasing speculation that a

bid is imminent for the film and

The struggle over the future

of Warner Communications has

shown that buyers are increas-

ingly focusing on the hidden

value of film companies. In a similar way to the big oil

takeovers it is cheaper to go prospecting on Wall Street for

existing assets than invest in

creating new ones.

There are few big companies

left which have production

video and cable television

Columbia is owned by Coca-

Cola, Paramount by Gulf and

Western and Twentieth Century

Fox by the financier Mr Marvin

Davis, who has made it a

private company.
The Disney off-screen plot

has just been enlivened by the arrival of Mr Saul Steinberg -

remembered in London for the

Leasco-Permagon battles of 15

years ago. His Reliance group

has paid about \$130m for a 6 per cent holding. But there has

also been a boardroom rift and

a marital split between Mr Walt

Disney's daughter Diane and

ted, though trade remains studios and film libraries to fuel

programming.

leisure conglomerate.

Nevertheless, it is clear that

ever. Sales rose by 35 per cent determine the price.

Increasing bid talk

lifts Disney shares

Walt Disney Productions' her husband Mr Roy Miller,

president of Disney.

\$40m in two years.

launch a bid.

public.

financial news service.

extraordinary charge.

Reuter.

Neither the company nor the broker could say when dealings would begin. But the company pointed out that the Stock Exchange was concerned only about the chairman's business background rather than with Stanley Gibbons itself.

Dealings were halted yesterday before they had even started, one of the fastest suspensions on record, but not before the jobbers had marked the shares up at 112p, against the placing price of 100p. The Stock Exchange said the

shares would remain suspended until the company's position The Stock Exchange Quo-

tations Committee said last night that any bargains done in the shares before it was

in 1983, from £179.91m to

A final dividend of \$40 a

share has been declared, making a total of £80, against £60

The uncertainties created by

the bigger tax charge make it more likely that the shares will

be sold to the public through a

There will be an extensive

debate over the company's

prospects in the next six weeks,

and the advisers may decide to

let the investors at large

disenchanted with the dismal

performance of the company's

film division, which has lost

Since then Roy Disney, the

last Disney on the board, has

increased his stake amid specu-

lation that private film and

concern, might

tender rather than a fixed-price

£242.63m.

before.

apparent that permission to deal has not been granted would be undone.

Mr Feigenbaum's expulsion from the Philatelic Traders' Society followed his refusal to describe stamps which he produced for the island of Staffa (the inspiration for Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave), an uninhabited island off the coast of Mull, Scotland, as "British

a gold value of about 5 cents, sold for about £10 each

Hanson in \$11m US share sale

By Our City Staff

Milton Bradley, the big US toy company, has bought out the 4.9 per cent stake which Hanson Trust had built up over the last few weeks for more than \$11m (£7.8m).

The toy company has also effectively bought out Hason's



Mr Walt Disney's nephew, Lord Hanson: sells stake in Mr Roy E. Disney, left the board last month, apparently Milton Bradley.

right to bid for five years, an agreement reflected in the high

The deal was concluded between Milton Bradley, which has been hit by financial problems, and Hanson Industries, the US subsidiary of Lord Hanson's conglomerate after weeks of rumours on Wall Street that it was about to bid.

His stake is still officially Milton Bradley paid \$30.50 under 3 per cent, but now he is for each of its shares. Yesterday, no longer a director Roy is free under US regulations to raise Mr John Patusson, a Hanson director, said the price achieved the stake to 5 per cent without was "a very good one" and that disclosing his moves. And it is the profit on the investment possible that Roy Disney and Mr Steinberg are working together. Mr Steinberg began was substantial. Under the on Friday, Hanson has also agreed not to attempt to bid for the company for five and the company for five arrangement, made Bank prime rate 11.50 Fed funds 10½ Treasury long bond 967 Roy Disney left the board and before the news was made the company for five years nor to acquire any of its voting

The separation between Mr Hanson had built up a stake Miller and his wife also heightened speculation that the of almost 366,000 shares, but the interest was unwelcome to 20 per cent block of stock held Milton Bradley and its chair-man, Mr James Shea, was by the family might be less than steady in the face of a takeover. believed ready to resist a bid Disney itself has consistently strongly However, the company would not say how it had financed the buy-back of the shares after the \$18.3m loss it denied takeover rumours. At present, th company has a stock market price of \$2,000m - a heady valuation for a company whose net profits tumbled last year to just \$93m.

In an early the buy-back of the shares after the \$18.3m loss it made last year. But Mr Pattisson said: "You can rest assured we have got our money."

local issue" as required by the PTS code of ethics.

Mr Feigenbaum's main claim to entrepreneurail fame is his feat of selling to wealthy Americans the "23-carat gold" stamps put out by Staffa. The gold leaf stamps which, according to US government tests, had

again hitting fresh highs. The Nikkei Dow Jones Index climbed an impressive 81.78 points to top the 11,000 mark for the first time at 11,050.19 In London, shares started the second leg of the account on a subdued note, with the FT 30

share index falling 6.2 points to 870.8 points.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1108.1 down 4.4 (day's high: 1115.9 low: 1108.9)
FT Index: 870.6 down 6.2
FT Gits: 83.02 down 0.17
FT All Share: 522.95 down 1.75 Bergains: 30,502 Datastream USM Leaders New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1165.62 up 1.73 Tokyo: Nikkai Dow Jones Index Tokyo: Nikkei Dow 1 11,050.19 up 81.78 Hongkong: Heng Seng Index 1023.96 up 9.58

Amsterdam: 173.2 up 2.5 Sydney: AO index 749.1 down 1.4

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4365 down 60pts Index 79.8 up 0.3

DM 3.7375 unchanged FrF 11.49 down 0.0150 Yen 322.50 down 1.50 Dollar Index 125.1 down 0.2 DM 2.6035 up 0.0143 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4330

Dollar DM 2.6020 INTERNATIONAL SDR £0.737696

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8½
Finance houses base rate 9½ Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 9 - 81/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 101% 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F14% - 14% US rates

Treasury long bond 961/2 - 9611/2 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period February 8, 1984 to March 6, 1984 Inclusive: 9.373 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$387.25 pm \$387.20 close \$383.75 (£267.50) New York (latest); \$384.00 Krugerrand* (per coin); \$395-396.50 (£275.25-276.25) Sovereigns" (new): \$90.50-91.50 (263-63.75)

in B. Elliott

By Wayne Lintott

to a 2 per cent drop in sales of clothing and footwear, a com-parison distorted by an un-menally high level of sales last The B. Elliott Group, one of Britain's most famous names in

taking place in the economy. The group is closing two of its four factories and in the two

Executives were tight lipped yesterday about the costs and the available capacity for

B. Elliott has sustained its

About 150 employees will be made redundant at the plants to be closed in Peterborough and South Luffenham, Leicester-

150 to lose jobs plant closures

machine tool manufacturing, announced a further retrench-ment of its manufacturing plant despite the recovery said to be

substantial spare capacity.

undisclosed market share but faces the reality that mechanical engineering has a long lag time behind the rest of the economy before it benefits from any economic upturn.

Applied Holographics plans quote

Applied Holographics, the machines and is planning its ompany set up a year ago to first demonstration on April 12.

company set up a year ago to develop a system for the mass production of holograms, is applying for a share quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market.

The flotation will be a controversial test of the Stock Exchange's criteria for ad-mission to the USM, as Applied Holographic has yet to sell any

coated plates containing images of the same object recorded from different angles. The effect is a dramatically realistic threedimensional picture of the original object. They are almost

impossible to copy. Trading in Applied Holo-

Holograms are specially

soaring from 25p to nearly 200p in over-the-counter deals managed by United Trust and Credit, the company's advisers. To finance production and marketing, a placing of a million shares is planned, to raise about £1.5m. The share quote has been suspended until the Stock Exchange decides on the USM application.

Albright & Wilson Ltd **PROGRESS IN 1983**

£ million 1982 520.1 570.2 24.7 **Trading Profit** 18.6 Capital Expenditure 238.3 Net capital employed (end of year) Return on capital (%) 10.4

These figures relate to the group managed by Albright & Wilson, including companies owned directly by Tenneco.

- Under the Company's rationalisation programme, Resins & Organics Division was added and the agricultural chemicals, any phosphates and toluence chemicals businesses were sold, following the sale of
- sales and 48% in profits over 1982. All Divisions contributed to the increase in profits, the largest improvement coming from the UK but with overs companies still providing the greater part of the total
- UK exports in 1983 rose to \$110 million, with the continuing businesses showing a 20% increase over
- for exports and for technology.

detergent plants, while substantial expenditure on phosphorus and sodium chlorate plants continued in

 Productivity improvement continued to be an important factor in the growth of profits; the number employed fell during the year from 7,200 (including Resins & Organics Division) to just over 6,300, with disposals accounting for 700 of the raduction.

Copies of the Review of the Year may be obtained from R. F. Bennett, Corporate Public Relations Manager, at the address given below. Copies of the Annual Report. containing the statutory accounts, are also available.

ALBRIGHT

& WILSON International in chemicals

to £98.465m in 1983.

bills.

laggards.

short-term insured trade debts

still being quoted as "between £600m and £800m", that it

started a telephone campaign yesterday to round up the

It wrote to 1,500 policy

receive adequate debate. • Conder International, the specialist building and construction group, has reported a £4.679m loss for the year to December last compared with a loss of only £638,000 in 1982. Turnover fell from £101.166m

NEWS IN BRIEF

Land tax

attacked The Government has been

accused of hiding away within

the Finance Bill a proposal to introduce a withholding tax on

the sale of properties by non-

firm of chartered accountants.

which is concerned that the

planned measure will not

Only one fifth of Britain's so far received only 300 replies. that insured trade debts were right away. Most, though, do

insured exporters to Nigeria Even though a few firms have have bothered to tell the Export no claims to make, the ECGD residents. The allegation was Credits Guarantee Department calculates that at least twomade by Dearden Farrow, a how much they are owed. As a thirds of the debts are unacresult they are risking substan-tially delayed settlement of their counted for. What is even more remarkable is that several of the biggest British traders have not The ECGD is so concerned about the information gap, with official estimates of British

A refinancing agreement for Nigeria's foreign debt, nego-tiations for which continued yesterday, with a surprise visit by the Finance Minister, Dr Onaolapo Soleye, to the International Monetary Fund in Washington, would guarantee instant payouts to exporters Tempus, page 23 holders on January 12 but has which have filed. It would mean

cation should be in place by May awaiting agreement from the IMF for a standby credit of

up to \$3.1 billion for Nigeria. But it will not know how big a loan it is coordinating until all imports. The length of delay exporters own up to how much they are owed.

rolled up into a six year loan.

The astonishing dearth of payment delays, because an information, however, is also causing problems for Barclays of claims which would then Bank International, which is have to be individually vetted managing the loan. The syndiby the ECGD. The claims will be many. Nigeria is by far the biggest

market for ECGD short-term facing latecomers can be measured against a ruling by the Some companies are being ECGD introduced as long ago lazy, knowing the ECGD as 1981, when it increased the insurance will not be invalidated by any failure to report to 12 months.

ECGD warns reluctant creditors

the Bush Booke Allen operations in September 1982. The continuing businesses showed a rise of 11% in

Phosphates Division obtained two Queen's Awards.

 Major capital expenditure projects were commenced in the UK, for the upgrading of phosphate and

1 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1X 7QD

Financial markets and pro-

motional hyperbole are hardly

strangers to each other. Yet

there has been a genuine ring to the enthusiasm surrounding the

emergence in London over the

past six months of a new instrument, currency options.

foreign exchange managers, or corporate finance directors wary of the City's little ways, or even

within the hallowed halls of the

Bank of England, there is a growing feeling that currency

options will become a big and

important new market for

Options in general, of course,

are an old idea. But the right to

buy or sell one currency against

another at an agreed rate, and

more of a novelty. The Phila-

delphia Stock Exchange started

trading currency options in

December 1982, and the Inter-

national Monetary Market, part

of the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange, lauched a dollar-

tions Exchange in Amsterdam

trades a dollar-guilder contract.

valuable in alerting a wider

options. But the qualitative

be dated to last autumn when a

handful of London and New

York banks began to offer

currency options to their cor-

The strength of the response

took them all by surprise. Mr

Doug McGregor, the assistant

chief dealer (corporate services)

which wrote its first contract last November, said: "It is one

of the most exciting things to

Mr John Heywood, a director

of Hambros, agrees, Within a

few days of launching its

currency option service on

October 1 last year, the bank

"attracted an embarrassingly large demand". Mr Heywood is

coy about the volume of

"We started off being surprised

To date about half a dozen

banks are active in this new

generally.

come our way for a long time.

International,

porate customers.

Barclays

These markets have been

London.

Whether among hard-headed

APPOINTMENTS

Four new partners for Peat Marwick

Peat Marwick: Mr Ros Goodwin (Congleton office), Mr Graham Hirst (Bradford, Mr Michael Skuse (Birmingham) and Mr Peter Brown (Preston) have become new partners.

London Discount Market

Association: Mr R G Gibbs has been elected chairman of the association in succession to Mr M R Toynbee, and Mr N H Charmberien has been elected deputy chairman.

Associated Dairies Group: Mr D L Donne has been appointed a non-executive director.

Lowndes Lambert Construction: Mr M J Caley has been appointed chairman. Mr R J G Shaw continues as a director of the company. Mr D Senior becomes managing director. Mr J W Farley has been appointed a director of Lowndes Lambert

C E Heath & Co (Reinsurance Broking): Mr K L Penson has been made an additional director. Mr R G Rose and Mr D Webber are appointed assist-

C E Heath & Co (LMX): Mr E W Thompson has become an additional director. Chestertons: Mr M L J Marshall has retired from the role of senior partner but will

liam H W Wells has succeeded Telefusion:Mr Peter J Collins has been appointed oper-

remain a consultant Mr Wil-

PRIVATbanken: Sir Malcolm Wilcox, deputy chairman has been appointed to the board of representatives of Privatban-

AB Electronic Products Group: Mr Peter J Phillips became a non-executive direc-

Tyzack & Partners: Mr Patrick Alexander has been made a partner in London Ciba Geigy Plastics: Mr H G by the size and speed of demand Clayton has been appointed

managing director. Albert Fisher Group: Mr S P Barker has become finance director and N D J Freeman has been made an additional nonexecutive director.

Norcros Investments: Mr Raymond L Ward has been appointed managing director.

Michael Prest examines the reasons for the growing success of an important new development

London market warms to currency options

the Hongkong and Marine Midland banks).

Perhaps as many again are dipping their toes into the water. All agree, however, that unlike some other inventions of financial markets, the expansion of currency options is being fuelled by real demand from

corporate customers. So why are options attractive to companies? After all, existing perhaps at an agreed time, is forward and futures markets in currencies, along with schemes such as the Tender to Contract cover, offered under the auspices of the Export Credits Guarantee Department, would appear to provide companies with the foreign exchange bedges they need.

Deutschemark contract this February. The European Op-There are two main explanations for the appeal of currency options: the elimination of any open-ended risk audience of foreign exchange dealers and companies to the while simultaneously offering the chance of a profit, usually at possible advantages of currency a low cost. A corporate treasurer using currency options to fix his change in the market place can foreign exchange liabilities can convince his board that carnings will not be obliterated by a futures contract going the wrong way. Critically, there is no obligation to exercise an option.

> **Premium takes** into account currency volatility'

Options may be used to cover any kind of foreign exchange risk, ranging from tendering for contracts or qualifying receivables and payables to capital expenditure and takeovers.

Let us take the example of a business so far, but he says: British company exporting to the United States. It expects to be paid in three months. The company can buy an option to exchange its dollars in three months' time (the expiry date) at \$1.50 to the pound (the strike London market. Apart from price). If sterling appreciates, Barclays and Hambros, the say to \$1.52, there is no downside risk because the others to have established a niche are Hill Samuel, Citibank, company can buy sterling from the writer (issuer) of the option Lloyds. Bank of America and International Treasury Management (a joint venture between

WHY BUSINESSMEN NEED TO HEDGE Effective exchange rates Indices 1975 = 100 STERLING 78 79 80 81 82 83 MARK 78 79 80 81 82 83

contrast, should the pound depreciate, say to \$1.48, the company has a choice. It can either just let the option expire, or it can sell the option back to the writer, before expiry, buy in the market and pocket the difference between the market rate and the option

78 79 80 81 82 83

Needless to say, life is not that simple. Options come in two varieties: put options (the right to sell), and call options (the right to buy).

As if that were not enough, the market also distinguishes between a European option and an American option. The former generally has a fixed exercise date (the expiry date) while the latter can be exercised at any time during its life. In practice banks will quote for either style, just as they will quote for any combination of reasonably widely traded cur-

On top of that, the company must decide where to pitch the strike price, and whether to base it on the spot or a forward rate. This will partly depend on the volatility of the exchange rate. and normally takes into account the degree of risk felt to be rate, it will cost you a further 2

acceptable. Here the life of the option is another factor. Outions exchanges deal in contracts for three, six or nine months, but banks are prepared

to consider offering options

over different periods.

For this service, however, the banks or the market exact a price. When a bank writes a contract it receives a premium for taking on the risk. That premium takes into account currency volatility, the "intrinsic value" or difference at any time between the strike price and spot rate, and the "time value" or amount of option premium over and above the intrinsic value. The latter rests on the assumption that the longer the option has to expiry, the greater the risk to the writer.

It is on their ability to offer more keenly priced premiums that banks compete. But broadly speaking premiums will amount to about 3 per cent of the value of the option written. On the present sterling/dollar spot rate, for example, the base time cost of a six month option is 1.5 per cent. But if you want an option to buy at a price, say cents different from today's

per cent, giving a total option premium of 3.5 per cent.

The irony here is that most banks use a version of the same formula for estimating the premium. Known as the Black-Scholes formula, it was originally developed in the United States for pricing commodity options. Using the same formula be expected reduce the competition in the market. But the London banks have conducted their own research into currency vola-tility, past and, just as importfuture. They also have to make assumptions about inter-

premium can be calculated. Most banks agree that their modified premium pricing formulae have worked well. Mr Alex Monas, of Hill Samuel. said that its model had stood the test of the first few months operations. But as Miss Janet of International Young. Treasury Management, points out, the theoretical model is not necessarily what the market will

est rate differentials before a

In a currency option exchange such as Philadelphia,

> London banks 'beginning to take in each other's washing'

now trading about 7,000 contracts a day, that is no problem. The banks, however, are writing individual options to suit customers and may not have a precise analogue in a traded option exchange. They, therefore, must make market assumptions about premium

Consequently, the obverse of the company laying off its risk by buying an option is the bank (or in the case of an options exchange the speculator) as-suming that risk. Offering the service is only one half of the bank's business. The other half is finding ways of covering

itself, especially when the buyer of the option is "in the money", that is it can sell the option back to the bank at a profitable rate.

The risk can be high. Although ITM and Hambros are prepared to quote for amounts as low as \$100,000, the average in the market is around \$5m. Barclays has quoted for \$100m. Whatever the size, the principle is the same. Some of the risk will be laid off on to forward and futures markets, some the bank will run on its own book within set limits, and once an options portfolio has accumulated the bank can also match one option against

Significantly, however, the extent to which banks use traded options markets varies considerably. Miss Susan Steele the London representative of the Philadelphia Stock Ex-change, estimates that roughly half its currency options turn over originates in Europe, and much of that is channelled through London. But most banks argue that the Philadel-phia market is insufficiently liquid and the \$25,000 contract too small to accommodate more than a fraction of their requirements.

It is possible that the IMM will grow sufficiently to handle the potentially very big business being generated in Europe and in the United States. But its contracts are options on futures. and Mr Leo Melamed the IMM's founder and special counsel, admits that the combination is more attractive to financial institutions and to speculators than to corporate

Some banks in London are therefore, beginning to take in each other's washing. It would be premature and grandiose to call the few occasions on which such risks have been transferred an interbank market. Nevertheless, there is a general expec tation, not least in the Bank of England, that such a market may well emerge as more banks introduce the service.

in the end, however, that will depend on the banks' customers rather than on the banks themselves. If the present high level of interest being shown by companies in currency options translates into sustained de mand a new market will come of age. And that in turn will increase the pressure for a traded currency options market. perhaps on the London laternational Financial Futures Exchange:

Distillers buys US importer for \$250m

The Distillers Company confirmed yesterday that it was buying Somesset Importers of New York from Esmark for \$250m (£176m) in cash, in its biggest takeover for years.

Somerset is the exclusive US importer of Johnnie Walker whisky, Tanqueray gin and other DCL brands. The purchase, predicted in The Times last week, follows a much smaller deal by Arthur Bell to buy a US importer for \$16.5m. Mr Robert Temple, DCT's finance director, said yesterday.
"We are buying Somerset's operating expertise. Somerset operating as part of a conglom-erate is very different to Somerset acting as part of Distillers.

Somersel was put on the market following the takeover of its parent group last summer. DCL's other imports will not be affected. The US is DCL's largest single export market, but health lobbying and changing trends in drinking.

The acquisition comes at the same time as the company is streamlining its British whisky

interests. DCL's performance in the US has been better than the industry in general. Mr Temple said: We have done rather better than the rest of the industry in what is admittedly a very unsatisfactory position.

Control change at coach group

Leisure Development, the company specially set up to invest in the leisure industry at the beginning of the year has taken a controlling stake in Len Wright Travel, a specialist coach operator.

Leisure Development, which has Mr Walter Goldsmith and Mr. John Knight, the former finance director of the Playboy Club on its board, is injecting £710,000 into Len Wright in the form of loanstock and convertible preference shares in return for a 51 per cent stake.

The coach company's fleet includes 32 coaches worth up to £100,000 each. Mr Wright will retain the balance of the shares and remain with the company.

TWA Royal Ambassador Service is more than first de TWA has brought a new dimension to first class. The comfort and luxury of its Sleeper-seats. The excellence of its food and wines. The warmth and attentiveness of its service. Quite simply TWA Royal Ambassador Service is a class apart. Isn't that what first class should be?

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paint of the 中 11 一 12 四月

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Bid talk lifts Scottish and **Newcastle Breweries**

Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, the McEwen-to-Younger group which has sparked more takeover talk in the City than any other leading brewing group, was back in the bid spotlight yesterday.

As shares, despite the latest glowing Confederation of British Industry report tumbled, S and N recorded heady progress. advancing 3p to 116½p at one

The company's profits tide, after many false dawns, is on the turn. But although the shares are due for a re-rating on profit grounds, there is a distinct feeling that the company could, at this stage of its revival, attract a bidder.

Expect a stock market presence within a year for Virgin Records, the highly successful showbiz group, which has spread into such diverse activities as airlines and pubs. Its founder. Mr Richard Branson, is talking the running to the private to a leading City merchant bank investor who is becoming more with the object of achieving a full evident in these days with the stock market listing.

In geographical terms Imperial Group, the Courage brewing enterprise, should find S and N the perfect fit. But an Impa advance would almost certainly attract a Monopolies and Mergers Commission in-

Drinks analysts think that any successful S and N bid would originate from overseas. One name which keeps recurring is Seagram Co., the world's biggest distilling group which has just acquired, for about £3.6m, the Oddbins off-licence

chain here. Seagram is already deeply entrenched in the Scotch whisky industry (Chivas Regal, Queen Anne and Glenlivet) and as its Oddbins acquisition proves, is not unaware of the advantages of a captive retail chain.

recent re-rating, is still lagging behind the share ratings of other leading breweries.

its shares remain, for back example, on a lower rating than day. either Allied-Lyons, itself a recovery stock, and Bass. But the S and N rating is not so far out of line with Whithread and Co's low voting "A"shares.

In its last full year S and N

By Derek Pain

impressed its long suffering publishing business, is a leading The current year could well olution. produce £55m with a further significant advance in the following year.

S and N is currently basking in the success of two of its linked stocks which are still leading canned beers - McEwan and Kestrel - which have both outpaced the rest of the beer pack in the increasingly important take-home market.

Elsewhere, shares started the day with a modest plus on the publication of CBI's best report since 1976. But confidence was eroded as the day progressed and by the close the FT 30 share index recorded a 6.2-point fall

Trading, however, was on the light side with most of the major institutional shareholders prepared to sit it out and leave. FT index, despite its recent weakness, still near the 900-

Once again the insurance pitch dominated attention.

Commercial Union shares company again denied that it had any knowledge either of a takeover approach, or that it was about to sell its troubled US on the third assumption.

Gilts were fairly calm, after a hesitant start, and traders concentrated on special situations, notably among index-

exciting much comment among brokers. Both Laurie Milbank, and L Messel, for example, have produced notes extolling the charms of the two early indexlinked stocks, Treasury 2% Index Linked 1988, and Treasury 2% 1990.

Using the Government's inflation assumptions contained in the Medium Term Financial Strategy, Laurie Milbank con-cludes that the 1988 stock would outperform its best fixed coupon equivalent, assuming tax at 30 per cent, while there was little difference between the 1990 stock and its fixed coupon counterpart.

The approach adopted by Messel assumes three inflation scenarios with inflation falling to 3 per cent by 1987; steady at 5 per cent; and rising to 7 per cent by 1987. In all three inflation models, the index-linrose 12p to 236p at the start of ked return is better for tax trading as speculation inten-sified that an American bidder tax on gilts held for over a year, would emerge. However, the according to Messel. For gross funds and corporation taxpayers the return on index-lin-ked stocks will only be higher

Intriguing developments are afoot at C H Bailey, the ship repairers and leisure group. Mr Walter Batemen, a long-time shipping man, has established a near 8 per cent voting shareholding and is anxious to increase his influence at the comapny. He believes that Bailey, where there is a large family shareholding, is underutilizing its assets. 'It is an asset-rich company and is wide open for development.' development", he says. Mr Abdul Shamji's Gomba Group, is said to have 2 per cent of Bailey.

ot unaware of the advantages business. Mr Gorge Spratt, company secretary said: "We But S and N. despite its have no intention of making a

tions complex, fell 3p to 553p despite some vague talk of a 700p a share take over offer. The group, which last year took over the Benn Brothers to chance their arm so out

Thereafter, however, brokers diverge quite sharply in their market assessments. Messtatement. We have no reason to make one." By the end of trading CU shares had fallen back to 230p for a 6p rise on the back to 230p for a 6p that the market will become increasingly "gross", with major progress taking place among the ultra-longs. For funds unwilling

Treasury 134% 2000/03 still looks cheap, yielding 10.607%. The surprise departure of Mr supporters with a pretax profits beneficiary from the city's Keith Burkinshaw as manager jump from £32.2m to £41.1m. financial communications rev- of Tottenham Hotspar left the shares of the market's only fully

quoted football club ip lower at Spurs shares were sold to investors at 100p last autumn. Stockbrokers were Sheppwards and Chase. Forecast profits, before such incidentals as transfer fees, were put at £850,000 for the year which

ends with this season. Although shares tended to drift as the second leg of the account got underway, oils, with the exception of the Irish variety, were in fine form. They

Reliant Motor still hopes to launch its new sports car early next year, despite a fire at its headquarters at Tamworth, Staffordshire, which destroyed the prototype. The fire is thought to have put back the project by three months. The company expects to have a model available at this year's Motor Show. Reliant has high hopes for its new venture, particularly in the US. Its shares were unchanged at 33p yesterday.

were cheered by Conoco's undoubted optimism about the potential of North Sea block 219/20. But Irish stocks remained depressed on thoughts of what the first significant surveys on the Waterford field will show. Atlantic Resources, once nudging £8, fell 110p to an uncomfortably modest 310.

Hong Kong worries continued to depress Cable and Wireless which fell another 10p to 345p. But Gill and Daffus, with figures due soon, gained 10p to 210p.

Cecil Gee, the men's wear group which has sold its shareholding in the James Walker jewellery shops chain, lost 4p to 145p. Buyers are bidders H. Samuel.

Bowater, the packaging and paper group which led the FT 30 share pack last week, succumbed to the inevitable profit taking - down 8p at 320p. Distillers Co. the Scotch Whisky group, edged forward on the completion of its long signalled American deal.

Gee sells stake in James Walker

By William Kay City Editor

Cecil Gee, the menswear retail group which went public last year, has pulled out of the battle for control of James Walker Goldsmith and Silversmith with a £900,000 profit and an option to buy some of the Walker shops.

Gee's 1,295,000 Walker shares have been sold to N. M Rothschild, the merchant bank acting in concert with the other bidder for Walker, the jewellers H. Samuel.

Walker's board has agreed to a £29m bid from Samuel, worth 158p a share. That is the price for which Gee has sold out, already giving Samuel holdings and acceptances equal to 40.9 per cent of Walker.

But to win Gee over Samuel has had to sell Gee an option on 13 freehold and leasehold shop properties. Of these, 11 are occupied by Walker and two by Samuel. They are expected to be worth up to £5.5m, with the Samuel pair being valued at £2.1m.

The option, which is costing Gee £60,000, is subject either to Walker shareholders' approval or Samuel winning control of

If Gee does not exercise the option, Samuel will have the right to make Gee buy properties worth up to £1.8m.

TV chairman attacks dispute

man of Anglia Television, has strongly criticized the longrunning dispute between Equity, the actors' union, and the independent Practitioners in Advertising over television commercials on Channel Four.

In his statement in Anglia's annual report and accounts published yesterday he says that "the party most affected, the ITV industry, has no status to intervene, while the two parties concerned apparently have no desire to resolve the matter.

In the year to October 31 last Anglia recorded a profit before tax of £2.7m down from £4m in the previous year. Its subscription to Channel Four was £6.5 compared to £2.1m for the previous year.

TEMPUS

Tobacco holds strength for Bunzl and Molins

Bunzi and Molins yesterday largely untapped by the ciga-had very different stories to tell rette manufacturers. the potential of the world tobacco markets, on which they both depend for large slices of their income. The aggressive management team installed at Bunzl in 1980 took a very definite view that the company had to reduce its dependence upon a market which is in terminal decline. Since then profits from the Filtrona cigarette filter manufacturing division have fallen from more than half of group

trading profits to about a third. At the same time distri-bution has grown from virbution has grown from vir-tually zero to 43 per cent, while make the shares more attracprofits from merchanting tive to small investors.

(mainly pulp) have dropped from 33 per cent to 15 per cent

Conder Int and profits from specialist manufactures (like sterilised medical paper products) have

stayed at 10 per cent. Future strategy is clear.

Make as much as possible from cigarettes with the minimum of investment, while using the cash generated from this and other businesses to expand the distribution and specialist manufacturing business in Australia and at home, while bolstering the newly-created paper distribution business in

Molins, which looks at the tobacco market from a different angle as a manufacturer of tobacco machinery, still finds its business extremely profit-

But rather than accepting that there is no long term future in tobacco, Molins takes the view that there is plenty of growth left in the market outside Britain, wher cigarette sales have fallen from 140 billion in 1978 100 billion last year, and are likely to fall by a further 4 per cent after the duty increases imposed in the

Budget.
The Molins product-led recovery is based upon the continuing I per cent growth in tobacco sales throughout the world. Despite local difficulties in markets like Mexico and the Phillipines, which have made it difficult to export machinery, the Molins board remains bullish about the potential of these and other Third World markets like China, which are

Both companies have survived the recession with their balance sheets unscathed. The difference is that Molins, with its shares standing at 126p, down 4p on the day, looks vulnerable to takeover if BAT Industries, which holds a 30 per cent stake, loses interest.

Bunzl on the other hand is moving from strength to strength. The shares were up by 23p to 466p on yesterday's results and they will be helped by the one-for-one scrip issue

Conder International, the systems building firm, has learned the hard way that glittering contracts in the Middle East will not always produce gold. It has had its fingers well and truly burnt in Iraq: the provision of £5.8m which sent the company tumbling into the red is adequate testimony to the problems which arise when a lucrative source of income turns sour.

The provision was made in the first half of the year and despite a return to profit in the second half the damage was 100 severe for any real renairs to be made. The problems in Iraq after intensive investment in hard cash and management resources the few remaining contracts have been stabilized.

No more provisions will be needed for Iraq, leaving the management free to restore the company's now fragile reserves over the next two years. There is little prospect of dramatic recovery in 1984 but the promise of positive cash flows both this year and in 1985 will go some way to restoring confidence.

One big problem which Conder is going to face in the future is how to finance expansion. It has ideas about acquiring businesses in the water and effluent treatment industry to add to its own operations in that area. But the reserves are in urgent need of

are determined to restore a dividend payment next year, so the demands on internally generated cash flow will be substantial. The other option. of using Conder shares to finance an acquisition, is constrained by its employees shareholding scheme. The staff originally held one-third of the shares when Conder went public in 1979. This proportion is down to 25 per cent and any acquisition by an issue of shares would dilute this proportion further, something the management is keen to avoid.

Vickers

Vickers is another of Britain's leading engineering concerns fairly gracefully away from the brink, as the 1983 annual accounts make clear. Last year's spate of disposals, when £25m of net fixed assets were sold, has brought the gearing level down to around 37 per cent of shareholders' funds. while more horse trading among the divisions after the year-end trims the percentage ratio still further, to about a third. Most exotic of the deals. however, looks to have been the sale of Rolls-Royce Diesel Engines to Massey Ferguson for £17m. Assets sold totalled £27m and the £10m shortfall has charged to reserves.

But Vickers stresses that the whole of Rolls-Royce Motors cost only £38m in profits since 1980.

More pertinently for the market, the residual of Rolls-Royce, the car side, could outperform handsomely year. Last year's strike at Rolls Royce slashed profits on £100m sales to £1m, but strong demand in the United States could push profits up to £10m. Spritely running here underpins brokers' forecasts of £32m retax for 1984 (£19.5m) to give an actual taxed p/e of 6 at

An additional exotic kicker for the share price may come from the sale of the Millbank Tower headquarters, and other properties for a possible £25m and the asset sales, if completed, would cut the gearing to

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

The dollar perked up late in the day responding dealers felt, to better than expected US construction figures for Feb-

But at the start of the new financial year, dealers said it was a lacklustre day. The pound was still on the

soft side, with dealers seeing nothing in particular to go for and the miners' strike coming more into peoples' thinking.

\$4,4365 as the dollar strengthened. Its trade weighted average dropped three points to 79.8 in morning trading, its lowest for a year, and was still at that level

With the end of the financial from pre-weekend levels.

the only noteworthy business during the day was some selling of "elevens" and "twelves" at 91% per cent.

8% per cent at the close. Local authorities were only active at the short end of the market. Credit conditions remained fairly tight all day in the discount market, even though

more than generous with its programme of assistance.

reduced at midday from £500m to £400m, the authorities provided help totalling £450m. Secured money did fall to 61/2

Sterling spent most of the day at around \$1.440, but closed at

MONEY MARKETS

\$1,4395.

at the final count, stuck on

year approaching, money markets spent a quiet day yesterday with period rates bareley altered Dealers in sterling CD'S said

Interbank, overnight money spent the morning at about 84 per cent, but dropped to about

the Bank of England was again

On a shortage which was

per cent in places, before a late move back up to 8-84 per cent for outstanding balances.

WALL STREET

Dow advances in early trading

Advances led declines 554 to week or so.

Wall Street prices opened higher in active early trading. The Dow Jones industrial Analysts said that with the average, which lost 5.86 on first-quarter behind it the rate it charges member banks Friday, was ahead more than six points shortly after the rally soon, even though interest market opened.

market appeared poised for a rally soon, even though interest rates have risen over the past

AL A Home Motors Nat Res Standard Telephot co Steel

Investors seemed confident that the Federal Reserve Board Analysts said that with the would not raise the discount for loans until it receives a clear sign about where the economy

Economic growth has been so strong many analysis were concerned it would overheat and rekindle inflation. But consumer and wholesale price indices did not bear out the

government reported that construction rose 6.9 per cent in February after a revised 4 per cent increase in January.

The National Association of

Purchasing Management said demand remained strong and expressed concern about rising material costs. Many analysts believe the economy will slow to a sustai nable growth rate and the Fed will not have to tighten credit to

Base Lending Rates

combat inflation.

ABN Bank 84%
Barclays 84%
BCCI 84%
Citibank Savings + 94%
Consolidated Cris 34%
Confinental Trust 98% C. Hoare & Co . Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ... Nat Westminster ...

THE INSTITUTE OF **ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNTANTS**

Mr. Robert Dunn MP, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Education & Science, formely opened the institute's new administrative headquarters at Burlord House, 44 London Road, Sevençeks, Kent on Fnday Mr. A. Austin (Chairman of the Council) and Mr Tony Branson (Mayor of Sevenoaks) gave short addresses, and the Revol. K. F. W. Prior (Vicar of St Nicholas, Sevenoaks) pronounced a Blessing. Guests included Mr. John Hunt MP (President), Mr A. A. Cato (Ghana High Commission), Mr P Fonso (Cameroon Em-bassy). Mr R. Kumar (Fiji High Commission), Mr A. H. Manal (Malaysia High Commission), and Mr. J. E. Odin (Nigerien High Commission), together with Vice Presidents, Members of Council

Pensions, they're not just changing the rules-they're changing the game! Company === pension schemes are under attack. Norman Fowler's Committee of Inquiry

has heard evidence on portable pensions, early leavers, disclosure, solvency and retirement ages. What will they do next? One thing is certain. Directors and managers responsible for company schemes need advice. Now. And they need the best. Ring Noble Lowndes today and mention this advertisement.

Schroders

The Earl of Airlie Chairman of Schroders plc, reports on 1983

Disclosed profits of the Group after against sovereign and commertax rose to £20,923,000 in 1983 from £15,385.000 in 1982. After deducting an exceptional item of £6,500,000 in 1983, referred to below, and non-recurring items of £2,933,000 in 1982; the increase was 16 per cent. The Directors are recommending the payment of a final dividend of 13.5p per share which, together with the pay ment made last October, makes a total of 16.5p per share, an increase of 10 per cent. over 1982.

We have consistently adopted the conservative policy of providing for deferred taxation in the United Kingdom leasing subsidiaries on the full liability basis. As a consequence of the recently announced phased reduction in the rate of corporation tax, it has been considered appropriate to release £6,500,000 from this provision.

In the United Kingdom, operating

profits of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited were higher than those for the previous year. Earnings of the banking division declined compared to 1982, when it benefited from the large fall in interest rates. However, profits of the corporate finance division were higher, and with buoyant conditions in stock markets around the world, the investment division had a record year. Schroder Assurance and Investment Holdings Limited performed well as did Schroder Investment Company Limited, whose capital profits compared favourably with 1982. The contribution to Group profits of Schroder Leasing Limited continued to be significant, even before taking credit for the release of deferred taxation referred to above.

Profits of our United States companies were higher than in 1982, after taking into account loss of interest and provisions

The Secretary, Schroders plc, 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS.

cial risks. The policy of containing the growth of commercial lending was continued, and as a result capital ratios were improved. Trust activities enjoyed significant growth while investment banking operations continued to concentrate on servicing the flow of overseas investment funds into the United States.

In Europe, J. Henry Schroder Bank AG, Zurich, generated record profits. Net interest income rose, as did commissions from lending and income from foreign exchange and bond dealings. The investment division expanded its portfolio management and trading operations, together with its underwriting and placing activities, particularly for Japanese borrowers.

In Australia, trading conditions for the Schroder Darling Group in the year to 30th June, 1983 were difficult and net profits were materially lower. However, it is anticipated that the net contribution for the year to 30th June, 1984 will be substantially higher than in the previous year.

Despite the uncertainties of the past year in Hong Kong, the earnings of Schroders & Chartered Limited were well in excess of those of the previous year. Schroder Asia Securities, which conducts a stockbroking business specialising in Far East securities, expanded rapidly. We aim to develop this company further and in particular to increase its research capabilities and its involvement in the distribution of stock to major institutional investors. Our associated company, Singapore International Merchant Bankers Limited, produced record results in each division, and profits were substantially higher than in the previous

year, while in Japan our business continued to grow at an encouraging rate and earnings increased.

1983 was another difficult year for Latin America. Following the substantial provisions made in 1982 by Group companies in respect of Latin American exposure, we thought it prudent to increase these materially in 1983, because of the higher exposure arising from our participation in the reschedulings of the foreign debt of certain of the countries in the region, and to reflect a reassessment of certain risks.

The Group was able to benefit from the strength of securities markets around the world, and fee-earning activities were particularly successful. On the other hand, our prudent provisioning policy contributed to lower earnings from commercial banking activities.

One consequence of the structural changes taking place in the financial sector is that an ability to market and execute financial. services on a global, integrated basis will become an increasingly important competitive factor. Schroders is especially wellpositioned to achieve this, thanks to the significant involvement in major financial marke's that we have achieved around the world. in order to exploit this advantage more effectively we have appointed five executives as. Group Managing Directors with world-wide responsibilities for the Group's principal areas of activity.

Confidence in our business is founded upon the high quality of our staff around the world. Their talents and hard work were again proven last year, and I should like to thank them for all their efforts.

Group Companies, Associates and Representative Offices in: Australia - Bermuda - Brasil - Canada - Cayman Islands - Channel Islands - Colombia - Germany - Hong Kong Japan - Lebanon - Singapore - Switzerland - United Kingdom and United States of America If you would like a copy of the Report and Accounts, please write to:

P.E. RATIO (NET) ALL SHARE INDEX

DIVIDEND YIELD

FT ACTUARIES INDICES
INDUSTRIAL GROUP \$15.58 (519.31)
500 SHARE INDEX \$64.19 (565.94)
*EARNINGS YIELD 9.68% (9.66%)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.25% (4.24%)

12.70 (12.74)

522.95 (524.70)

4.39% (4.38%)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares retreat again

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 26. Dealings End April 6. § Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 83.02 (83.19)
FIXED INTEREST 86.73 (86.75)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 870.8 (877.0)
GOLD MINES 651.3 (656.9)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.39% (4.36%)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.86% (9.80%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.20 (12.28)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 11.56 (11.63)

		§ Forward bargains a	re permitted on two previous days.				
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Scottish Life Investments

INSURANCE FUNDS Net Managed Property UK Equity American Pacific European International Fixed Interest Index United Deposit Gross
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Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square - Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

Sound Diffusion expands

Sound Brighton-based radio equipment group, has agreed to purchase Alpha Lifts of Kingswinford, West Midlands, manufacturers and distributors of a range of passenger and goods

consideration £280,000 will be met by the issue of 193.104 ordinary shares in Sound Diffusion which, for the purpose of the acquisition, will be valued at 145p per share. The issue represents approximately 0.14 per cent of the present issued share capital of Sound Diffusion.

Sound Diffusion already accounts for about 50 per cent of the sales of Alpha products

In brief

• POWELL DUFFRYN: Terms agreed between Powell and Amey Roadstone (an offshoot of Consolidated Gold

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fiftveighth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday, 25th April, 1984 at Noon.

By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow

G2 5NQ, 14th March, 1984.



Cruise Vessel for Sale

steamship operating in the Vancouver-Alaskan cruise market

since 1949, is subject to a court-ordered sale by the Deputy

Designed to navigate coastal waters, the 5.000-ton, 102-metre

complement of 376. Rehauled and refurbished in 1981, the

Besides the Alaskan cruise market, suggested uses for the

Prince George include: Gulf Island cruises; charter service;

cadet training vessel; or lodgings and entertainment centre

Prince George combines the decor of an earlier era with

The S.S. Prince George, a Canadian-built, twinscrew

long vessel is capable of 16 knots and carries a total

floating hotel, condominium, hostel or restaurant (in conjunction with Expo 86): corporate recreational facilities;

An information package providing the vessel's physical

available from Kevin Conway, Coopers & Lybrand,

specifications, technical details and bidding procedure is

Vancouver, Canada, (604) 661-5700; telex 04-507630. Offers

must be submitted by 4 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, Tuesday, April 17, 1984.

COOPERS | chartered accountants | 1111 West Hastings Street

Vancouver British Columbia

(604) 661-5700

Marshall in Vancouver, Canada.

modem conveniences.

for a coastal work camp.

& Lybrand

Fields) to merge Powell's quarrying and related interests with some of Amey's activities in Wales. A Joint company - A R C-Powell Duffryn - will include Powell's concrete brick activities, Danygraig Brick and Somerset Brick. By the release of working capital and a cash payment from Amey to equalize the joint contributions, Powell expects to realise about £10m

cash from this deal. BARROW HEPBURN has bought D B Industries, based in Minnesota, US. D B makes industrial safety products.

 ASSOCIATED DAIRIES has acquired Hexhan Dairy for £300,000, with a further sum to be agreed after audit.

• INDUSTRIAL FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CORP. has completed the acquisition of 15 per cent of Gault Armstrong Kemble for £300,000 cash, Gault will seek a market for its shares on the stock exchange with three years.

• NEEPSEND: Mr S. L. Speight, chairman, reports that the group's most important rationalization is completed. Group still has much to do, but the chairman feels certain that the coming years will see it on its way to a prosperous future.

• TOMATIN DISTILLERS: Mr A. P. de Boer, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the upturn in sales of new whisky which Tomatin was expecting in 1984 may be delayed until Board believes total production this year will not be less than

for 1983 (figures in Irish currency): Turnover £152.72m (£131.11m). Pretax profit £2.6m (£2.08m). Dividend 3.75p

(3.36p). • BOOKER MCCONNELL has sold Parrish & Fenn, its specialist food marketing subsidiary, to Fitch Lovell for £3m Booker had already acquired a 15 per cent stake in

MANOR NATIONAL: Contracts exchanged for the sale of J. H. Hadfield and Sons, a subsidiary, to Worldcover. Contract as conditional on

approval by shareholders at an E G M on April 16. KENNETH • INCH KAJANG RUBBER: Company has accepted an offer from Malaysian Resources for about 600 acres of Kajang estate for cash. Sale will result in an extraordinary gain of about \$M17.95m (about £5.4m).

● C R A LTD. has agreed to buy from Pan Pacific Petroleum a 3/4 per cent stake in petroleum exploration permit W A-149-P for \$A6.75m.

• PALMA GROUP: Results for 1983. Turnover £21.47m (£10.67m). Pretax £507,000 (loss of £366,000 last time). Recent disposals will result in a net cash benefit to Paima of about £400,000. Group now extremely busy with good order books. Board confirms forecast of dividend for 1984 of not les than 2p net a

 MELLERWARE INTER-NATIONAL: Mellerware, which joined the U S M last year, reports record pretax profits of £945,000 for 1983 up 75 per cent. Turnover rose by 42 per cent to £7m. Total dividend 2.52p a net share. Board optimistic on current

 MUNICIPAL PROPER-TIES: Net dividend for 1983 9.98p (9.07p). Attributable group profit £186,000 (£142,000) after all charges.

• AMALGAMATED ESTATES: Half-year to Sept. 30, 1983. Pretax loss £602,000 (£530,000 loss). Board will be making an announcement next week on its plans for the company.

TOWN CENTRE SECURI-TIES: Half-year to Dec 31, 1983. Pretax profit £1m (£872,000).

• MARKET ESTATES has disposed of its property at Chalk Farm Road, London, to London Enterprise Property Co. for over £2.3m. Marler and Gleb Investments each own 50 per cent of LEPC.

Law Report April 3 1984

No future inflation in assessing damages

Auty and Others v National Coal Board Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered March 27]

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 3 1984

The Court of Appeal reiterated that the likelihood of continuing future inflation after the date of trial should not affect the quantum of damages awarded for death or personal injury, and held that accordingly, inflation should not be taken into account in assessing the damages awarded for loss of pension rights under a scheme introduced for miners by the defendants, the National Coal Board.

The appeals of the four plaintiffs, Harry Auty, Lawrence Sidney Mills, Douglas Rogers and Kathleen Popow (widow and administratrix of Alexander Popow deceased), from the judgment of Mr Justice Tudor Evans on June 19, 1981 (The Times July 1, 1981) and order of Times July 1, 1981) and order of October 8, 1981 were therefore

Mr J. Barry Mortimer, QC and Mr Simon Grenfell for the plaintiffs; Mr Thomas R. A. Morison, QC and Mr Nicholas Underhill for

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the appeals concerned the assessment of damages for the loss of pension rights under the mineworkers' pension scheme by the plaintiffs when injured or killed while working for the board. The plaintiffs' case was, inter alia, that the judge had paid insufficient attention to the effects of inflation.

There were a number

damages. The general principle was that the likelihood of continuing inflation after the date of trial should not affect the award: see Cookson v Knowles ([1979] AC 556). per Lord Diplock at p 571 and Lord

Fraser of Tallybelton at p576.
In that case, the court was concerned with valuing the annual loss from the remaining working life of the deceased, that is, the present capital value of annual payments over a number of years. Where they were future payments the limit to which inflation would influence the assessment of future loss was to take the loss at date of trial and not at date of accident and no more, save where the plaintiff was liable to pay a high rate of income tax.

In the present case the question was different, namely, what was the present day value of a capital payment to be made in 31 years. The actuarial evidence called by the able allowance should be made for.

inflation.
The judge set out fully and with greatest care the evidence of the actuary, which included a number of assumptions about the rate at which future inflation would occur. in relation to marriage, work in the community and possible date of retirement, and other matters. The judge regarded many of them as pure speculation, and concluded that the evidence was inadmissible as being "based on hearsay" and

speculative in its nature".

His Lordship wholly agreed. Even if it were admissible, he would strongly discourage it: see Mitchell v Mulholland (No 2) ([1972]) 1 QB 65, 79) per Lord Justice Edmund Davies.

The plaintiffs had also argued for a lower rate of discount than the 5 per cent adopted by the judge to reach the present day value of a pension payable in 31 years. Birkett v Hayes ([1982] 1 WLR 816) and Wright v British Railways Board ([1983] AC 773) had been cited in opacity.

support thereof, but both those cases had been dealing with pretrial interest and not, as in Cookson and the present case, interest in the A further case, Todorovic v Waller ((1981) 56 ALIR 59) had been concerned with conditions

prevailing in Australia and had no application in this country. In his Lordship's judgment none of those cases affected the principle stated in

Finally, it was not necessary to consider whether the judge should have made a different award because the scheme was designed to take into account the cost of living index. The judge held as a question of fact that the assumption that the fund would be able to make payments increased in line with increases in the cost of living had not been justified and had been

based on pure speculation. In his Lordship's opinion the very full and admirable judgment of the judge had arrived at the correct conclusions in relation to each of those issues and the appeal should

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER agreed that the plaintiffs' criticisms had not been well founded. The proposition that an interest in an ndex-linked scheme must have a higher value than one in a non index-linked scheme had some

attraction until one appreciated the essentially tenuous nature of the index linking in the present scheme.

That was contained in rule 26 of the scheme, which the judge described as "complicated". In fact, was a minor masterpiece of

What did emerge from it, however, was that there was no guaranteed fund from which increased pensions were to be provided, and that the index linking was founded rather in hope than in

What the judge was being invited to do was to form a view about what the rates of future inflation were likely to be, and whether, in some 20 or 30 years, the government of the day would be able or willing to provide funds to the board to enable it to make deficiency payments in order to protect benefits under the scheme from whatever inflation had by then occurred.

The judge did not find the actuary a reliable witness. As a method of providing a reliable guide to individual behaviour patterns or to future economic and political events, the predictions of an actuary could only be a little more likely to be accurate (and would almost certainly be less entertaining) than

those of an astrologer. The judge was, in his Lordship's view, correct to reject that evidence. For that and other reasons, his Lordship would also dismiss the

appeal Lord Justice Purchas delivered a

concurring judgment. Solicitors: Raley & Pratt, Barn-sley: Mr C. T. Peach, Doncaster.

Judge has discretion to sample obscenity

Regina v Snaresbrook Crown Court, Ex parte Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Glidewell
[Judgment delivered March 21]

On an appeal to the crown court from an order of justices under section 3(3) of the Obscene Publications Act 1959 that a large number of pornographic articles be forfeited for obscenity, it was within the judge's jurisdiction to decline to inspect each article and to order that the police divide the material into categories and then tender samples, which were agreed to be typical, from each category for the court to inspect in order to determine whether the whole of the material

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an application by the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis for judicial review of a ruling of Judge Owen
Stable. QC, who, sitting at
Snaresbrook Crown Court on
December 14, 1983, had ordered that 453 different magazines, 32 different books and 50 different three classes, according to their degree of obscenity, that two items of each type of material from each typical samples, with liberty for the appellants to submit a number of items of their own choice if they did not agree, and that the court determine the issue of the obscenity of the articles on the basis of the samples.

The appellants, Conegate Ltd.
Rolldale Ltd and Mr Brian Rolcards, supported the application.
Mr David Owen-Jones for the
commissioner, Mr Philip Thomas
for the appellants.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the first question which the court had to ask itself was whether the judge had jurisdiction to make the ruling and order. The ruling had been given at the equivalent of a pre-trial review and the appeal had

not yet been heard. That procedure was undoubtedly sensible, avoiding as it did an unnecessary adjournment of the hearing of the appeal for the calegories to be prepared, and the commissioner took no point on its

hearing. This application would therefore be determined as though the ruling had been made at the hearing, and it was to be hoped that the judge

would repeat it at the beginning of take account of the scale of the the hearing. The commissioner had contended that the wording of section 3(3) of the 1959 Act indicated that Parliament had imposed on the

courts a positive duty to examine cach article individually in order to determine whether or not it was obscene; that Thomson v Chain Libraries Ltd [[1954] | WLR 999) was authority for that approach; and that there were a number of problems which could arise from such a sampling process.

The burden of his submissions had been directed to the question of the fairness to the appellants of the sampling procedure ordered, as it was likely that it would not provide a proper and safe view of the obscenity of the totality of the

Such an argument was not of assistance to the court in reaching a conclusion as to whether the judge had jurisdiction to make such an

His Lordship had no doubt that a judge had considerable power to control proceedings before him and that he must be allowed some latitude to make suitable arrangements to enable proceedings to be fair to the parties. He was entitled to

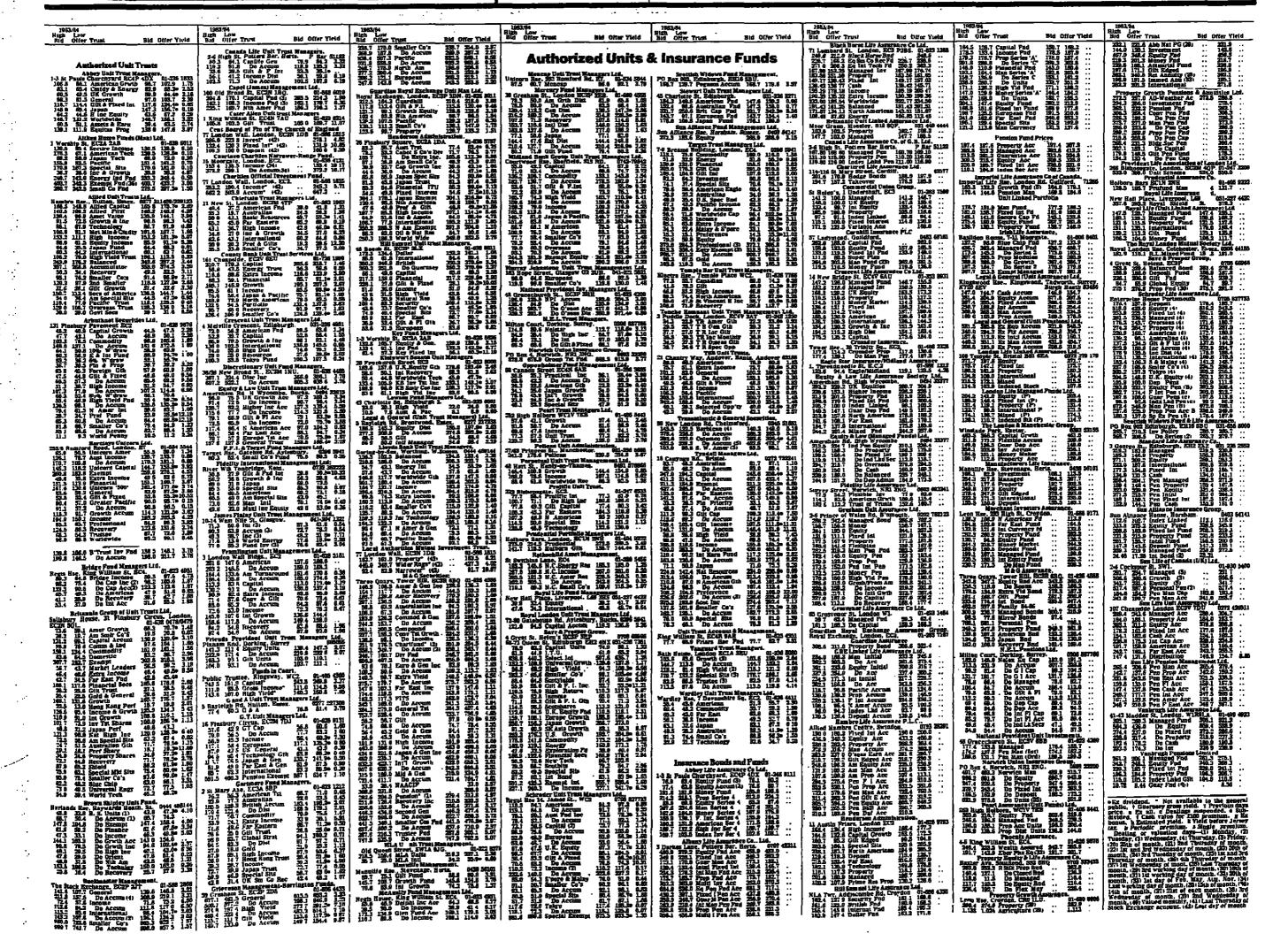
problem posed to the courts in hearing cases such as this in view of the vast number of obscene articles scized each year.

These were not criminal proceedings and it was for the judge so to regulate the proceedings as properly to enable him fairly to adjudicate whether the material was obscene. It was within his jurisdiction for him to decide to do that either by sampling the vast bulk of material or by inspecting every article. That to inspect every item was under-standable and perfectly lawful.

The question of the fairness of the order which the judge made was not for the Divisional Court to determine once it had decided that there was jurisdiction to make it. The application would therefore be

However, the judge might on reflection consider that it would be fairer and more effective if the basis of categorization were to be the nature of the sexual behavious depicted rather than the degree of obscenity.

Mr Justice Glidewell agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitan Police; Kaye, Tesler & Co.



Burkinshaw to end eight years at Spurs

By Peter Ball

Keith Burkinshaw has resigned as manager of Tottenham Hotspur. A brief statement issued jointly be Burkinshaw and the club's directors yesterday, said that he will leave at the end of the season.

Although the failure of Totten-

Although the nature or router-ham's expensive collection of players to make more impact on the first division title race had caused some speculation earlier in the season about Burkinshaw's position, the timing of the announcement, nine days before their first leg of

their UEFA Cup semi-final with Hajduk Split, was surprising. Football's Kremlinologists will note that although the statement referred to the directors' accepting his resignation, the usual formula

"with regret" was missing.
It has been suggested for some time that Burkinshaw, the successor to Terry Neill had not had the best of relationships with the ambitious new board, who took over in December 1982. The people who saw him yesterday before he left the ground by a side entrance in an employee's car, said he appeared to

make any statement on the reasons for his departure, saying only:
"During my stay at Tottenham I've
always tried to conduct things in an
bonest way, and now I should like to leave with some dignity too. That's the way football clubs should be run anyway. I'm not sure precisely what lies ahead of me, but I'm still young enough and certainly fit enough to tackle most tasks that confront me".

The directors, as they indicated in the statement, had no further comment to make, and the players. remarkable, generally followed their cxample. The captain Steve Perryman, who had a close relationship with Burkinshaw during the eight years – encompassing relegation to the second division and the FA Captains 1001 and 1002. wins of 1981 and 1982 - that they

wins of 1981 and 1982 - that they worked together, said: "I am shocked and suprised. We worked very closely together, experiencing the struggles and the triumps."

Although Burkinshaw would undoubedly exempt Perryman from any strictures, there is the suspicion that the was becoming disillusioned with the failures of large, talented and expensive group of players to make more impact. make more impact.

Most people will be sorry to see

most people will be sorry to see the dour, 49-year-old Yorkshireman leave Tottenham, for although his side have not always punched their weight, his belief in the classical attacking football with which Tottenham is synonymous has been a pleasure in a sometimes drab age, while his honesty in a sometimes dubious game has been unimpeach-

able. His activities in the transfer market have not always been inspired however. His greatest coup, and one which may be his finest contribution to the game, was his signing of the two Argentines, Aediles and Villa, after the 1978 World Cup. Their presence ensured thet Tottenham's subsequent return to the first division season was a succes, and helped attract large

Both played important roles in Tottenham's progress to their FA Cup win over Manchester City in 1981. Ardiles, however, left before the 1982 final to join the Argentine World Cup squad, and his delayed return in the wake of the Faiklands crisis has been less successful. Critics of Burkenshaw will also point to the failure so far of his summer signings, Stevens and Thomas, to shore up the defensive weaknesses which had been seen as the major block on their Canon

League championship aspirations. Brazil, the £450,000 forward from Ipswich, has only recently estab-lished himself, and Burkinshaw's poor relationship with his leading running sore this season.

North London sides are without permanent managers at the moment. Undoubtedly many of the names linked with Arsenal will be mentioned again, and should Arsenal not confirm Don Howe's appointment the Queen's Park Rangers manager. Terry Venables, could find himself able to make an enviable choice in the summer.

Lorimer stays on for a vear

Peter Lorimer, aged 37, a former Scottish international, will continue playing with Leeds next season. He has accepted a new one-year contract with the second division lub. Steve Foster, who has yet to play a game for Aston Villa since his £200,000 signing from Brighton last month, has resumed training after minute tryout in a reserve game







Hands up and heads down for England. Roberts keeps a high profile, Lee a low one while Kennedy has yet to make his bow. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

England build on a dislocated backbone

Bobby Robson will today complete an 18-month cycle. When he may elis his England side to meet Northern Ireland at Wembley tomorrow night he will be as close as he has ever been to returning to his original starting point, in Denmark for the opening European Championship tie in September, 1982.

Shilton, Butcher, Bryan Robson, Wilkins, Rix and Francis will be the survivors from the fortuitous 2-2 draw in Copenhagen. It was evident even then that, apart from Rix, England's future was likely to be built around those five and Samsom, now absent, but Robson's most consistent choice of all.

FOOTBALL: THE WAY TO WEMBLEY IS PAVED WITH PROBLEMS

Yet in the subsequent 15 fixtures half of the nation's backbone has been dislocated by injury. Although Shilton, Butcher, and Sansom have missed a mere handful of internationals between them, Francis has been limited to eight full appearances (three of them during the meaningless tour of Australia), Bryan Robson to six and Wilkins to only two. Rix has not since starting a

continues to be similarly affected. Even though Robson returned from France five weeks ago determined to reduce his alterations, he has been forced to make at least four and probably half a dozen changes. Duxbury, Williams, Hoddle and Sansom are unavailable, Stein has been dropped and Walsh is likely to be among the substitutes.

To fill one of the gaps in his deplete squad, Robson yesterday summoned Fenwich, a 24-year old who is as versatile as Gregory, a colleague at Queen's Park Rangers. Although Fenwich has gained 11 under-21 caps, cover for the central defenders, Butcher and Roberts.

Billy Bingham, who usually requires little more than carbon paper to write out his Irish team sheet, has problems as well. He has recalled Hill. Arsenal's right back, to replace Ramsey

Pat Jennings, of Arsenal, withdrew from the Northern Ireland party when it was decided last night that he was not sufficiently fit. His nose needs to be realigned and there is a broken bone in his eye socket. The Irish have sent for

Derby safe

but doubt

over Taylor

another. Having met its full tax debt of £210,000 and reached prelimi-

nary agreement for a 50 per cent payment to unsecured creditors who

are owed another £200,000, the on-the-field battle begins. Currently third from bottom of the second division, they looked booked for

relegation.
There have been far more

pressing things concerning our attentions recently than the position

of the namager and the team's efforts" the chief executive Stuart

Webb said after the court hearing.

Peter Taylor is the manager at the moment. He has two years of his contract to run. No doubt the board will be looking at the position in due

Under the agreement, tour new directors join the board, each baving added £50,000 to the money

put in by the existing board. Robert Maxwell has bought the ground

from the National Westminster

The future of Peter Taylor will be

Northern Ireland's manager prepares for life without Home Internationals

Bingham sets sights beyond a local issue

Billy Bingham, the Irish manager, said simply and unemotionally about the final fixture between England and Northern Ireland in 101 years of the Home International championship at Wembley stadium tomorrow.

Having been evicted, with Wales, from the cosy cocoon of the Home Championship and pushed out into the international wilderness it would not have been surprising if Bingham had expressed feelings of anger and resentment. But as the Northern Ireland party settled into their Hertfordshire hotel on Sunday evening their thoughts were largely on Finland, the first stop on the long and winding road to Mexico, and perhaps more of the shenanigans which shook Spain and entertained the rest of the world in 1982. "A 1-0 win in Finland would make it the most beautiful summer I can imagine," said Bingham's captain, Martin

O'Neill Northern Ireland, for the first time in their history, are acutely aware of the need to succeed. They are on their own financially and only a continuation of good performances would enable them to survive as an international force. It is both ironic and desperately unfortunate that they should be cold-shouldered by their British cousins at a time when the national team has never been so strong and the Irish FA have been sufficiently encouraged to invest £2 million in a new stand at Windsor Park. There are already too many

Roder did not say what fee would be involved, but he confirmed that

into the semi-finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Verdingen, eleventh in the Bundestiga and backed by the Bayer drugs firm, have set aside 1.8m marks (£450,000) for new signings during the coming close season. They already have one British player on their staff, Wayne Thomas, the midfield player formerly with Peterborough United.

The West German captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge will sign the contract taking him to Inter Milan next season on Thursday. Rumme-nigge, aged 28, will become the second most expensive player in

Bayer move for McGhee



depressing stories in football of ill-timed expansion.

That is why tomorrow's match is little

more than a build-up to the real thing for England and Northern Ireland, who are drawn in the same World Cup qualifying group. That, of course, has long been the problem with the Home Championship; it has lacked a competitive bite, save England v Scotland. O'Neill found the championship most enjoyable and ben-

season over a week. "A team can improve scason over a week. A team can improve immeasurably during a series of matches. That is precisely what happened to the Irish in the last World Cup. They went to Spain after heavy defeats by England and high on the agenda of the new Derby County board when it meets to plan for the future and celebrate yesterday's successful defeat of the High Court winding-up petition.

The club moves from one fight to the the successful when the successful we determ the successful we d Wales, but during their stay on the English south coast and later in Valencia, spirit and comradeship bound together the frailties into an unyielding unit.

He realizes that the death of the Home Championship will endanger his life-line of talent. "Flour or five years from now we could be in trouble if I don't find new attacking midfield players to succeed O'Neill and McIlroy," he said. "I was inspired by watching people like Matthews and Finney perform at Windsor Park. Perhaps, most importantly, these championships were a public relations exercise. If we could just play England every other year in Ireland and forget Wembley it

In an accent as rich and smooth as an Irish cream liqueur, Bingham says quite honestly: "I'm an Anglophile. I want England to do well. It would be nice if we both qualified for Mexico, but I'm not in the business of writing scripts. The last one worked out, though, with Scotland in 1982 and our last match this time is at do well we all prosper." Bingham would the club at "a commercial reat". It is seen doing well in a personal triumph for Webb, who took out considerable personal loans at one stage to buy shares as the club threatened to collapse. just like them to be seen doing well in Belfast.

Hopkins banned from today

Paristiel II. Farerise II.

ROMANBANE Sela Mare 4, SC Bacad C Ott 1,
Petrotal Piologii 1; Chimia R Vitices 2, ASA
Trou Muras 1; Sporrul Studentsec Bucharest
2, Potterivitos tasi 1; Juli Petrobart 2, Arges
Plessi C, Universitatina Cralova 3, Dynamo
Bucharest C, CS Tirgovisto 1, Repid Bucharest
3; Bhor Oracles 2, Durarea CSU Galati
9, Steaus Bucharest 1, Corvinu Humedonara 0,
Sovieti: Petitoslov Tashkent 6, Metallist
Kharlov 1; Spartak Moscow 2, Shaidhtyor
Doractak 2, Zent Lestagrad 1, Torpado
Moscow 2; Zent Lestagrad 1, Torpado
Moscow 2; Zent Lestagrad 1, Torpado
Moscow 2; Zent July Shalis 1, Central Array
Sports Cito Moscow 1; Array Saports Cito
Rostov-Cn-Dou 1, Dynamo Tollis 0, Dynamo
Kow 5, Netton Baisu 0; Chernomorets Odessa
2, Arrart Yerteva 0.
TURRISRI: Fenerbache 0, Trabzonapor 1; for fourth time Robert Hopkins, a Birmingham City defender, has been suspended for three matches by an FA: disciplinary commission after reaching 41 penalty points. The ban takes effect from today. During this season Hombins was suspended for season Hopkins was suspended for three matches (21 points), two matches (31 points) and another two matches (sending off).

The Football League are not L. Amerat Yerevan D.

TURIOSH: Fenerbeche D. Trabzonapor 1;
Genderbrild D. Sakaryeapor 0; Admaspor 1;
Ankaragucu 1; Antalyaspor 0; Osatyeapor 1;
Bokapor 1, Zenguldelepor 1; Orduspor 2;
Geletzerary 0; Besitse D. Admandererspor 0;
Kuragurant D. Kocaefapor 0; Dentzlepor 1;
Bursaspor 0.

West Tacausus 0. expected to hold an inquiry into the strength of the Southampton team fielded at Everton on Saturday. They lost I-O without their first-choice players, Mark Dennis, Steve Williams, Reuben Agboola and Frank Worthington.

Bamber better Mike Bamber, the 52-year-old Brighton chairman, is making a ady recovery after collapsing at Offerbach 2. Burling round: Granges 0.
SWISS CUP: Third round: Granges 0.
Lausarne 2: Lauton 2. Bude 3: Laosma 2.
Vevey C: Amrisant 0. Aarau 1: Mandrislo 1.
Crissos 2: Spin-Sall 2. Grasshoppers 1:
Servette 4. Ston 2; Zurich 5. Wettingen 1. his home last week with a suspected mild heart attack. Ramber returned to the Royal Sussex County Hospital for further tests yesterday.

Results from Europe

Kreefeld, West Germany (Router)

Bayer Verdingen, the West three-year-contract for a transfer fee forman club, believe they are close to signing the Aberdeen forward Mark McGhee. Verdingen's manager Reinhard Roder said at the weekend: "McGhee is interested and we reckon we will fee provide he wentleft goal of the season to help start Bayern's recovery from a 2.0. O. BELGRUNK Lokeren Q, Anderlecht 1; Waregem 1, Kortrik C; Molenbeak 2, Seralog O; Standard Liège 2, FC Bruges 2; Antwerp 0, Beteran 1; KV Mechalon 1, Beringen 1; Waterachel 3, Llerse 1; CS Bruges 2, Beerschot 2; FC Liège 1, Ghent 4. Diego Maradona.

Rummenigge, the leading scorer
in West Germany, scored his
twentieth goal of the season to help
start Bayern's recovery from a 2-0 United 1; OS Britges 2; Bearschot 2; PC Leges 1; Ghent 4.

DANISH: Broenshoei 3, Veije 0; Broendryd, Neestwel 1; OB Odense 2; From 3; KB Copenhagen 2,8,1909 0; AGF Arms 2, Anddown 0; Hericoleys 1; Herning 1; Estjeng 0; Lyngby 2; Best 3, Koege 2; DUTCS: PSV Endhoven 1, Feyencord 1; AZ*67 4, Hauriem 4; Urrocht 2; Willem II 0; Go Ahead Engles 2, Groningen 2; DS*79 Dordnotht 4, PEC Zwelle 1; Sperta 3, Volendem 0; Excessor 1, Helmond 4; Rock JC Kerlmade 1, Fortums Staard 2; Ajex 5, Den Bosch 2; Engle 1; Sperta 3, Volendem 0; Excessor 1, Helmond 4; Rock JC Kerlmade 1, Fortums Staard 2; Ajex 5, Den Bosch 2; Lensa Rostock 2, Carl Zeiss Jens 1; Wishnut Aus 0, Megdeburg 0; Lok Leipzig 2; Union Berlin 1; Chemie Halle 0, Dynamo Dresson 0.

GREEK Aft 1, Apolion 0; Aek 1, Dosa Drema involved, but he confirmed that talks with McGhee started last month after he scored three goals month after he scored three goals against Ujpest Dozsa to take the Scottish premier division leaders into the semi-finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Verdingen, eleventh in the Verdingen, eleventh in the Inthese Cupalized and Mathy scored twice. Juventus maintained their three-point lead over Roma, thanks to a late penalty from Viola. Juventas, missing the inspiration of Platini, who had influenza were setting for a goaless draw against Fiorentina until Bonick was hauled down GREEK Aris 1, Apollon II; Aek 1, Doue Dreme C: Larisse 1, Ioennitra II; Parserakos II; PARSHinaikos 2, Ethnikos C: Irakis 3, Kalamaria 1; Otympiacos 2, OFI II; Parsionios II, Foster 1,

a 3-0 home defeat against Sampdo-ria. Francis laid on the first goal for Zanone, Mancini hit the second and Egaleo 1.
TALIANE Avellon 1, Verone C. Catanie 1, Lazio
1; Gence 1, Ascoli C. Juventus 1, Florentine C.
AC Millen (P. Napoli 2, Plas 1, Torino 1; Roma 1, Inter Millen C, Udinese B, Sampdoria 3. PORTUGUESE: Portimonense 1, Porto 0; Varzin 1, Benfica 1; Sporting 3, Setubal 1-**TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Karagumruk Q, Kocaefapor Q; Determina 1, Burssapor D. WEST GEMMAN: Bayern Munich 4, Cologne 2; Borussis Dortwund 2, Werder Bremien 3; Hamburg 2, Waldhof Mannhelm 3; Entracht Franklurt 1, Buckum Q; Novemberg 1, Borussia Mönchengladhach 3; Stuttgert 1, Arminia Belefald Q; Kajaerfautern 3, Entracht Brussvick Q; Bayer Leverkusen 2, Fortuna Desseldorf Q; Bayer Uerdigen 4, Kickers Ottanhach 2.

SNOW REPORTS

Oft Runs to (
Piste resort Powder Good Snow Piste Good Avoriez New snow on good base Flaine 180 380 Fresh snow on firm base Grindelwald 20 120 New snow on hard base Good Powder Good Sauze d'Oulx 145 New snow on firm base Soldeu 105 133 Best skiling on upper runs Tignes 173 360 Good Varied Good Fine Good Powder Good Snow New snow on good base hier 50 220 Verbier 50 ZEO New snow on good base 30 120 Good Powder Good Snow Good Powder Good Snow Wangen 30 120 Excellent snow conditions

grand igis Ischol Kaprum Leth-Zürs Lamoos Lienz Maryholan Mittarbach Obergungi Obergangi NORWAY FRANCE Alpe of Husz Chamonix La Clusaux Le Contamines Les Deux Alpes Les Gots Les Meruires Magère

SQUASH RACKETS

Forde is the first to feel edge of Harvey's ambition

By Colin McQuillan

the top seeds Jahangir Khan and Lisa Opic from the opening round of the British Open championships. of the British Open championships, sponsored by Davies and Tate at Brighton yesterday, the biggest impact was caused by England's increasingly promising second squad in a threesome that might be called: The Clown, Prince Charming and Working Neal Harvey.

Rarely can a first-round loser have been more regretted than Martin Bodimeade, the 21-year-old from Berkshire just elevated to the England team for the forthcoming European championships, who went

England team for the fortherming European championships, who went down 6-9, 2-9, 8-10 to the world No 11 Magsood Ahmed in a laughing, clowning performance that would have added sparkle to later rounds had his draw been as kind as some. had his draw been as kind as some.

Earlier in the day Jamie Hickox, the Richmond based youngster one place behind Bodimeade at No 8 in the English rankings produced another of his graceful almost majestic, displays against Simon Rollington to win 9-2, 2-9, 9-6, 7-9, 0.3

Both these youngsters were prominent in last year's British Open at Derby, accounting for Glenn Brumby of Australia, and Ahmed Safwat, of Egypt. The third member of their promising group, Neal Harvey of Essex went out early to Ali Aziz last year but has improved dramatically in the past 12 months by dint of hard work. Harvey arrived late on the

Behind the expected advance of international scene. He is 25 this true seeds Jahangir Khan and month (his colleagues are barely into their twenties), but has declared his intention of breaking into the world top 20 within two years. At Brighton the Cheshire champion Robert Forde, who gave the former national champion, Gawain Briars, a scare at this year's British Closed, was the first to feel the hard edge of this ambition, losing 3-9, 9-7, 2-9, 5-9 in precisely one hour. "I have concentrated on full-time

squash this year and really feel the benefit." Harvey explains. "I was losing matches against top players feeling burned out from working. Now I go on fresh and can sometimes control the pace of the game for my own purposes." Harvey won the Scottish Open last month and has beaten all but the top 20 in the world in the past year

MENE First round: J Khan (Pek) bt D Khan (Pek), 7-9, 9-2, 9-1, 9-5; G salauddin (Pak) bt J Khan (Pek), 1-9, 10-9, 9-2; G El Amtricitypa) bt II Robinson (Eng), 9-3, 9-1, 9-8; M Saad (Eng), 9-1, 10-1,

Point-a-rally rules may apply in Britain

The International Squash Player's spectacle, and some dismiss the Association, who have the final say, system as "Mickey Mouse" squash. will decide this morning whether revolutionary scoring system should be used for the next men's world championship, which will be played in Britain next anumn if nego-tations with the potential sponsors are successful.

nations with the potential spousors are successful.

The event was last played in Britain in 1982, when a record crowd of 1,600 attended one-day's play at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

Since last November a group of

experienced and enterprising promoters, corporately known as World Championship Squash, have been responsible for 37 competitive programes which tested a scoring system based on the North American principle of awarding a point for every raily, no matter which player is serving. Traditional international scoring insists that the

international schring insists that he server either wins a point or concedes the right to serve.

Practically, the difference is that under WCS rules the server can no longer afford to take unreasonable chances. This is a drastic change. Some players like the idea, others have strong reservations but agree that WCS scoring makes the game a more intelligible and entertaining

system as "Mickey Mouse" squash.
In addition to making the score instantly progressive and easier to follow, WCS rules produce shorter matches. WCS have also pioneered colour in ball, floor, and court markings in an effort to make the game's swift patterns more lucid. Courts with four transparent walls have simultaneously become customary on the big occasions.

The changes have been designed

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primarily to make squash more attractive to television. WCS argue that the "showcase" of the game must be reorganized and that increased television exposure is essential if squash is to maintain its estimated present status as one of participant sports – among those, anyway, which involve competitive physical activity.

Today it is up to the players to decide whether WCS rules should be used in a major championship for the first time. In addition to the point-a-rally principle, WCS rules end a game when a player reaches 13 points (except that at 12-12 the players can test the best of three points, this tie-break counting for only one point overall; and the second service is abolished. IN BRIEF

RUGBY UNION Welsh pay for their stand

The Weish Rugby Union yesterday refused to withdraw the two South African players Wilfred Cupido and Rob Louw from today's game at Lianelli between Crawshay's Welsh XV and the WRU President's world

xV and the WRU President's world team.
As a result, Mid-Glamorgan County Council announced the immediate imposition of susctions affecting some 27 South Wales Rugby Clubs.
Following a meeting between the two sides in Cardiff in which the council dismissed the WRU'S claim that invitations to individual players did not conflict with the terms of the Gleneagles Agreement, the same-

did not conflict with the terms of the Gleneagles Agreement, the sanctions were amounced.

Then include the withdrawal of the use of council-owned premises and playing pitches to the clubs.

Special leave of absence is also being withdrawn from staff attending international or representative matches as holders of official positions, or as players, referrees and positions, or as players, referees and touch judges. More Rugby Union Page 28

Another title for Davis

Steve Davis retained his Irish Masters stooker title at Goffs. County Kildare, by trouncing Terry Griffiths 9-1. Successive frame breaks of 50, 67, 77, and 71 put him. Griffiths, who lost the second frame despite making a break of 60, has been beaten by Davis in six of the eight finals in which they have met since 1981 and Davis has now won eight of this season's il major

RUGBY LEAGUE: There has been an application from Runcorn to join second division next season. The proposal, to share both ground and facilities with Runcorn's football team will be considered at a special meeting in Leeds on April 18, Runcorn are the third club sceking admission to the League next season. TENNIS: Jimmy Connors beat his

fellow American Johan Kriek, 7-5. 6-4, in the final of the Volvo Grand Prix tournament in Boca West, Florida, on Sunday.

FOR THE RECORD

HANDBALL HANDBALL
SALFORD: British Under-21 inter-regional championships: Men, second series: Midands 14, North West 17, Midands 7, Scotland 15, Finel classification: 1, Scotland, 6 pts; 2, North West, 4; 3, Midands 2, Wemen, second series: Greater Manchester 12, Scotland 3, North 17, Scotland 8; Greater Manchester 12, North 9, Finel classification: 1, North 9, Finel classification: 12, North 1 VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL
Leeder Ledies, seat-finate UAU first team by
UAU second team, 2-0. Scotlend in
Cambridge, 2-0. Finat- UAU first team by
Scotland, 3-1 (13-15, 15-11, 15-5, 15-6).
Finat- Industrial Cambridge; 4, UAU second team; 5, London; 6,
Cambridge; 4, UAU second team; 5, London; 6,
Contord; 7. Wales; 8, N Iraland, Men's semifinates: Scotland bt London; 2-0; UAU bt
Carlot, 2-1. Finat-Scotland bt UAU, 3-0 (156, 15-5, 15-9). Finat-enter: 1, Scotland; 2,
UAU; 3, Cotord; 4, London; 5, N Iraland; 6,
Cambridge; 7, Wales. RIFLE SHOOTING

HIFLE SHOUTING
HISLEY: English Couble (See champleneshin:

1, N Balley (Leicester), 198 ptr out of 250; 2, B
Bradley (Mohertungston), 165. Team: match:
Wohertungston CTC 787 out of 1,250.
WYNWARD PASK, Chrysland: International
Sporting selection shoot: 1, G Cowler (Herts),
132 out of 150; 2, A J Smith (Hampshire), 129;
3, B From (Cheshre), 129; 4, J Bickwell
(Suffolk), 129 (after shoot-off). **GOLF**

ICE HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE Now Y

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York blanders 2.
Pittaburgh Parquins 1; Beston Bruns 3, New Jersey Devis 1; Winshington Capitale 4.
Pittadelphia Plyers 1; Winning Jess 3, Caligary Rames 2; Chicago Black Hewis 4, Detroit Pad Wings 3; New York Rengers 2; Harriord Whulers 0; Buffalo Sabres 4, Toronto Maple Lesfs 2; SNOOKER - HRISH MASTERB: Floot: S Davis bt T Griffichs 9-1.

MOTOR RALLYING MOTOR RALLYING
YORK: RAG mathened inhemplesships: Sectoral
result: 1. D Weldoner and P Smart (Audi 30
Caustro), 7-famin 1590c. 2. A Edwards and P
Wattless (Ford Execut), 75-25; 2. L Attlean and E
Morgan (Serra 47), 75-26; 4. J Metology and A
Bodrans (Hoyota Corolla), 77-25; 5. R Gooding
and R Jeckins (Munchall Chowetts), 77-34; 6, A
Cannon and D Hart (Ford Execut), 77-33.
Chaspatenship positioner 1, D Weidner, 50 pts:
2. L Alkins, 35; 3, M Lovell, 34; 4, J Medgley,
32; 5, P Colons, 31.

Indiana Pacers 25 49 .338 Boston Celtics, Philipalphia 78ers, New Knicks, New Jersey Nets, Detroit Pl Minisukse Sucks qualified for play-offs. WESTERN CONFERENCE
MIDWEST DIVISION
W L F
Uten Jazz 42 34 5
Dativer Mogents 36 40 5
Karnaa City Kings 35 40 4
Karnaa City Kings 32 43 4
Houston Rockets 28 48 3 Uteh Jez. Dalles Maverica Dehrer Nuggets Kansas City Kings San Antonio Spurs on Rockets PACIFIC DIVISION

W J. Pct Ge
Lob Angeles Lakers 50 24 .876 Portiand Trad Biszers 46 28 .822 4
Sestile Supersonics 38 38 .500 13
Phoenix Suns 35 41 .451 16
Golden State Warniors 35 41 .451 16
Golden State Warniors 26 49 .368 23
Urah Jazz, Los Angeles Lakers and Portland
Trad Biszers questies for play-orfs.

RACKETS

CHEEN'S CLUB. Public Schools Doubles
Championship: Second reund: Weilington (D S
G Malisnon and A H Gordon) bt Raddey (M
Cert and C Morrh-Adams), 15-10, 10-15,
9-15, 15-4, 7-15, 15-6, 17-15; Eton (P Bell)
Marketorough (J Heate) and N Bryand, 15-12,
15-12, 15-5, 15-11, 15-12; Henrow (D G Dick and Son Son 15-11, 15-12; Henrow (D G Dick and J Dean), 15-8, 15-11, 15-12; Henrow (D G Dick and J Dean), 15-8, 17-14, 15-8, 16-13, Cetts
(Under-16): Seen finalize Eton (M Hzre Weilland
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
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and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino (G T Palmans
and C Curningnam, Red) bt Chino
(Lingley Red All M Red Red R H Bruch).

15-8, Weiller Red R H Bruch)

15-12, 15-13, 15-15, 12-15, 15-17, 17-12, 15-17, 17-12.

MOTOR RACING MOTOR RACING
LONG SEACH, CALFORNAL both-car recer. 1.
N Andraid [Job T-800-Cossworth, 112, 82:588 mpth; 2. G Brathum (Aust, March 840-Cosworth, 112; 3. T Seeva (March 840-Cosworth, 111).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Norwich &

CRICKET Rest-day treatment for **Hogg and Lawson**

Bridgetown (Reuter) - Australia were using yesterday's timely rest day in the third Test against West Indies to get the bowlers, Lawson and Hogg, fit for the resumption at

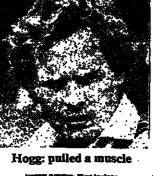
Both Lawson and Hogg suffered injuries on the third day on Sunday, while West Indies were piling up 301 for three, in reply to Australia's first innings of 429 on an unyielding pitch. Lawson turned his ankle over and damaged a fine spell with the second new ball in the last hour of the day.

The Australian manager, Col Eagar, said: We have had no alarm bells. Rest and treatment should have Geoff and Rodney in good condition by tomorrow." But the captain, Hughes, will have to nurse his two main fast bowlers carefully, for fear of aggravating the injuries. Australia's four-man attack on

Sunday had to cope not only with a dead pitch, but suffered further from dropped chances, Greenidge being missed twice in his 64. Their only consolation was the cheap dismissal of Richards, who came in Richardson had made 61 in 255 minutes for West Indies. His scores

in the two previous Tests were 19 and 23, and he would not have been withdrawal of Logic.

AUSTRALIA: Pirst imings 429 (IW B Philips agent and has acted responsibly in



**C H Lloyd, IP J Dujon, M D Marshall, R A Harper, J Garner, M A Hokeing, to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-132, 2-277, 3-289.

• The Sussex fast bowler, Pigott,

has rejected a new three-year contract, and is having talks with Somerset. The chief coach, Stewart

Storey, said: "We're sad we have this situation, but Tony is a free

YACHTING British bravery rewarded with third position From Berry Pickthall Vilamoura, Portugal

Udinese, missing Zico; crashed to

Brady the third. Francis gave way at

half-time deficit against Cologne.

Juventus maintained their

The Britons, David Howlett and Tim Tavinor, more than made up for their disappointing performance on Sunday, by taking third place in yesterday's second race of the Star world championship, at Vilmour

in Portugal.

While many crews nervously held back at the start, for fear of transgressing the five-minute rule, imposed after one general recall, the British crew and their colleagues, John Boyee and David Mange, were among a small group in the middle of the line to steal an immediate 50-yard advantage over the fleet when the start gun fired a second time.

By the first weather mark, Boyee and Munge had dropped back to tenth place, after taking a middle course up the first two-mile beat, but Howlett, and Tavinor took full advantage of the better winds found on the right hand side, to round in

on the right hand side, to round in third place, close astern of the Americans, Caynard and Keefe, and the Swiss pair, Steinmayer and Hellis.

Boyce and Munge appeared to ose all hope after sailing low on the reaching less, but then made up that round on the Subsequent be ish a well-deserved tenth. REBILETS: 1, Kaymard and Keets (US); 2. Staintrayer and Hellig (Switz); 3, Howlett and Tavenor (OS); 4, Goria and Peraboni (ft; 5, Johansson and Hausen (Swe), Other Snogh plackings: 10, Boyce and Mijmge; Woolward and Manorer centers.

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

Third division
:Brentford v Preston North End (7.45)
Wigan Athletic v Plymouth Argyle
Associate Members' Cup
Quarter-finels (southern section)
Bournemouth v Wresthem
Southerd United v Bristol Rovers
Model. Weish Cup Sami-final, second leg Swansea City (0) v Shrewsbury Town (2) ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE: Runcom v

ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE: Runcom v Rickley.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Gainsborough v Barrow; Gools v Honsich; Witton v Burton, Leegue Cup; Sensi-finis, second leg: Chorley v South Liverpool. President's Cap: Sensi-finis, second leg: Chorley v South Liverpool. President's Cap: Southern, second leg: Marine v Hydio.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carby v Farsham: Dorchester v Gomport. Hidlend division: Barriury v Reforent v Wellingborough: Tamesent v Bromsgrove. Southern division: Barriury v RS Southern v Astront: Cantertury v RS Southern to Particut. Central premington v Derstond.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Burnley v Sheffield Wednesday; Everton v Nottingham Forest (7.0); Leads v Bolon. Second division: Coverty v Port Vale (7.0); Grimsby v Backpool. Manchesser City v Huddersbeid (8.45); Middlesbrough v Rothern (7.0); Cortinaty v Portor of 20); Brighton v Ipswich (7.15); Churlton v Sestindon (7.0); Chelses v Fultan (2.15); Crystal Palacy v Lalessate; Cheen's Pat Rangars v West Ham (2.0).

PA YOUTH CLIP: Seal-finis, second by: Arsensi v Stoke (7.0).

MIOWESK LEAGUE CUP: Brestord v

RUGBY UNION MUGIST LITELATE
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Weish Presidents
XV- Craveshays XV (at Swarsse RFC, 7.0),
CLUB MATCHES: Enser v Bristol; Germorgen
Wenderes v Cillion (7.15); Leuneston v
Newquay (8.30); Present v NewQridge (7.0);
Ebbw Valle v Neeth (7.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE PRET DIVISION; Leeds v Leigh. OTHER SPORT

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from a tourist board:

حكدًا من الأصل

到野iDGE HAND : BASKETBALL Street Arts Street Street EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta Hawks Chicago Bulls Cleveland Pacers men results A MADEN STAYES

it to

RACING

Cauthen's class

can help

Meikleour defy

his penalty
By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Steve Cauthen, who has Oval Maiden Stakes but I still

second to Henbit in the 1980

about the way that Master Line

shaped in his only race as two-year-old when he finished fifth

behind Chelkov at Newmarket.

for the Double Gloucester Novices' Hurdle at Plumpton,

is owned by Mrs Cath Walwyn.

wife of Fulke. The four-year-old

is trained for her by Simon

Christian, a former assistant to Walwyn at Saxon House. Fine

Prospect got Christian off to a

good start when he ran out a

clearcus winner as Wincanton

go to another recent winner.

Reldis, who looked something

Hunter Chase should develop

fence at Cheltenham, Promi-

The Stilton Handicap should

Fine Prospect, my selection

beaten about six lengths.

made an impressive start to the prefer Master Line, whose elder new season, can underline his brother, Master Willie, finished

pionship on Meikleour (nap) in Derby. There was much to like

looked a cut above the sort of like his old self when he beat

horse normally found at Folke. Leading Artist at Towcester stone when he won there last recently. At Sedgefield, the October. He was fancied to Wilson's Motor Land Rover

lebut at Leicester last Monday into an exciting contest between unity when heavy rain left the ourse waterlogged.

Doussard, from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and a 5lb weight difference from the stable of Youth and Youth an

Jeremy Tree, who got off the difference favour the latter but I mark with Crisp yesterday, still prefer Prominent King, should be Neeyer's main rival if who finished fifth in the

he has made the sort of Foxhunters at Cheltenham, improvement that one would after beating that useful horse,

expect following that encourage Urser, at Market Rasen. But for ing run behind Bluff House at making a hash of the second last

After finishing second to nent King would have finished Hafeaf last week, Bounty Hawk a good deal closer behind has fitness on his side for the Venture to Cognac.

NOTTINGHAM

2.0 OVAL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,338: 1m 2f) (23 runners)

MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,338: 1m 2f) (23 m
BERNINK (E Ryan) J Tree 9-0
BLACKGUARD (A Oldrey) P Walvyn 9-0
BLACKGUARD (A Oldrey) P Walvyn 9-0
BOLD FISHER (Courtiese of Lonsdate) G Harwood 9-0
BOUNTY HAWK (Dr. J Greenan) W Elsey 9-0
BURNAG (H A-Mastourn) P Walvyn 9-0
DORNVALLEY LAD (E Bosley) R Hasnon 9-0
FAVOURTE NEPHEW (Shelin Mohemmed) F Durr 9-0
FOZZE (R AI Armall) G Huffer 9-0
JUST AUTUWN (H Rogers) A Jarvis 9-0
JUST AUTUWN (H Rogers) A Jarvis 9-0
JUST AUTUWN (H Rogers) A Jarvis 9-0
ROLL IN THE HAY (E Mošen) G Wrang 9-0
ROLL IN THE HAY (E Mošen) G Wrang 9-0
SUPPER EXPRESS (Mrs. P Yong) M Jarvis 9-0
ARISHAN (Mrs. S Daverport) Mrs. S Deverport 8-11
FRE BAY (Mrs. S Richardson) W Musson 8-11
INTINCESLE PINK, (Mrs. C Gilisten) D Laing 8-11
ILLANDOONA (Mrs. B Hobbs 18 Hobbs 8-11
MR CHIDHAMI (Mrs. S Aresguson) W Whandon 8-11
RACHELS GIRL (Mrs. A Ferguson) W Whandon 8-11
RACHELS GIRL (Mrs. A Ferguson) W Whandon 8-11
RACHELS GIRL (Mrs. A Ferguson) W Whandon 8-11
THE MISSISSUPPIAN (T Ells) P Haslam 8-17
THE MISSISSUPPIAN (T Ells) P Haslam 8-17
THE MISSISSUPPIAN (T Ells) P Haslam 8-17

1983; Meeting abandoned - course waterlogged 13-8 Bounty Hawk, 11-4 Bold Fisher, 5 Master Line, 13-2 Favourite Naphew, 8 Bernini, 12 landdone, 15 others.

Llanddona, 16 others.

FORM: BOUNTY HAWK (8-5) 1½1 2nd to Hatesf at Ayr (81, 2872, soft, Mar 27). FAVOURITE NEPHEW (9-0) promoted to 2nd when 1½3 3rd to disqualitied bity Alsting (8-11) at Nottingham (1m 2/, 2887, god, 0nd 24), with SUPER EXPRESS (3-0) over 3½ butter back in 8th, 3057 AUTUMN (9-0) beaten 15½ into 5th by Macaritum: Head (8-0) at Ayr (8), £1,846, good, 8ep 14, BASTER LINE (8-0) about 61 5th to Chelkov (9-0) at Newmarket (7, 24,980, good to firm, Sep 30), ROUL 84 THE HAY beaten 17½ by Gold and hory (9-0) at Goodwood (7, 24,185, good, Sept 9) when BOLD FISHER was out of first 10, ARIBBAN, not in first 10 final start, (8-11) had been 71 5th to Ophrys (8-11) at Laicester (71, 21,085, good to soft, Oct 17).

Selection: BÖUNTY HAWK.

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Master Line. 2.30 Wilgor. 3.0 MEIKLEOUR. (nap). 3.30 Neeyef. 4.0
Mummy's Chick. 4.30 Tickled Trout.

By Michael Seely 20 Master Line. 3.0 MEIKLEOUR (nap).

2.30 TAVERN SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £734: 1m 2f) (13)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Super Express. 2.30 Socher. 3.0 Sabatash. 3.30 Swift Return. 4.0 Dealt.

new season, can underline his chance in the jockeys' cham-

the Trent Bridge Handicap at

Nottingham today. Cauthen partnered Meikleour

to a decisive win in a similar

race at Catterick seven days ago.

The fact that he started

favourite for his first race of the

his trainer, Jimmy FitzGerald,

had the five-year-old to his

liking. Meikleour did not let his

supporters down and now I expect his superior fitness to

Neeyef, my selection for the Headingley Stakes, is among

Timeform's 50 horses to follow

for the Flat. By that good horse Formidable, who won the

Middle Park Stakes, Neevef

make a successful seasonal

debut at Leicester last Monday

but had to forgo that oppor-tunity when heavy rain left the

course waterlogged.

Goodwood last summer,

Draw: 5, 6f: high numbers best

counteract his penalty.

season was a fair indication that

ie. He is 25 inc. tagues are burn i), but has declared breaking in th hin two years heshire champin to gave the time; m. Gave; Prier ar's British viried el the hard edge of ang 3.9, 9.7, 1.9, 5 hour.

and really the the against top process out from withing n fresh and so rol the Fire of the : Scottish Change beater all result

they so

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MOTOR REC NO.

garagae (ii) garagae gagae

D TAVERN SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: 2734: 1m 2)
000100p03000LA PEPPER (P Dowson) J Emerington 9-7
p03000 7-4 Wilgor, 3 Mill House Lady, 9-2 Lindrick Victor, 6 La Pepper, 10 Socher

FORME LA PEPPER never dangerous in nursery final start. (9-3) had won Severley Salling by head from High Reef (9-4) (6f. 21,053, good, Sep 21). GABN/LLE LAD well bearen last 3 starts. (8-11) had been 81 3rd to Sincoe Star (8-6) at Leicoster (1to 21, 2550, good to soft, Oct 17) with LINDRICK VICTOR (8-6) 11 back in 4th, WHELERIGHTS LADY (8-8) further 24) away in 5th and HALLS PRINCE (8-11) The DOUBLE SWING (9-0) 144/3 5th to Senarius, (9-0) in Followstone malden (1th 22, 5347, soft, May 25). SAFFRON LADY (8-11) 167/4 6th, KALACLANCE (9-0) 7th and LINDRICK VICTOR (9-0) out of first 10 behind Video Boom (8-0) in Doucaster seller (8f. 21, 270, cood to firm, May 23). 3.0 TRENT BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,455; 2m) (20)

11-4 Merkiegur, 4 Azara, 11-2 Sebetash, 13-2 Matin, 8 Sunshine Gal, Cheka, 12 Trickshot, 16

FORM: WIDE MISSOURI. Out of Brot 9 here Oct, earlier (8-8) beaten over 18t when 7th to Three Mallow (8-5) at Haydock (2m, £2,821, soft, Oct 12), with FINALE SEPT (8-4) 8th, MERCLEOUR (8-12) 12th. MERCLEOUR (9-4) 4t winner from Sir Lucky (8-4) at Catterick (2m, £1,838, soft, Mar 29).

Nottingham results

Going: Good to SOft 1.30 MANNA MAIDEN STAKES (DW & 3-y-o: £684: 1m 50yd) Also Rart. 3-0 Village Postman (4th), 14 Infinity Bulas, 16 Proceeding, 25 Alva Clen, Klowa, Megidde, Polynor, 33 Legal Led, Nasier Lad, Tale-Link, Brockton, Ribobelle, River Limet, Royal Dachta, Stone Boat Inn (5th), 19 ran. 71, nk. J Tree at Mariborough.

TOTE: Win: £1.80. Places: £1.00, £179.00, £7.70. DF: £1.10. CSF: £73.41 (1st or 2nd with any other horse).

2.0 MANNA MAIDEN STAKES (Dv. 3-y-o: 6684: 1m 50yd) Also, Ram: 3 (av Sheula (4th), 11-2
Traffitanza, B Glan Na Smole, 8 Record Hervest
(5th), 14 Kuwelt Day, 16 Dessells, 25 Whethey
Eyes, 33 Anuarius Spirit, High Moon, Spice
Market, The Geme's Up (6th), Larrowda, Tipo
Style, Try Titharry, Virgin Isle, 18 ran, 1°-2, 21, M
Ryan at Newmarket

TOTE: Wirt: £20.50. Places: £2.50, £2.40, £2.40. DF; £48.70. CSF: £42.66. 2.30 совомаси наменеар (e2.043: 1m 2f) OBADIAH by h by Joshus - Ripatip (Miss A Lantem 5-8-4) - W Cerson (8-1) 1 Tour De Ferta en g by Raitance II - See To Work (Mrs D Strauss) 4-8-8 -S Cauthon (25-1) 2

Swift Paler b g by Some Hand - March Stone (Nimrod Co) 7-7-13 H Brown (4-1)

3.0 CALL BOY HANDICAP (£1,914: 1m 5f)

TOTE: Wire: 226.10. Please: 27.00, 74.90.Cheeky Rupert £31.50. Wolp £1.48. DF: wirner or second with any other horse £4.10. CSF: £318.81. Tricsats: Temple Bar, Two Minutes. Cheeky Rupert £5,518.82. Temple Bar, Two Minutes. Wolp £1,030.85.

3.30 ABOYEUR SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £818:50) Also, Ran: 5-2 fev Meedon Secret (8m), 11-4 Bethen (4th), 10 Gracett, 11 Arino, 12 Schoon (5th), 14 Little Yenoh, Maundy Gift, 18 Dun Our

Luck, 25 Benny's Eyes, 33 Rainbow Colours. 13 ran, NR: Navana, 11/4, 1/4. R Hoad at Lewes. TOTE: Win: £10.10. Places: £2.50, £15.20, £1.50. OF: £2.70 (winner or second with any other fronze). CSF: £118.01. Bought in 5,000

11-10 Tickled Trout, 4 Melodi

4.0 FELSTEAD HANDICAP (52.015: 8f) TOTE: Whr. 213.60, Places: 23.50, 22.60, 29.50, 22.30, DF: 248.90, CSF: 278.44, Tricast: 21.631.94.

4.30) SUNSTAR MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £592:51) PERSIAN PLEASURE or c by Persian Bold – London Air (B Sutton) 8-0 Pet Eddery (5-1) 1 Run With The Wind b c by Windsummer – Sony Bean (J Horgan) 8.11 _A McGlone (2-1) 2 Kepagi b g by Kampata – Just A Gilkmer (E Thomas) 8-11 _______ W Whenon (20-1) 3 Thomas) 6-11 W Wharton (20-1) 3
Also Rant 7-4 fav Lincyern, 5 Video
Rocket (4th. 12 Promises Are Fras, 20
Northern Treat (6th., Philip, Shent Putter,
Terrekan (5th), Tokano.

Pampa Bella revels in mud By Desmond Stoneham,

French Racing Correspondent As a guide to the future, yesterday's group three Prix Pene-lope at Saint-Cloud must be considered a non-event. In recent years, horses such as All Along and Smuggly have won this 10 ½-furlong classic trial but I do not expect yesterday's game winner, Pampa Bella, to attain such fame.

Cash Asmussen set a modest pace on Rose O'Riley amd the race turned into a sprint in the straight. When her rivals had given their best, Pampa Bella came through in the hands of Alain Badel in the last 50 yards to beat Lolly Dolly, Marie D'Argonne, the even-money favourite, and Tamarisda. Pampa Bella, a first group race

winner for Jean Francois Daubin, was again showing her ability in testing conditions, having won a handicap over course and distance handicap over course and distance in the mud at the beginning of March. Providing the going remains soft, she could hine up for the Prix Vanteaux and the Prix Saint-Alary.

Prix Penelopa (im 27t ft. 1, PAMPA BELLA (A Badeft 2, Lolly Belly (M Philippenon): 3, Marie D'Argonne (A Loquand, ALSO FAMT Temarhois (47), Reva De Reine (57t), Rose O'Riley (6th, Soering, 7 pm. 1-F Dansin, Sh hd. DF. 22.78, 2min-30.5mp.



The Vintner, a leading contender for Lord Ashton of Hyde's Cup at Heythrop today

The Vintner for Heythrop test

Point-to-point By Ian Reid

The traditional highlight of today's Heythrop Hunt point-to-point is the four-mile men's open for Lord Ashton of Hyde's Cup. Nostradamus, impressive winner of last year's race, is a non-runner, as are Peter Greenall's three entries. Boonabaroo. Royal Missile and Silver Crocus. The big grey mare. Rockin Berry, second in last year's Lady Dudley Cup at the Worcesterhire, must have a chance but has not been seen out since her Warwick hunter chase win on February 22. Furimist won the four-mile North

Ledbury ladies' race and Surely Right is improving. Though his owner thinks the course may not suit him, my selection must be the Vintner, who won the VWH ladies open over three miles three furlongs in a fast time 10 days ago, after a comfortable victory at Mollington a

With Highgate Lady, Robin's Tango and White Paper absentees from the ladies' open for the Lyon Trophy, I hope to see Teresa Webber score again on her lathers' Brockie Law. Spartan Lover, Freedrop and Impudence, beaten only half a length by Starsky, last CHERA (3-11) besten over 25t when 9th to Balan Summine (3-11) at Bath (2m 11, 21,892, good, Oct 3, COCRIBE SPRIT, well behind Newbury Oct, series (6-5) under 71 2nd to Bossanova Boy (8-12) at Salisbury (1m 41, 21,222, good, Sept 7), with SUNSYREE GAL (9-5) turber 11/2 assay in 5th, MATRA unchased Newcastle Oct, previously (8-2) head 2nd to Balanase (8-10) at 19 secar (2m 11, 21,945, good to firm, Sept 23), with FINALE SEPT (8-5) 27/2 away in 4th, LADY TUT, behind last two starts, (7-13) 71 without from Plying Lancer (8-7) of Warwick saling handless first time (1m, 2505, heavy, April 4). TRECKSHOT, unpleaded Newmerted Oct, series (7-7) 4th, besten under 1), to Aud Lang Syne (7-5) at Ayr (2m 11, 24,305, good, Sept 14), with NATION WIDE (7-8 under 5) away selection; LADY TUT.

3.30 HEADINGLEY STAKES (3-y-o: £1,951: 6f) (13).

FORM: NEEVEF (9-0) 31 winner from Laysh (9-0) (Folkastone 61. 2787, good, Oct 11), previously (9-0) is 3rd to Miss Seauleu (9-11) with BATON BOY (9-0) 31 back in 4th (Goodwood 61, 23148, good, Sept 12, SWIFF RETURN (8-11) hand winner from Arists (8-11) (Laicester 61, 21635, Srm Oct 31), TUFT HILL unphased lest time, previously (9-7) 21 4th to Mr Meeks (9-0) (Red 62 2233, good to firm, Sept 23). CROWFOOTS COUTURE (8-11) 7th to lidized (9-7) (Pipon 62 30174, good to firm, Aug 29). DOUSSARD (9-0) 8%; 5th to Butf House (6-0) (Goodwood, 61, 64240, Srs., July 19-10 19-1

Peter Walwyn (left) and Joe Mercer who team up with

4.0 LORDS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,257: 5f) (13)

Neeyef (3.30)

11-8 Dealt, 11-4 Bold Realm, 9-2 Merox God, 13-2 Super Trip, 12 Murrary's Chick, 16 others.

FORM: SUPER TRIP (9-0) 2/4 5th to Nasive Charmer (9-0) (Doncaster 6t, 21035, good to firm, Nov 4). BOLD REALM (8-11) 12 6th to Lovers Bid (8-11) (Ayr 6t, 22362, soft, Sept 16). WOW WEEL WOW unplaced last time, previously (8-13) 5W 3rd to Vanishing Trick (8-12, Edinburgh 5t, 2724, good, Sept 19). MARBATS CHECK (8-11) 5W whener from Nonnita (8-11) [Edinburgh 5t, 2724, good, Sept 2], previously (7-13) 14 2nd to Lady Of Leisters (7-16) with MARC GOO (7-7) 6t every in 5th, STREET (274E, (8-12) 7th and SHOWTIME (8-3) 6th (Edinburgh 6t, 2702, good, Oct 24). MARC GOO (7-10) since 2 winner from DEALT (8-5) (Ayr 5t, 21503, heavy, Mar 27), RIDALS CHOICE unplaced last time, service (8-11) 21 second to Coquito's Star (8-0) (Hamilton 5t, 2802, Sint, July 15).

4.30 OLD TRAFFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 2982: 5f) (13)

D THAFFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-c
ASHLEY MOPE (Sir W Garthwalks) D Leste 8-11
CEDAR ROOM (D Ancil D Ancil 8-17
DOPPIO (A Harrison) G Blum 8-11
EDNA LAWN (W Wharton) W Wharton 8-11
GLAZEPTA STATE (J Marshall) C Miller 8-11
GWIFFINA (Lady Metitions) Mrs C Revrey 8-11
KARI GEB. (M Erition) D Prem 8-11
MELODIOUS MISS (M Gikster) D Laing 8-11
MRSS GLITTERS (Arts R Lawle 8-11
PRINCESS AUFIA (A Duffield) C Tinker 8-11
ROSSIGNOL (H COSINS) C WHOMEN 8-11
THE BLACK TOWER (G MacDonald) D Gandolfo 8-11
THE BLACK TOWER (G MacDonald) D Gandolfo 8-11
TICKLED TROUT (J Brown) J Berry 8-11
TICKLED TROUT (J Brown) J Berry 8-11

Britway may repeat his 1983 win in the old boy's race and Wellingtonbridge, second in the member's last year, can go one

better today. Some changes have been made in the course since last year. The start for the members, adjacent hunts, Old Etonian, Old Harrovian and maiden races has been moved back, maiden races has been moved back, extending their distance to about three and a quarter miles with an extra jump. The ladies' open has been extended from three and a half miles to just over three miles five furlongs, also with an extra fence.

Last Saturday Mark's Methane, reunited with Bob Hacking, gave an impressive display of front-running and jumping to win the Crawley and Horsham men's open at Parham by

Horsham men's open at Parham by a distance in the fastest time of the day. Chichester Bird, ridden by Tom Grantham, was second and Azd, with John Hickman up, third.

Nicky Ledger had the RMC Group ladies' open in safe keeping from the moment she took Garigill into the lead three out. Renucci, who was running on strongly, would have finished second but came down at the last, giving Anna Hawkins a heavy fall. This enabled

on Canwe, with Linescar, ridden by Sarah French and joint favourite with Garigilli, third.

Hacking's many admirers ex-Hacking's many admirers ex-pecied him to complete a double in the adjacent with Jess Jim, who was made favourite but never showed with a chance. Sergeant Can, ridden by Laurie Foggarty, led for most of the way, was passed by Mr Batnac. but fought back to win by three lengths. iengths.

The Easton Harriers adjacent at Higham produced a battle royal between Saldatore and Sea Tangle, who was challenging at the last where he fell, leaving David Turner's mount of come home by a

A slightly sub-standard men's open was won by Master Croft from Lightvale and Lanamo. In the Britag ladies' open, Lucy Gibbon, riding Loanan, beat Josie Sheppard on Ballyard Slipper by three lengths, with Jane McMath four lengths away third on Hit Me Again.

Today's point-to-points Heythrop at Heythrop, near Chipping Norton (2.0); Dumfriesshire at Roberthill (2.0).

DLE (2622: 2m) (17 runners)

GOING: soft

2.0 DOUBLE

PLUMPTON

LAURATS MYTH MIS N Kernedy S-10-11

PICOTEE (D) J Bookey 6-10-11

CRITIC STORY J R Jenkins 4-10-10

RANT AND RAYE J Jenkins 4-10-10

BREAKS OF GOLD J Davise 4-10-5

HENE'S PRODE H Wills 4-10-5

STEVIES QUEEN MIS S RODERS 4-10-5

STEVIES QUEEN MIS S RODERS 4-10-5

LAURA'S MYTH Mrs N Kernedy 5-10-11 A Ch

9-4 Corporet Chaper, 3 Fine Prospect, 4 Rostra, 5 Henry Geary sels, 8 Picotee, 10 Flant And Rave, 12 Firm Evaluation, 16 others.

Plumpton selections By Mandarin 2.0 Fine Prospect. 2.30 Reldis, 3.0 Severn Sound, 3.30 Mercy Less, 4.0 Mort The Hoople, 4.30 Adequate, 5.0 Gragara Lad.

2.30 STILTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,166: 3m 1f) (7)

2 Saunders, 11-4 Dargal, 100-30 Reldle, 7 Williamson, 12 Servilla, 16

100-30 Silo Up, 4 Top Gold, 5 Maurice's Tip, 6 Severn Sound, 8 Fire. Chieffein, 9 Blackbooch, 10 Jimmy Boy, 16 others. 3.30 CHESHIRE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 ROAD SHOW NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2626: 2m)

7-4 Cubic Zirconia, 100-80 Pink Path, 9-2 Sir Bedigworth,

Sedgefield selections By Mandarin
2.15 Cubic Zirconia. 2.45 Blue Tarquin. 3.15 Border
Knight. 3.45 Strawbill. 4.15 Thelma's Secret. 4.45

2.45 ROAD SHOW NOVICE HURDLE (DIV: 2524: 2m)

1 2104 BRIGHT SHERPERF (D) (SF) M W Dickinson 5-11-10

Prominent King. 5.15 Antarctico.

4f) (22)

ppM - EASY FELLA R Armytage 10-11-8 ... 1002 DOWNPAYMENT M Bolton 10-11-6

(£1,277; 2m 3f 90vd) (11)

GOING: good

3.0 CHEDDAR SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2686:

GLOUCESTER

Crisp victory augurs well for Tree's 2000 Guineas quest

first runner. Obadiah was bred by his owner. Audrey Lanham, an antique dealer from Newmarket.

of 1984 when Tony Ives drove

Temple Bar past the post baif a length in front of Two Minutes in

Temple Bar's victory lander

Brittain and Ives before the stewards. They inquired into the

improved form of the colt compared with his running at Ay

last Tuesday when he finished eighth of nine to Prince Concorde, who was favourite this time and finished fifth.

Brittain's explanation that Tem-

ple Bar was anable to so through

with his race at Ayr because of the very holding ground was accepted by the stewards.

Finally, it was good to hear from Dick Saunders. a steward at Nottingham, that Grittar will probably be back in action next season. "He was definitely lame on

Saturday when I saw him in the racecourse stables at Aintree," said

the man who rode Grittar to victory in the 1982 National. "He strained a tendon behind but Frank Gilman's

vet has assured him that it will be all right and that hopefully the horse will race again."

• Lear Fan was heavily backed

with Ladbrokes yesterday for next month's 2000 Guineas, and is now

5-I from 6-1. Mecca make El Gran Señor 7-2 favourite from 9-2 while Corals have reduced Rainbow

Quest's price by two points to 6-1.

Thirsk are to stage a race in honour of Soba this season. The Soba Stakes, to be run over five furious, will be for three-year-old

14 E314 BRAVE INTENTION J F-Heyes 7-10-11 ...
16 900 RIVER WARRIOR J Brackey 6-10-11 ...
17 900 SEYMOUR LADY J Jeniers 6-10-9
19 040-1 BIG BELLA O Henley 7-10-2

3 Mercy Less, 100-30 Easy Fells, 5 Whitington, 6 Hope Again, purposyment, 10 Brave Intention, 12 River Warrior, 16 others.

4.0 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP HURDLE (amateurs: £1,304: 2m 4f) (20)

5 804 MENFORD K Balley 9-11-1 Thomson Jones 10 8003 THE PAIN BARRIER (BF) P Haynes 5-10-11 J White 11 pg20 PODNEY PARADEJ Jankins 9-10-10 Sherwood 12 8304 ATHENS STAR (C.D.) J Bradley 8-10-10

12 GSD4 ATHERS STAR (C.D) JETSCORY 5-10-10 Miss S Jennes: 14 3-001 SAUCY DANCER Miss B Senders 10-10-6 (12 co.) Miss S Saunder

prod JUST A RIVER Mrs & Dukes 10-10-7 Mes B Saundert production of the Structure of the Str

4.30 WENSLEYDALE MAIDEN CHASE (Div I: £1,374;

13-8 Adequate, 3 Millanessa, 4 The Guinea Man, 5 Flying Geordie, 8 Gin Gerns, 10 Morocco Bound, 16 others.

5.0 WENSLEYDALE MAIDEN CHASE (Div II: £1,364:

2 Gregara Lad, 4 Ulaneach Hill, Polly Major, 5 Kraigh Highway, 6 Den Dare, 7 Luke Alive, 10 Toldareresah, 16 others.

3.45 STEEL PROFILE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,305:

12 6-034 HAZY GLEN T Bernes 6-10-2 ______M Bernes 15 8049 PEDIBUS F Lees 8-10-0 ______ MBernes 16 0pp4 BARRYPHILIPS DISCO R Whitaker 7-10-0 _____ M Pepper 4 7 201p WSSTWOOD.DEAL M Naughton 7-10-0 _____ J A Hernis 18 p-025 FREINCH ART N Bycrott 12-10-0 _____ D Oldham 7-2 Jimmy Chips, 4 Stand Beck, 5 Sandrek, 6 French Art, 8 Strawhill, 10 Newstead, Hazy Glan, 12 Westwood Deel, 14 others.

4.15 T MCDONAGH NOVICE CHASE (£1,520: 3m

15-8 Don't Fail, 3 Powder Horn, 5 Tara's News, 5 La Bouef, elmas Secret, 10 On Leave, 12 others.

4.45 WILSONS MOTOR LAND ROVER HUNTER CHASE (ameteurs: £946: 3m 600yd) (15)

1 1-110 PROMEMENT KENG (CD) M H Essierby 12-12-7 Mr T (2 3211 JOHN BUNYAN (CD) Mrs R Newson 9-12-2

303/ ADEQUATE N Handerson 7-11-3.

D-00 ALBRUS R Staw 6-11-3
 O00b CTTY MARATHON J F-Hoyes 6-11-3
 BOD DANCE MASTER C Holmes 8-11-3
 BOD FLYING GEORDE J Cobden 7-11-3
 3th0 THE GURREA MAN K Balley 7-11-3
 C-bD CLEAR HEINTETA H Beasley 8-10-12
 MELANESSA R Armytage 7-70-12
 p000 MOROCCO BOUND S Woodman 5-10-10

2m) (12)

J Akahurst 4 N-RUNNER

90 ANIECE (D) H Champion 6-11-12 40 EVER GREAT D Oughton 5-11-8 44 MOTT THE HOOPLE D Arbuthnot 8-11-2

Clive Brittain struck his first blow

Jeremy Tree hit the target with Pat Eddery rode Crisp to a pillar-topost victory in the first division of the Manna Maiden Stakes at Nottingham yesterday. The 15-8 favourite drew away from his rivals length in front of Two Minutes in the Call Boy Handicap. The Newmarket trainer was in a confident mood about Jupiter Island. "He's going to make them all go this season. I've never known a horse to improve so much. He just takes off and goes when you ask him to quicken." The winner of last season's Ebor Handicap and St Simon Stakes will be aimed at Newbury's John Porter Stakes and the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket. in the closing stages and passed the post seven lengths clear of Bob-

Last year the Beckhampton trainer also started the season on a good note at Nottingham when Alakh and Lochboisdale gave him a double at the Easter meeting. "That was very satisfactory", said Roger Charlton. Tree's assistant. We thought Crisp might blow up in the last furlong, but he was it out well". Chariton also had good news of Rainbow Quest, runner-up to El Gran Señor in last season's William

Hill Dewhurst Stakes at New-market. "Rainbow Quest is very well and goes to Newmarket for the Craven Stakes", he said. Eddery went on to complete a 16-1 double when again making all the running on Persian Pleasure in

Sunstar Maiden Stakes. The

Persian Bold coit is obviously a useful early two-year-old and stormed clear in the last two furlongs to win by six lengths.
"I thought he might win," said Ron Boss, the colt's Newmarket trainer. "He worked about the same as the filly, Lucky Donna, who finished a close second to Que Sera at Doncaster. But I daren't have a bet as one or two of my horses have run disappointingly. I don't believe in putting my money down unless they're all on song."

Persian Bold colt is obviously

Persian Pleasure was a lucky chance ride for Eddery as Boss had already booked Lester Piggott for the ride. "Lester rang me yesterday and told me that the colt would win. but that he didn't want to come to Nottingham." The 11-times cham-

Nottingham." The 11-times champion jockey was in action at Longchamp on Sunday but may still be taking things easy after his fall on the Newmarket gallops 10 days ago.

Willie Carson, the reigning champion jockey, partnered Obadiah to a decisive win for Dickie Westbrook in the Coronach Handicap. It was Carson's first winner of the new campaign and Westbrook's the new campaign and Westbrook's

NOVICES' HUR-

BOXING Chance for

Price to prove his worth

Jimmy Price, the unbeaten Liver-pool middleweight, will step into a new class when he tackles the former world light-middleweight champion, Ayub kalule, the Ugan-dan who fights out of Demark, at the Alexandra Pavilion on April 28.

Kalule could have been the next opponent of the unbeaten Briton—the middleweight, Errol Christie—another if his manager, Burt McCarthy, been able to come to an agreement with Price's manager, Frank Warren, in the end the matter was settled by the toss of a coin: "It came down deciding that Price would fight Kalule," said Warren.

That left Christie with a bout against Bobby Rico' Hoye, who was at the centre of a row between Warren and his rival promoter. Mike Barrett, last month. But the American has now pulled out of the bout and Christie now has to wait for a new opponent.

Kalule will be receiving a five-

figure purse for his comeback appearance against Price, who has won his 12 professional bouts. Kalule had lost only three of his 47 contests before retiring at the end of 1982 and those were to men of the highest quality in the 11-stone division. The were Sugar Ray Leonard, Davey Moore, the exworld light-middleweight champion, and a present leading contender Mike McCailum, who will soon meet Roberto Duran for the world title. 1982 and those were to men of the

McCarthy feels entitled to a McCarthy feels encued to a British title bout with he champion. Mark Kaylor. He said: "It's wrong that the board have not nominated Christie or Price to fight Kaylor. If Kaylor didn't want the defence, he should have given up the championshould ship."

ICE HOCKEY

Miller stung as plan rebounds

By Robert Pryce

Alfie Miller, the premier divsion's most recently appointed coach, lost his unbeaten record on Sunday. "It was my mistake, " he said. It cost Whitley Warriors an 11-7 defeat at home to their nearest neighbours, the Durham Wasps.

The sting was in Durham's penalty-killing unit – a special team brought on when a colleague is serving time in the penalty box. They accounted for three goals in the first period and added another in the unit the penalty beautiful to the penalty in the second. "It took me until the end of the second to work out what was going wrong," Miller said. By that time Durham's lead had swollen to 10-4.

Miller's attempt to sustain pressure on Durham's big defencemen rebounded on his own goal.

Tilley (five goals) and Crapper (three) were the beneficiaries. By Miller's estimate, Whitley conceded it beneficiaries. six breakaway goals.

After three successive wins, he must have believed he had the team's self-destructive urges under control, but, on the weekend's evidence, they have not broken the habit of allowing opponents clear runs at goal. Though Whitley won a league game in Murrayfield for the first time in seven yers on Saturday, they gave up nine goals to a team weakened by injury and inter-national calls. Derek Reilly revived memories of his prime in scoring six

Nevertheless, Whitley have all but made certain of the sixth and last play-off position.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Ayr 11 (G. Cathcart 3). Geveland 6: Fita 13 (Orban 3, MacDougal 3), Dunder 7: Murrayfield 9 (Reiby 6), Whitey Bey 11 (Miter 3); Streathern 4, Murrayfield 6; Whitey 7, Dunden 11 (Tilay 5, Crapper 3), First division: Blackgool 11; Richmond 3; Crowtere 18, Southempon 11; Glasgow 25, Deeside 2; Altrinctem 4, Solfruil 5.

HOCKEY

Penalty stroke trouble for Combined side By Joyce Whitehead

Northern Ireland, Scotland and England A were in the lead yesterday, after one day of the three-day British Universities Sports Federation championship tourna-

ment in Liverpool.

Combined Universities, a robust side, drew with Scotland 2-2, and either team could have won.

Combined missed a penalty stroke, and Scotland's Lillian Monahan (Editorial) Edinburgh) was unlucky to have goal disallowed when she steered the ball into the net with a fine controlled scoop from a very narrow angle. However, the umpire decided

it was dangerous play.

England B made a good start, beating Wales 3-0, with goals from Sue Bloomfield (York) Clare Taylor (Hull) and Tracie Forster. (Bristol), but the wandering Welsh goalkeeper and them players of oppositions. gave them plenty of opportunity,

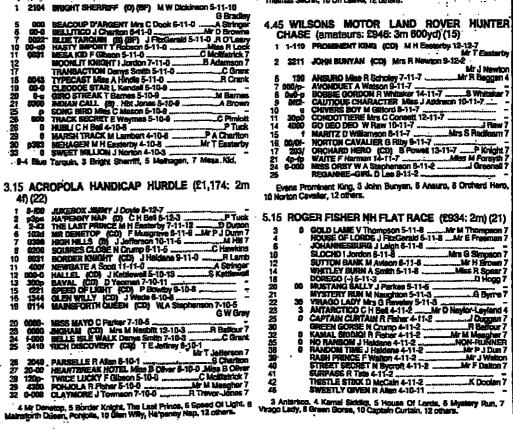
RESILTS: England B 3, Wales C; Scotland 2, Combined Universities 2: Northern Ireland 1, England A 1; Scotland 2, Wales C; Northern Ireland 2, England B 0; England A 5, Combined Universities 0.

RACKETS Second pair put record straight

By William Stephens Tonbridge redecened their honour yesterday when their second pair of Smallwood, who had already beaten third-seeded Malvern, eliminated the Mariborough pair of Jonathan Heald and Nicholas Bryant from the Public Schools Doubles championships at Queens Club. And their talented under-15, Jonathan Longley and James Nance won the Peter Gray Cup, beating Jeremy Meyer and Justin Mayers of Radley.

On Sanday Tonbridgians Rupert Owen-Browne and Simon Davies, the favourites, had been ousted by the unseeded Radley pair Michael Carr and Connolly Morris-Adams in a seven-game match. Owen Brown had a bad day, although Davies played well. As in the Noel Bruce Cup when the Tonbridge first pair failed, the second pair had come sood. On Sanday Tonbridgians Rupert

come good. Radicy, in an attritional battle of changing fortunes just lost to the Wellington pair at David Mallinson



RUGBY UNION

A team too bubbly to be fed on oranges

Wales could do with a Barbarian team of its own if only to serve as an antidote now and again during the season to relieve the pressure from the rigours of the club scene. New Zealand have one and so have Zealand have one and so have South Africa and upon the inspired promptings of Jean Pierre Rives, so nowadays have France.

The nearest it has come to in the

past - and the Welsh Rughy Union might want ot encourage for the future - is the occasional appearance of the Crawshays RPC XV, who this evening at Stradey Park, play the WRU President's XV, not only as a limbering up exercise for the Welsh game on Saturday but also as a means of raising funds for the charitable; trust in support of

The Crawshay's RFC was the brainchild of Capt Geoffrey Crawbrainchild of Capt Geothey Craw-shay of the famous family of iron masters from Merthyr. It was formed in 1922. He was a philanthropist with interests in philanthropist with interests in had a love of all things Welsh. He was a self-taught Welsh speaker, an Esteddfod Bard and, eccentrically, perhaps worse a many clock as a perhaps, wore a green cloak as a badge of the love.

Perhaps in compensation for the passing of their Cornish expedition, which came to an end in 1979, Crawshay's now take off for France where their president, Sir William Crawshay, was one of the first to land during the Second World Wart to organize the Resistance. He was awarded the DSO, the Legion d'Honneur and the Croix de Guerre. On his first visit back there in 1979 to play St Girons, there was no limit to the hospitality. Oranges were much too mundane fare to be served up at half-time for such distinguished guests. Instead the team was served with the best

champagne. They were dubbed, with a blessing of the Barbarians, as sponsorship and by the annual subscriptions of 250 vice-presidents. Much against the exaggerated impression which paints Welsh rugby players as avaricious in their search for liberal expenses, few of them accept any travelling expenses. This might seem entirely appropriate for Neville Walsh, their team manager and fixture secretary, who might get a nod of approval for he is solicitor in partnership with a amous Howe from Port Talbot who not so long ago was Chancellor of CRICKET: YORKSHIRE REPORT BACK FOR PRE-SEASON TRAINING



Out of line: a jovial Boycott (in cap) gets down to business and joins in the start-of-term fun

After the revolution comes a ritual

Geoffrey Boycott, six months ago to the day after he was sacked, reported to Headingley along with the rest of the Yorkshire players yesterday for pre-season training. The atmosphere was normal but tinged with the usual start-of-term hilarity. Whatever the winter acrimony and uproar, the cricketers

recent revolution, joined his colleagues for the customary loosening runs, exercises, and gentle Lenin-style cap, a not inappropriate garment, perhaps, was his only concession to age and a biting wind. Smart new grey track suits, trimmed with red, would have made the

Most of Boycott's colleagues were not born, or were at least still in their cradles, when he first participated in this annual April ritual. In the afternoon the players were welcomed by Brian Close, the new cricket committee chairman, and another for whom the wheel has turned full circle.

Close was captain in 1963 when Boycott played his first full season for Yorkshire, and it was Close who converted Boycott into an open batsman. Boycott did not fancy the role, but Close got his way – as be usually did in those days. Seven years later Close was sacked and went off the Somerset, and Boycott

Close has already lost some tactical battles in committee, and was against ending the contract of Ray Illingworth as manager. Illingworth was an unexpected

gathered - the traditional desk-clearing routne, possible common to departing managers in other spheres. Illingworth, like Boycott, is saying nowt at the moment. First things after all, but once the severance details of Illingworth's contract are settled his version of recent events is expected to be up

Meanwhile David Bairstow, the new captain, said all the right things at a press conference. He would not be labouring the winter problems to the players – "Everyone has had a bellyfull of all that". He refused to make ambitious forecasts but make ambitious forecasts but certainley hoped to get Yorkshire off the bottom of the championship table and to continue the momen-tum sained in one deturn gained in one-day cricket after winning the John Player League last

annuach to cricket and debate. including Illingworth's severan pay, the winter happenings, one way and another will cost Yorkshire more than £50,000. The new hierarchy's mandate was far from

Bairstow, who has a good relationship with Boycott, has already secured a guarantee from the cricket committee that he will be able to select the team he wants. He

unanimous in some respects, and they need the team to have playing success this summer to appease a membership which remains restive.

China to compete Seoul (AFP) - China has formally informed South Korea that it will take part in the eighth Asian youth basketball championships to be held in Seoul from April 7 to 9. A new angle on gloom-laden women's battle with their destiny

The liberation that is to be found at a water meadow

best that when women were liberated they would be happy. Judging from the reviews of what is described as the most mportant book of our time by leading feminist, liberated romen are now almost univer-

ally plunged in gleom. Germaine Greer, so we are old, believes that women live in sterile societies with corrupt governments, find that giving birth is painful, anaesthesia dangerons, fertility frightening, infertility shattering and contra-

Black-cloud

That is a preliminary list of the complaints that the liberated woman now enjoys – if enjoys is the right word – but even in its truncated form is almost certainly a major reason why so many men take up fishing. To spend an entire weekend with a misery bag of a companion who keeps on com-plaining about her body being a battlefield of warring ideologies

would be a little tedious, to say the least. One would need, some me, to escape.

Not that men, even fisher-men, are entirely immune from depressions. Not at all. There is the celebrated case of a former provest of Eton who, when he felt the black cloud coming over him, would always take a rod and line down to the Thames.

He found fishing to be, as he said, a cheerer of the spirit, a diverter of sadness and a calmer of anquiet thoughts. Whether fishing could cope with Miss Greer's unquiet thoughts is another matter but it might be worth giving it a chance.

Which brings to the point that more women, liberated or otherwise, have taken up fly fishing in significant number the last 10 years or so. Many have become very good at it. But

victory in Monza on Sunday, are confident of firther success in the second round of the European touring cars championship at Vallelunga. Rome, next Sunday. Tom Walkinshaw, a Soot, and his co-driver, Hans Heyer, saw off a pack of German BMWs, to sweep home by a margin of 7.7sec in the

home by a margin of 7.7sec in the Italian 500 kilometre race.

MOTOR CYCLING: the Dutch champion, Jack Middelburg, as in a critical condition in Groningen

yesterday, after his crash on Sunday

OLYMPIC GAMES: South Korea agreed yesterday to a North Korean proposal for a joint Korean team for the Los Angeles Games, but there were doubts in Seoul about whether it would materialize.

HANDBALL: A tour by the Jordanian national men's side has had to be cancelled because the

British association has been unable

to raise enough sponsorship to host

ties that ravage their sex when they brood on them at home or whether they just like going fishing is a little difficult to say.

the !

Gloom lifted

Whatever the reasons for their appearance by river and in is that they find, as men have previously, that gloom cannot persist within sight of a rising trout and that sadness is certainly diverted by the suc-cessful take of a two-pounder.

All this is common knowledge, so that - putting aside the unworthy thought that Miss Greer is exaggerating a little - it is not impossible that the hubris of the liberated woman which seems to be contagious in cities is far less so when exposed to country air. If woman's despair at her destiny cannot banished entirely, it may still be modified a little, perhaps only for a time, by a spell among the

Conrad Voss Bark

IN BRIEF

Readhead appointed as men's national coach

The British Amateur Gynastics MOTOR RACING: The Jaguar ssociation have acquired their team, fresh from a resounding cond full-time national coach victory in Monza on Sunday, are Associaton have acquired their second full-time national coach within two months, with the appointment of Lloyd Readhead to take charge of men's coaching. Readhead takes up his post on June 1. and will be based at Lilleshall Colin Still, the new national

women's coach.
Readhead, aged 40 is a former international who missed appearing in the 1968 Olympic Games because Britain decided not to send a team. GOLF: Scotland's professionals will be playing for record prize money this summer. The Scotish region of the PGA today announced that £230,000 will be at stake during the season, an increase of £24,000 on last year, and more than double the 1980 figure.

BOXING: Rene Weller, of West Germany, will defend his European lightweight championship against Jose Antonio Garcia, of Spain, in

RUGBY LEAGUE

Drummond has small reward from his appeal

By Keith Macklin Des Drummond's appeal agains a five-match suspension had only partial success at yesterday's appeals matches because of retaliation, and a further three matches following a biting incident in a match agains Salford. The committee heard the Leigh winger's claims of provo-cation, but removed only one match

from the original five.

There is now a possibility that
Trevor Skerrett, the Hull forward,
will be able to lead Great Britain in
Australasia this summer. Skerrett
was written out of the tour last week
after a diagnosis of his knee trouble had indicated the need for a cartilage operation. This may not now be necessary.

However, another potential team

member has been forced out through injury. Tony Myler, the Widnes half-back who left the field during Saturday's Challenge Cup semi-final victory over Leeds, has to

GOLF

Couples confirms the end of an era

Ponte Vedra, Florida

Fred Couples emphasized Championship here on Sunday that the curtain is rapidly rolling down on the era when a single golfer could dominate the game. This season, alone, Tom Purtzer, Gary Koch, Jack Renner, David Edwards and majority of spectators if he were to walk on to a first tee in Britain

So many youngsters are now emerging from the colleges with the credentials to become champions that their faces and names may never become as synonymous with the game as those of Hogan, or Paimer, or Nicklaus, or Watson.

Lee Trevino, who pursued Couples with the same vigour that made him a legend in the '70s, has little doubt that the days of individual pre-eminence are over. "The Tom Watson era will go down as the last spectacular spell by any one golfer", Trevino insists. "There are now so many years and players are now so many very good players out on tour that not one of them can ever hope to dominate the others."

The irony is that it is the true superstars like Nicklaus and Watson who have seen American golf into the position where the regular tour is now worth more than £13 million. The crowds flock to cheer a hero, as was illustrated when Trevino made his menacing move up the leader board, suddenly producing a kind of hysteria which seems to



Couples: exciting future be reserved for players of his

Even Couples acknowledged before setting out that he could not expect any favour from the fans whose hero-worshipping nature compels them to offer their vocal support to players such as his partners Watson and Ballesteros.

"Crowds want to see Tom, Sevy

or Jack Nicklaus win all the time," Couples explained. "That's not to say they want me to play badly. But it's the big names they like to see

of his career, because he coped admirably not only with the tantalizing players' course at Sawgrass, but also with the Sawgrass, but also with the considerable pressure. At 24 years old, and now with a 10-year exemption to the tour, he has an exciting future. But even though he may now have risen to number one partition in the official money list. position in the official money list, he can never expect to entirely dominate the golf scene.

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EQUESTRIANISM

Grubb and Linky

Tim Grubb and his mount Linky Britain's Olympic show jumping

United States, was a member of Britain's silver medal team in the "substitute" Olympics in Rotterdam four years ago. He and Linky finished second in the first of four American Olympic trials held

Gothenburg over Easter, Ronnie Massarella, Britain's team manager, and the newly-appointed team trainer, Peter Robeson, will prob-ably be in Sweden to see the partnership in action.

next month's Barcelona horse show, the chosen venue for Britain's other seven short-listed riders. Lesley McNaught, David Bowen, Tony Newbury, Gary Gillespie Steven Smith and the Whitaker brothers, John and Michael.

Ona Promise, previously partnered by Lionel and Pam Dunning, will be ridden by Lesley McNaught.

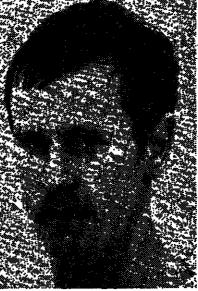
A Jester who is king of the court Robert" is a faded memory on a 32-yearold birth certificate) is an extraordinary sportsman. The publicity media tend to concentrate on the big names and big money of professionalism but the parttimers have their heroes and heroines, too.

Among them is this squash-playing soldier would still carry a lot of betting money if there was a strictly amateur champion-Robinson is 5ft 10in and 11st 3lb: a neatly clipped moustache and pale eyes that hint of steel. His bearing is military

and everything about him, including his squash, is unfussy, brisk and disciplined. He is a throwback to that fine breed of Army sportsmen who flourished between Born at Wordsley in Staffordshire, he was six when the family moved to London. In 1967, at the age of 15, he joined the Army thinking he could indulge his enthusiasm for photography. "I was totally naive. When they said I was ideal for the RAOC, I didn't even know what it stood for." As a junior soldier he had the chance to pursue his hobby. "But I got the

out of the window". The first sy:ptoms of that sporting bug were rugby and tennis. Robinson's three years at Blackdown at a junior soldier coincided with the presence of Norman Bruce, the former Scottish captain. But he went straight from Blackdown to Hereford and, during three years on attachment to the SAS, discovered that the type of rugby they played had a shattering effect on his enjoyment of the game.

bug for sport - and photography drifted



The rise and rise of a squash-bashing soldier called Robinson

Robinson: military bearing.

His schoolboy interest in tennis was pursued at Blackdown, where he reached the final of the Army junion championship, and later at Hereford and (post-SAS) in the Netherlands and Germany. In 1975 he won the BAOR championship. But in the winter of 1976-77 he was posted to the Ministry of Defence. "Once I got on the

London squash scene, tennis took a back Robinson had been introduced to squash at Blackdown early in 1969. During the subsequent SAS stint at Hereford, he received his only coaching in

During the winter of 1974-75 Robinson was stationed at Osnabruck when those much-eapped Scottish internationals. Neil Stewart and Chris Wilson, were posted to Detmold, half an hour's drive away. Thus was formed a triumvirate that has helped

the Army to a record sequence of 10 consecutive inter-Services championships. No serviceman has beaten Robinson since Stewart did so in 1980. Mike Perkins (eight) is the only man who has surpassed Robinson's still open-ended tally of six Army championships Robinson has played plenty of civilian squash, to, and in March of 1980 he was

summoned from Germany to replace the injured Barry O'Connor in the English team competing in the European cham-pionships in Helsinki. In 1983 he was promoted three times in eight weeks. In the span of nine months he was not only transformed from a WOII at Devizes into a captain at Bielefeld; he also laid claim to the status of Britain's best part-time squash player (by winning the Jesters Trophy tournament) and won the inaugural individual championship of the

Combined Services. Inevitably, this former SAS Army champion is among the invited members (there is no other kind) of the international Jesters Club, who encourage the playing of indoor racket games "in a spirit not unworthy of the name of the club" - which means that the fun matters more than the result. Drunk or sober, Jesters are supposed to behave like gentlemen. It is difficult to imagine Robinson drunk but in every other respect he is an exemplary

Rex Bellamy

PUBLIC NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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PROPERTY WANTED

By Paul Harrison Last year, Lyn Tennant played for Scotland in the women's Spring Cnp. This year, she will play for England. She plays for an English club, Hillingdon, the champions, and has married an Englishman, which considers the standard for the standard f

season, Barry Swann, the English coach, has had no hesitation in adding her name to the England squad for the Spring Cup in West Germany from April 15 to 22. The Scots are not particularly happy about Miss Tennant's move. even though it has been sanctioned by the relevant commission of the

minernational federation. Nack Moody, of the SVA, says: "We were disturbed by the way it was done. We would have liked to have heard about it first, rather than just genting Dundee Kirkton were the last Scottish side to beat MIM, two years ago, in the league. They had two chances to do it again at the

In the Royal Bank league on Saturday, they went down fighting, 3-2, and in the semi-final of the

Royal Bank Cup on Sunday, they lost 3-1. Thus MIM have reached another cup final, in which they meet Volvo Trucks. The women's final, also on April 29, will be between the holders, Telford, who beat Auchentoshan 3-0 and Kyle, who defeated West Coast

given chance

Grubb, now resident in

recently in Tampa.
Grubb and Linky, formerly ridden by Malcolm Pyrah, will be competing in the World Cup at

Robeson, whose appointment was announced yesterday won an Olympic team bronze medal in Stockholm in 1956 and an individual bronze in Tokyo eight years later. He will be travelling to next month's Barcelona horse show

John and Michael.

It was also announced yesterday
that two professionally-ridden
horses - Mr Ross and Ona Promise
have been - made available for
unateurs to ride in the Olympise.
David Broome's trount Mr Ross,
will be tried by David Bowen, and

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GENERAL

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Applicants for the Advisory Department posts must have recent practical experience in industry or private practice of a wide range of commercial work including commercial contracts.

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After a short litness. Jame Hurrie.
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Comitee Hurrie. Enquiries to Leverton
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STAINES.—On March 29th, at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital, Newcastle SPENCE - On 28th March ess Alexandra Hospital m, to Figna mee Darling) & a son, Daniel James.

BIRTHDAYS

ROSA. - Rogel 115-ly . . . - Papa

A Suro and Michael D. Morettig, grandmother of Anne. Gall, Devid and Lee Suro and mother-in-law of Ruih Leon. Funeral service on Wednesday. 4th April at 10.30 a.m. in Cambridge Cremafortum Chapel. Flowers may be sent to William Peacock & Sons. Orchard Lane. Huntingdon.

Son. 13 St James Parade. Bath.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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Section :

advice and cookery hints netween 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 The Craft of the Weaver, The ,000 last in the five-programme series and Ann Sutton discusses Woven Hangings (r) 9.25 Ceefax, 10.30 Play 31S. Rei

School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r). 10.55 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtiles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One illustrative expertise of Carol plus music from The Dubliners. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men. For the

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank

7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

headlines on the quarter

weather, traffic and sports

bulletins. Also available to

viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00,

hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40;

regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and

8.15; television preview at 6.55; the morning newspapers previewed at 7.18 and 8.18;

horoscopes at 8.33; financial

very young (r). 2.00 Caught in Time. James Cameron introduces a programme of home movies from the 20s and 30s (r). 2.20 Film: The Show Goes On (1937) starring Gracie Fields. Musical comedy about a mill airi who wants to be a singing star. Directed by Basil De

3.45 Cartoon. 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Shireen Shah, 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse. 4.25 Professor Popper's Problems. New comedy series starring Charlie Drake. 4.40 Charlie Brown (r), 5.05 Newsround, 5.10 Secrets, A play by Roger Parkes about a young girl with problems. Starring Holly Aird (r).

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news read by Molra Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 The Best of Paul Daniels. Highlights from the magician: recent programmes with guests, bubble blower Tom Noddy. The Trocaderos with their 'Globe of Death' and balancing act, Crazy Monroe.

7:40 A Question of Sport. Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes ceptain two teams in a test of

8.10 Dallas. Cliff Barnes is trying to raise a modest \$260 million loan from a man who is in cahoots with JR. Meanwhile Clayton expresses concern er Miss Ellie's wedding

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Play for Today: King, by Barrie Keete. Thomas Baptiste stars as King, a retired train his native Jamaica. (see Choice).

10.45 In Charge of Our Own Deatiny, Margaret Percy reports on the work of the Samaritans in Northern ireland. 11.33 News headlines.

11.35 What a Picture. Lord Patrick Lichtield shares memories from his personal photographic album with Morgan Cross. 12.05 Weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and

John Stapleton, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30,

7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.0; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50, 8.59 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; Anneka Rice at 7.40; Mark Page's pop news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; inside Ronnie Scott's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; Rustle Lee's cookery hints at 9.03.

TITY/LONDON.

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. Learning and laughs with the Muppets, 10.25 Film: The Life of His Time* (1955) starring Richard Hearns as Mr Pastry, an old lag whose release from prison comes as an embarrassment to his social climbing daughter. Directed by Leslie Hiscott. 11.35 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. The invaders of the Roman Empire. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Seaside adventures of the Cockle twins

12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames News, 1.30 A Plus, Mavis Nicholson's guest is actor Simon Callow. 2.00 Take The High Road. The first of a new series about the

residents of the Scottish highland estate, Glendarroch 2.30 Cornedy Tonight, A study of comedians who verged on lunacy. 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Husband and wife quiz game. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drama series set in a

4.00 Cockleshell Bay, A recent of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Aubrey (r), 4.20 On Safari. Studio jungle adventures with Christopher Biggins and guests Ruth Madoc and the Great Soprendo. 4.45 CBTV. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdate Farm. Will Jackie go poaching with Torn Merrick?

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.20 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6.30 Crossroads. Doug Brady feets the harshness of David

Hunter's tongue. 6.55 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt includes a profile of Sir Alfred Sherman and a review of the play, Breakneck, about Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged in this country.

7.30 Give Us a Clue, Celebrity mime game chaired by Michael Aspel (n). 8.00 The Sweeney. Flying squad

adventures with the intrepid Regan and Carter who, this week, are determined to arrest a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde (r). 9.00 The Jewel in the Crown. The

final episode and Guy Perron is relieved to discover that Her Kumar was not responsible for Merrick's murder (Oracle titles page 170). (see Choice). 10.00 News tollowed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 First Tuesday. Three films this month. Down and Out in Calke Abbey examines the fight of million-pound tax bill; Warship the biggest warship in the world, USS Nimitz; and Return to Windscale uncovers new evidence of childhood cancer

11.30 The Levkes Man. Part six and Paul discovers a murdered archaeologist. 12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev

CONCERTS

THEATRES

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HAZELDINE & JOHN PHILLIPS

STRANGE INTERLUDE by Engene O'Neill Directed by Keith Hack

7 N.G 敷

Thomas Baptiste in Barrie Keele's King (BBC1, 9.25)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

9.30 Daytime on Two: Germany

and the Germans. 9.45 German conversation. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Science:

cleaning. 10.35 Maths: Area

Italian conversation. 11.40 Sciences: Electromagnetic

5.10 Understanding Space and Time. An Open University production that examines Einstein's famous equation

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

(1941) starring Sidney Toller

nmond to a mysterious

where a series of murders are

thought to be the work of a descendent of a wealthy heir.

Tracing the family history, the

oriental detective discovers

to the Borglas, Directed by

6.40 Tucker's Luck. The teensoed

7.05 Sparks. Three more examples

of young endeavour. Roger

Melly is the founder of an adult comic, Viz Comic; Clive Gross

is a stock car enthusiast; and a

project by a group of out-of-

work youths means a new headquarters for Netisea

7.30 Jane, The Daily Mirror heroine

7.40 Open Space: Its My Life Anyway. A documentary made by Advocacy Alliance, an

interests of the mentally

stay mental hospital.

8.10 Timewatch examines the liberated sex-life of Victorian

9.00 Marti Calne. The singer and

9.50 Arena: The Confession of an

include Roy Kinne

Pretoria prison.

10.40 Newsnight

11.55 Open University:

organisation that recruits and

handicapped patient in a long-

women; the popularity of George III; and, with Malcolm

Muggeridge, recalls Stalin's

entertainer's guests tonight

Afbine Terrorist. The first in-depth interview with Afrikaan

from solitary confinement in a

Mathematical Functions. Ends

poet Breyten Breytenback since his release last year

11.25 A Voyage Setween Two Seas. Peta Morgan tackles the Bingley Five Rise Locks (r).

trains volunteer advocates to

finds herself in another

dilemma (n).

that the forebears are related

hero is tempted to violence by

castle in the Moiave desert

as Charlie Chan, this time.

5.40 Film: Castle in the Desert*

11.00 Living in a Castle. 11.20

nstein's famous equation E

9.00 Ceefax.

12.00 Ceefax.

Style Labels. 6.30 Potsdam 3: The Deal. 6.55 Biology: Intermediary Metabolism. 7.20 Light: In Search of a Model. 7.45 Which Way to Turn? Ends

 And so the curtain fails tonight on JEWEL IN THE CROWN (ITV, 9.00pm). And on the British Raj, it is a bloody leave-taking all round, what a bloody leave-taking all round, what a short of a same and s Merrick's death, and the violence beween Muslims and Hindus. The shadow of the rape in the Sibighar Gardens that hung heavily over the preceding 13 episodes falls like a sword of Darnocles across Merrick's bedroom mirror in the final episode. and the final setting of accounts is handled with that same disciplined style that has characterized the otyte that has characterized in ay entire series. Whatever else I may forget about Granada Television's finally-wrought adaptation of Raj Cuartet, I shall have clear and admiring memories of Susan Wooldridge's doomed Daphne

Manners, Geraldine James's eminently sensible Sarah, Wendy Morgan's unhinged Susan, Judy

CHANNEL 4

and the enagram and mental

arithmetic competition.
Yesterday's winner is challenged by Gordon Cross, a catering officer with Manchester City Council.

series of medical documentaries highlighting the side-effects of prescribed drugs. Today's programme examines SMON – sub acture

myelo-optic neuropathy - a

central nervous system and is

caused by a group of drugs including Entero-Violorm

which was prescribed in the 50s and 60s to counteract

"holiday tummy" (r).

6.00 Old Country. Jack Hargreaves

6.30 Cautionary Tales. This sixth

parents recount their

about life in Hardy country.

programme of the eight-part series examines parents'

children in care. Three sets of

experiences when they tried to

take their children home again white Bernard Simons and

Mary Ryan of the Family

7.00 Channel Four News includes

7.50 Comment. With his thinking on

8.00 Brookside. Marie's twins are

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Weekly

missing on an expedition to find their grandfather.

consumer affairs magazine

presented by Penny Junor.

case of the missing doors;

Investigative reporter John Stoneborough reports on the

Joan Shenton has news of a

machine that will reduce pain; and David Stafford has the

best buys in tumble driers.

9.00 Film: The Bingo Long Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings (1976) starring Blity Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.

Cornedy set in 1939, about a black baseball team who

decide to leave the Negro

National League in order to

play white teams in the south and mid-west of the United

have to act the fool as well as

offering this week with, in the first half, Mehdi Hassan, a

romantic poetry set to music

better known (in the West)

win matches to attract the crowds. Directed by John

11.00 Eastern Eye. An all-music

leading exponent of the Ghazal, a form of classic

how to use them.

crucifixion.

Paul Barker.

Rights Group explain what

legal rights parents have and

an investigation into the claim by an Oxford academic that

today is the anniversary of the

a matter of topical importance is the editor of New Society,

rights with regard to their

deepse that attacks the

5.15 KBI or Cure? The first of a new

4.45 Countdown, Another round

CHOICE Charles Dance's manly and sensitive

 KING (BBC 1, 9.25pm), Sarrie Keefe's Play for Today, has too many violent lurches towards melodrama to make it wholly satisfactory, and a tighter rein might have been kept on some of the performances, but it has a powerful theme, no doubt about that, and its contribution to the continuing debate about the status of non-whites in Britain is a valuable one. I feared, at one time, that its borrowing from King Lear might get out of hand, but it abandons the analogy before it becomes tiresome, limiting it to the basic situation of the fiercely British and the basic situation of the fiercely British and the situation of the sit old Jamaican, retiring from his train

Radio 4

News: You and Yours.

12.27 Brain of British 1984.†
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. In today's edition, Bob Prizeman inquires into a controversial method of

teaching music to children.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Servants, by Donald Campbell. The setting is an Edinburgh new town house in the 1930s. The nephew of one of the servants causes a stir when he announces his intention to go to Snain to first for the control of the servants.

BBC 1 Wales: 9.25am-8.55 Lifetoat.
12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headines: 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headines: 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headines: 5.55 Wales today, 12.05am News and weather: 5.05tm 10.55am-11.10 Gloma Gochd. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotish News: 5.55 Scotland: Skrty Minutes: 12.05am News and weather. Northern Ireland News: 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News: 5.55 Score Around Sb.: 12.05am News and weather: England: 5.55pm Regional news magazine. 12.10am Close.

S4C 2.20pm Ffalsbalam, 2.35 Interval, 3.30 Anything We Can Do. 4.00 Union World, 4.25 Countdown, 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach, 5.05 Billidowcar, 5.35 Buck Rogers, 6.30 No Problem, 7.00 Newyddion Seith, 7.30 Awyr lach, 8.00 Gororau, 8.30 Elinor, 9.05 Top C's and Tiaras, 10.00 Earsay, 10.55 The Films of Stephen Dwoskin, 12.50am Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25em-9.30

GIRAMPIAN As London except.
Starts 9.25am-9.30
First Thing. 10.25 Tarzen. 11.00-12.00
Island Wild Life. 12.30-1.00 Gardening
Time. 1.20-1.30 North News. 2.38 The
Protectors, 3.00-3.30 Preview. 6.0 North
Tonight. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Give Us
a Clus. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery,
Suspense. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am
North Headlines and Weather. 12.35
Closedown.

TVS As London except: Starts. 9.25—9.30 Farming Brief. 10.25 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea, 11.20 Meth And Jenny. 11.45-12.00 The Little Rascals. 12.30-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 People Like Us. 2.10 A Country Practice. 3.10 Newsbreek. 3.20-4.00 The Sulfivens. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery Suspense: The Devin

Murder, Mystery Suspense: The Devlin Connection. 12.30 Company,

4.00

driver's job (the king gives up the throne) and announcing that his two daughters will share the ownership of his house (Goneril and Regen are merged, while Cordelia survive intact in the shape of the good daughter who brings down paternal wrath upon herself). Thomas Saptiste plays the father. It is a huge performance, no matter how you define the word. When his heart breaks, the crack is clearly heard.

 Radio highlights: The Philharmonia, playing Mahler's first symphony (Radio 3, 8.25pm), and the Symptomy (nation at Snape Maltings, in a Haydn and Schumann recital (Radio 3, 10,15pm). WE DANCED UPON HIS STRINGS (Radio 4, 4.00) is a long-overdue tribute to British theatre pioneer Geoffrey Whitworth, by his son Robin.

Peter Davalle

8.90 The Six O'Clock News. 8.90 Don't Stop Now. - It's Fundation. Non-stop comedy cabaret.† 7.00 N

8.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6,30, 7,30, 8.30 News. 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. 9.00 in Touch. Magazine for the 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. The 10.00 topic: spring gardening.
10.00 News; Enterprise. This programme leatures the finalists in the Small business award

in the small business award competition.

10.30 Morning Story: "Fish on a Cold Slab" by Muriel Ross.

10.45 Daily Service. Thirty-minute
Theatre: "Elle Bagg's Account" by Alison Prince. Comedy about a newly-appointed bank manager and an excentric woman customer. With Anthony Bate and Vivian Pickles (r).†

12.00 News; You and Yours. Humphries. 9.45 Kaleidoscor

about his new book Adventures in The Screen Trade.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "I'm Not Complaining" by Ruth Adam (2).

10.30 The World Tonight, Headlines, 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather, Travel.

1.55-2.00am Listening Corner.

1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Groundswell. 11.30-12.00am Open University. Radio 3

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25em los Flight.

10.40 Fescinating Thailand, 11.10-12.00 Space 1999, 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 HTV News, 2.30-3.30 A Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 The Beverty Hilbillies, 6.00 HTV News, 6.40

rabbilles, 3.00 11 V News, 5.40
Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm,
7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense,
11.30 Great Fights of the Seventies
(Contish V Matthew Saad Muhammad),
12.30am Weather, Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00pm-6.40 Wales at Sb. 11.30-12.15em Celebration Rugby, WRU President's XV v Crawshay's Welsh RFC XV. 12.15 Weather, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 European Folk Tales: 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea, 11.05 The History Makers. 11.30 The Grovey

L 11.55-12.00 W

12.30-1.00 Gardens For Al. 1.20-1.30 Anglia News. 2.30-3.00 That's Hollywood. 6.00 About Anglia 6.40

Crossroads, 7.05 in Loving Memory. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace 12.40 Tussday Topic, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 10.25
The Wonderful Stories of
Professor Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures
of Guiller, 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05
James Galway – Master Class. 11.3012.00 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20-2.00

ne amounces his interminat to go to Spain to fight for the international Brigade. With Monica Gibb, lain Agnew and Finley Westh (1).1 News; We Danced Upon His Strings by Robin Whitworth, The story of Geoffrey Whitworth, founder of the British Drama. League. (r).
4.40 Story Time: "Futility" by William Gerhardie (2).
5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping.

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 Spring Over Europe. Michael Jordon tollows the northward migration of birds and insects

visually handicapped.

9.30 In My Young Days, Recollection of working-class childhood 60 years ago and more. (6) The Community (last of six programmes). The man who looks back is Stephen Numbride.

numpries.
Kalexioscope. Arts magazine.
Itams on tonight's agenda include
Ann Jelicoo's and Fay Waldon's
play The Western Women; and an
interview with William Goldman
about his new book Adventures

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Nicolat's overture Merry Wives of
Windsor; Dvorak's Sälent Woods
(Schiff, cello) and Mozart's
Control of the Contr Symphony No 41 (Jupiter) 1.8.00 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Berlioz's overture Waverley; Tchaikovsky's Valse-scherzo

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

(Accardo, violin); Mozart's L'amerò, sarò costante (il re Pastore: Kiri Te Kanawa); and Sibelius's Symphony No 6t. 9.00

News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Spotr.
Antony Pay (clarinet) with the
London Sintordetta plays the
Clarinet Concerto No. 1. Also. Nash Ensemble play the Nonet In

F Op 31f.

10.00 After Eichendorff: Nuremberg SO play Reger's Romantic Suite after verses by Eichendorff Op 125f.

19.30 BBC Northern Singers in France: Sacred music works, recorded to the production of the Production of last year at the Printemps de

lest year at the Printemps de Bourges Festivalit. 11.15 Martin Hughes: piano recital. Beethoven's Venations in C minor, Stravirsky's Sonata 1824; and Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op 1111.

12.10 Midday Concert part one. BBC Scottish SO. Haydn's Symphony No 67; and first performance of William Sweeney's Magam, a BBC commissionf. 1,50 News.

A System Sweeting of Templatin, a BBC commission 1.100 News.

1.05 Midday Concart, part two. Beethoven's Symphony No 2t.

1.45 Guitar Encores: rectail by Gabriel Estarellas. Works by Sor, Ponce, Dodgson (Partita No 3) and anon (Six Renaissance Pieces)i.

2.20 Karl Goldmark: the Scherzo in A; Suite in E for violin and piano Op 11; Lockruf (Queen of Sheba). Then, at 3.15, Spring Song (Winter's Tale); and Symphony in E fart (Flustic Weddingt).

4.00 Fiona Doble: the soprano, with Graham Johnson as her accompanist; sings a programme of works by Haydin, Mozart, Brahms, Wolf and Schubert (Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, D 965).f.

4.55 News.

5.00 Malnly for Pleasuret. 6.30 The Pilgrim Route to Santiago: the New London Consort in 8

programme of 13th century songs from Spain associated with the plightnage to the shrine of St Jamest.

7.10 Petra: Elizabeth Bell reads the story by Rosalind Corfe.

7.30 Perspectives on Marker and Perspectives on Mahier and Strauss: Simon Retile conducts the Philhermonia at the Bound Roes (soprano), Wagner's prelude Tristan and Isolde; and

8.05 The Return of Grand Theory: First of eight Radio 3 talks about two decades of change and development in social philosophy. Tonight's talk (the title is The Transformation Sce is by Quentin Skinner, Profess of Political Science in the Indiana Committee of Political Science in the Skinner of Political Science in the Skinner of Committee of C

University of Cambridge.
8.25 Perspectives on Mahler and
Strasuu: part two of the Royal
Festival Hall concert. Mahler's Symphony No 11.

9.35 Rural Rhymes: the reader is Robin Holmes.

9.48 20th-century Choral Music: the BBC Singers perform Messlaen O sacrum convivium; and Philip Cannon's Missa Chorea (first

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em-9.30 North East News. 10.25 The Nature of Things.

East News. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.20 Fire of Harmony. 11.45-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20pm-1.30 North East News. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00 North East News. 5.02 Crossroads. 5.25 Northern Life. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30em Things I Carry With Me.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 A Land, A

Man, A God. 10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.05 Adventure of The Matterform. 11.55-12.00 Melotoons. 12.30-1.00 Just Our Luck. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30-2.00 Celendar Tuesday. 3.00-3.30 Family Trees. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25
3-2-1 Contact: 9.55 The
Intreptd Mr Twigg. 10.00-12.00 Film
Rhodes of Africa* (Walter Huston). 12.30
Gerdening Time. 1.20-1.30 Central
News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30
Lady Killers. 3.30 The Young Doctors.
5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 6.00 Crossroeds.
6.25 Central News. 7.05 Emmerdale
Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery,
Suspense. 11.30 Shelly. 12.00
Clossdown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 2.30-3.30 The Lady Killers. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon / Time . . . Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Harbs For All. 7.05 Mr Smith 7.35-00 Mr Smith 7.35-

Calendar. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.95 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.40

10.15 Beaux Arts Trio of New York at Snape Mailtings: the famous ensemble play Haydn's Trio in C (H XV 27) and Schumann's Trio No 1 in D minort.

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.35-6.55em (ballads, folksong and the Romantics); and 11.20pm Science of Men; 11.40-12.00 Education: assessing the

Education: assessing the 8996550fS.

Radio 2

4.00em Colin Berryt 5.30 Ray Moore.t 7.30 Terry Woganfinct, 8.31 Recing Bulletin, 10.90 Jimmy Youngt, 12.00pm Stave Jonestinct, 1.05 Sport, 2.00 Glori Humpiter Heat 2.03 2.3 36 Secr. 1.30 Stave Jonestinci. 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria Humingratinci. 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All the Way; 4.00 David Hamiltontinci 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunrhwith Eric Sykes, Incl. 6.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood. A history of the American movie (22) 1958. The big musicals made by MGM. (r). 9.00 Night Owis with Dave Gellyt, 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Hubert Gregg, Sixth of twelve programmes on special people in entertainment, 6: Irving Berlin (Part 2), 11.00 Erian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from

presents Found Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightride.† 3.00 String Sound with Jean Charles.† 3.30-4.90 Big Band Special with the BBC Blg Band.

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-

WORLD SERVICE 5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Peter Hall 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Iberts, Iberts, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, ioema. 7.4s register, U.K. 3.09 word news, 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Such Sweet Hermony. 8.30 Thirty Minusa Theatre. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the Strish Press. 9.16 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 T.B.A. 10.00 Discovery. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News. About Britain. 11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland this Week. 11.30 Scotts. International. 12.00 Radio. Ahead. 9.45 T.B.A. 10.00 Discovery. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Brisan. 11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland this Week. 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsrated. 12.15 A Month in a Monastery. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Johy Good Show. 2.30 The Harvey Brinkle Story. 3.00 Radio Newsrated. 2.16 Custock. 4.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.00 World News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections 10.46 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Financial News. 10.40 World News. 11.30 A Johy Good Show. 115 For A While. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 12.00 News. 3.00 News. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Singers and Singing. 2.30 The Marvalous Gill. 3.00 News. 3.08 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Oscovery. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 6.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

All times is GMT

GRANADA As London except: 9.25
Atom Ant. 9.39
Mystery, Mysh and Legend. 9.55 Once
Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.29 Father
Murphy. 11.05 Untarned World. 11.30
Dick Tracy. 11.35-12.00 Laurel and
Hardy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.39-2.00
Exchange Flags. 2.30-3.00 The
Protectors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00
This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads.
6.30 Granada Reports. 7.05 Emmerdale
Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery.
Suspense. 11.30 The Mysteries of

Suspense, 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.45 Closedown. TSW As London except 10,25 Laurel and Hardy. 10,45 Chips. 11.30
Sport Billy. 12.30 Mr & Mrs. 1,20-1.30
TSW news headlines. 2,30-3,30
Ladykillers. 5,15 Gas Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5,20-5.45 Crossroads. 6,00
Today South West. 6,35 Televiews. 6,45
Consumer Check. 7,05 Mr Smith. 7,35
Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.30 Hill
Street Blues. 12.25 Weather,

BORDER As London except: 10.25-12.00 Film: King Arthur Was A Gentleman*. (Arthur Aškey). 1.20-1.38 Border News. 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.30 All Kinds of Country. 12.00 News Summary. 12.30

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25em Spring on the
River Delta, 10.45 Asian Insights, 11.1512.09 Story Hour. 12.30pm-1.00 About
Gaséc, 1.20-1.30 Scottish News, 2.00
Sons and Daughters, 2.30-3.00 Report
Back, 5.10 Job Spot, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 8.00 Scottand Today, 6.35
What's Your Problem? 7.85 Give Us a
Case, 7.35-8.00 Murder, Mystery,
Suspense, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35
Trapper John, 12.35em Closedown.

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11.30 Harvest Jazz (Bobby Hutcherson).

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The Glain Award-wirating POPPR NONGENA from Wed to Sth May Spart. (Plains St. April, 7pm).

"beautiful graph". Newsystein Register Committee Committ Ketth Provings earner brice as 8-0.

OVAL COURT S CC 750 1745. Joint
Stock Theatre Gro presents THE
GREAT CELESTIAL COW by Suc
Townsend, Dir by Carde Hayman,
Opens tompsh at 8 pm. "Very tunny,
bouched, telling and moving...

a little germ Coin. 2AVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 621 9/836 0479 Evgs 7.48, Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. THE AWARD WINNING WEST-END & BROADWAY

OHIS CHAYLE
AMANDA ROBERT
BARRIE
CHIESTOPHER GODWIN
LYNDA REFINARD
BELLINGHAM HOLLEY
NOISES OFF SHAPTESSINY SARKESSINY AVERSON AND COLORS STYLE OF COLORS AND COMPANY COMPANY FETS STAKE BRICKARS DESIGNATION OF COMPANY FETS STAKE BRICKARS DESIGNATION OF COMPANY O

COMEDY HIT

LITTLE ME

THEY RUN SHAFTESBURY 930 8577 cc 74 9999 Cap Sales 930 6125. Reduce Price Previ from 10 May Opens 1 FOR SWEEKE ONLY,
THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
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PYGMALION by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW STREET BY RAY COONEY STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Roy Shakemaare Theatre (0789) 293623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

RMAID 236 5668 Cros 930 6123 PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 01. STRAND WC2 01.836 2650/4143/ SMEILA GISH 1951 INVIDIAG. I predict it 1959 (Pp. Sales 01.5) Salerdays 5.0 & 3.30 Mon-Sat 7.30, Mainten & Bet 2.30 Mon-Sat 7.30, Maint Thurs & Bet 2.30 THE WEST END & DANNY LA RUE BROADWAY SMASH HIT renneligen Peut Meser Richard VI In TOM STOPPARD'S Award Winning Play HELLO, DOLLY! THE REAL THING LIONEL JEFFRIES Directed by Peter Wood. OVER 500 PERFORMANCES ST. MARTIES, 836 1443 Special CC No 741 9999 Eve 8.00, Tues 2.48, Sais 5.00 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21 PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE OF THE MOUSETRAP

32nd YEAR

Sorry. no reduced prices from 200

source, but soals bookshile from £3.00

TRICYCLE TH. 308 8626. Mustan Matara's PLAYROY OF THE WES INDIES is back. "Hugsly enjoyabl 7.0. Opens Torsor Sprn.

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PATRICIA SUB EXCEPTION OF THE BRENCH A COPTION PROOTT - SMITH BLETHYN MCHASL FRAYN'S New Play RENFEACTORS

BENEFACTORS
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMO

HI-DE-HI
Great Value Prione C3 and C7.50.
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NOW BOOKING TO MAY 5 B.A.F. T.A. AWARD WINNER BEST COMEDY SENIES

9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense, 11.30 Hill Street Blues, 12.25am Weather, LINFIELRE CINEMIA 836 0691 Coppola's RUMBLE FISH (18) Film at 1,05 3,00 5,00 7,00 & 9,06, Ends Wed 4 April, From April 5 Jersey, hous & Ornella Multi in SWARM IN LOVE (18) Film at 1,48, 4,00, 6,20, 8,48, Advance Booking Now Open. Access/Visa.

ART GALLERIES MINEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176, TREASURES FROM DULWICH - An exhibition in and of the Deliveron Microse Gallery Appeal ACO. Livel 19 peril Microsel 400-8, 50; Town until 7. AGNEW GALLERY, 43 OM Bond St. WI. 629 6176. MICHAEL AYRTON; Peinter and Scriptor. Unit April 19. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; Thurs until 7. REAUFORT GALLERY at Chalces Rare Books, 313 Kings Rd, SWS, 381 0960. English watercolours of the 19th and 20th centuries. 3-14 April, 10-6. Inc Sats. BLORD FINE ART 33 Sacrylla St. W1, 437 1230, CONROY MADOOX and VICTOR REINGANUM, Mon-Fri 10-6; Sats 10-1, Uptil 28 April. BRITIEH LEBRANY, Creat Russell St., WC1. T. J. Cobden Sanderson: Bookbunding 1884-93. Closes 29 April. Widaya, 10-5. Sums 2-30-6. Adm. free. B.30.

PAUL SMAWE, RUTH MADOC, PEFFREY HOLLAND, BU POLLAND, FELX BUWNESS, BARRY HOWARD, BEBL WARRIES and MICHAEL KNOWLES BROSEFTON GALLERY 15 Bremston Arcade, Knightsbridge, SW3, SS 1078, David Registe - Sculptures in steel wire meth and drawings. Until 19 April. Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat 10-5. CAMBLE PISSARRO. Drew

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. 01-734 7984. JEFFERY CAMP -Recost Pointings. watercolours and parties. Man April 27, Mon-Fri 10-5-20 pm. J Fine Arts, 24 Davics Street. Lo W1. 01-493 2630, 01-629 9788. WYNDHAM'S 826 3098 CC 379 666 Crps 836 3962, Eves 7.46, Tomor Ma 3.00, Set 5.00 & 9.30. "A TRIMMPH" D. Mast for TIMOTHY WEST in W1. 01-493 2030, U1-625 97-98.

DAVID MISSSUM GALLERIES, 26
Lenden End. Seaconscield, Burba.
20404 2042, ANNUAL MARINE
EXHIBITION including an important
collection of Sazonel Author
watervolucts. Mon-Sail until Author
watervolucts. Mon-Sail until Autil 14.
9-5.30, Caralogue 25.50,
FHELBORNE, 63 Queen's Grove, NWB.
366 3600, Early graphics. Hockney.
Nokin, Cerl Richards. MASTER CLASS
ASTORESHING NEW PLAY" S.To.
W. DAVID POWNALL
"DEL KOOLE COMEDY" TIME
RILLIANT, FUMBLY SUFERSLY
ACTED & DIRECTED TIME OUL.
LAST WEEK - BROS SATI WYWDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/741 9999. Reduced price previews from 11 April: Eves 8.00. 8st 6.0 & 8.00. Opens 18 April at 7.00. A THEATRE OF COMEDY DESCRIPTATION FISCHER FINE AST 30 King St. St. James's, SWI. 839 3942, LEON KOSSOFF, Record Work, Until April 27, Man-Fri, 10-8,30. BMPEL FO.5 30 Davies St. W1. 493 2488, Susen Hiller 10 Year's Work - London/Glasgow/Darry. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX 38 Bury Street St. Junes's SW1, 930 6422, French Palethings from 1800 to 1850, Monday to Friday 10-8.30 until April 19. MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burth Gardens, WI, Pattern of Ink Micronesia yesterday and today. Mon-Set 10-8, Subs 2.50-6. Adm

Heather Patricia
Wright Henogha
In the award winning
PASSION PLAY Directed by Marke OCKRENT BEST PLAY STANDARD AWARD 1981 ADVANCE BOOKING MOW OPEN

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981, Last weeks. AT FARST SEGUT (15) at 2.00 for Sep), 4.10, 6.25, 8.46. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Victor Erico's THE SOUTH (U). At 2.35 (not Sun). 4.30. 6.40. 8.50, ACADEMY 3, 437 8619. Karola ELVEN SAMURAL (PG) at 7,30 AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 Limite FARRY 7:0 ALEXANDER (18).

ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly. Open 10-6 days incl. Sunday. The Orientelletts Delication of Maritime until 27 Maritime until 27 Maritime 20 April Adminion 22 £1.40 concessioners' rate & until 1.45 pm on Stunday. THACKERAY GALLERY
Thackeray St. WS. 937 6
SRIAN YALE — Paintings
Waterpologie, Usel 16 April. Waterosowa unit in the second of the second

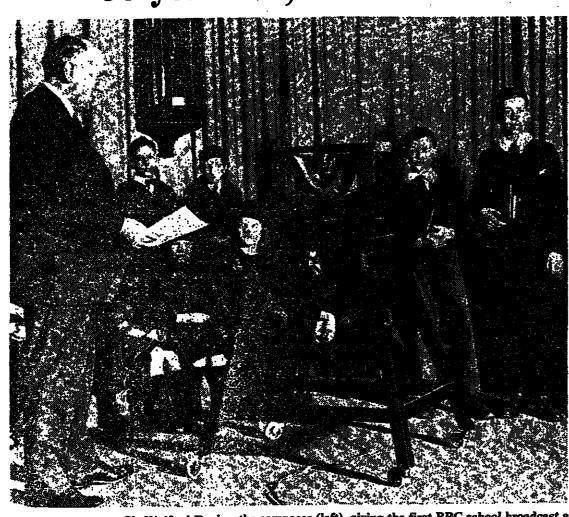
HORE CHE

 $g_{\chi^{(i_1)}} \simeq \mathbb{R}^{i_1 \times i_2 \times i_3 \times i_4}$

Shadow 1975

32

60 years on, school radio still captivates its audience





Sir Walford Davies, the composer (left), giving the first BBC school broadcast and Kent pupils 60 years later in a computer link-up by radio.

Thousands celebrate birthday

BBC School Radio, which celebrates its sixtieth anniversary this year, is inviting thousands of schoolchildren to join the celebration by taking part in a three-day festival at BBC Pebble Mill, Birmingham, from July 3 to 5. Duncan Goodhew, Sue

Lawley and Rolf Harris will take turns as hosts for the festival which will offer workshops and activities related to school radio programmes. Activities will range from

country dancing to mathematics games, from poetry to computer sessions. The first school broadcast was a music programme on April 4, 1924. The average secondary school now has four radios and 10 tape recorders, the BBC said.

Social security system to be overhauled

Continued from page 1

than 4 million claimants, including one and a half million

Mr Fowler told the House: Over 7 million people live in households in receipt of supplementary benefit and total expenditure on the benefits is over £51/2bn".

The complexities of the system, involving 16,000 paragraphs in two manuals administered by 35,000 staff, meant that some potential claimants failed to understand or benefit from the system which should be helping the worst off.

The fourth review, to be headed by Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Social Security, will examine the "tangle" of children's and young persons' benefits, including the £4,000m child benefit.

Mr Fowler said that the four review teams would work with a full-time staff of about 30

Any changes in pensions and supplementary benefit system would certainly require legis-lation and it was not ruled out last night that a reform of the

The announcement of the inquiries was given a cautious and worried reception by poverty lobby groups who have long criticized the complexities of the social security system.

The announcement of the housing benefit inquiry provoked widespread disappointment, because Mr Fowler said that it would have to be carried out within existing levels of spending and would not take in mortgage tax relief.

Like the other inquiries it will not report until the end of the year too late to have any significant impact on the second round of cuts in housing benefit

Scottish Pottery, an exhibition of

tineteenth and twentieth century

pottery from a number of wel

Tory backbenchers give Jopling a rough ride

to reduce the milk output of their herds by feeding them

He added that the effect of the EEC farm agreement on shop prices in Britain would probably be neutral. Mr Jopling. Britain at 5.2 per cent, France at 4.3, and the Republic of Ireland

year for applying milk penalties or . whether to apply them thrpough farms or dairies.

Britain's farmers face a tough and difficult period after the EEC farm price settlement, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, told MPs last night (Richard Evans writes).

But addressing the Commons Foreign Affairs committee, he claimed that could have been much worse but for the Government's stand.

tain things which were at one harsh burden on intensive than ourselves.

But it is still bound to be difficult and tough. "As citizens of the Community we must be broad measure of agreement."

Letter from Colombia

Vendetta claims 200 death toll

Colombia's Caribbean, one of the most vibrant and exciting regions anywhere in Eatin America, is Gabriel
Garcia Marquez country. This
is his territory, the sprawling
folkloric landscape of "every
short story and novel I have ever written.

The Cardenas-Valdeblanquez feud is a tale of the region's two principal cities and would best be told by the Nobel literature laureate himself. Certainly, it goes a long way to support his old grouse against support in old grouse against European critics who swoon over the "surrealism" of his works. "What they insist on calling surrealism is merely a reflection of our reality in Latin America."

Odd happenings, which elsewhere might seem surrealistic, happen all the time here. The region's most celebrated clan vendetta is merely one of the more bizarre ones. But first it should be set in the context of Garcia Marquez

country.
The Cárdenas are based in the lovely historic port city of Santa Marta, not far from which the author was born in a small inland backwater. The Valdeblánquez clan resides 60 miles further south in bustling Colombia's Barranguilia. main commercial port, where 30 years ago he worked as a

The region is steeped in the history and legends of the Spanish conquest, yet its mood and rhythm are strongly African, heritages from the era when the Conquistadores imported slaves to work the land and load cargoes of New World treasure for shipment to the old. The population is predominantly black and beautiful with many equally lovely mestizo (mixed blood) blends in between. Local Spanish is fast, racy and flavoured often incomprehensibly with slang.

Garcia Marquez country it may be, but Colombian journalism has recently elevated the famous feud to an even higher literary plain: Shakespeare. Romeo and Juliet, to be exact. Indeed, a

love story of sorts does seem to have triggered it off. For decades the clans lived happily together in a sleepy small town in the Sierra Nevada north of Santa Marta. Of Indian stock themselves. they made a prosperous living trading with local indigenous tribes. The feud erupted in 1970, the day a Cárdenas youth shot dead his cousin, a Valdeblänquez. A married woman, who worked in a local cantina and had been sharing her favours with both, was the

The clans immediately split up, the Cardenas moving to Santa Marta, the Valdeblanquez to Barranquilla. A town halfway between the two cities was agreed as marking terri-torial limits. However, within three months a Cardenas male was murdered in the heart of Santa Marta. Today, the score is 30 Cardenas and 11 Valdeblanquez dead, but the real toll is over 200 when victims among the claus' bodyguards, employees and friends are included.

Despite the bombs and bullets, both clans (the Valdeblanquez especially so) have prospered by trading in "Colombian gold" - not the precious metal which centuries ago brought British pirates rampaging down the coast, but marijuana. Though the Cardenas clan claims it got involved only because "we had to avenge our dead at any price. . . it (marijnana) financed the war."

The Cardenas have a lot of avenging to do as a visit to Santa Marta's cemetery will confirm. The clan has just buried its last surviving male adult, aged 23, shot in the back with his own pistol after - with amazing incaution for a Cardenas - handing it to a friend he trusted who asked to examine it. The Cardenas are sure the killer was hired by their arch-enemies, though the charge is denied from the Valdeblanquez' fortress-like Barranquilla headquarters. known locally as the "Third because of the security guards who surround it and because the Army's Second Brigade barracks kappens to be a couple of blocks away.

The latest killing was witnessed by the victim's nephew. whose father of course also lies in the cemetery. He vows: "When I grow up I shall kill those who killed my papa and uncle. I know

as a "chronicle of a death foretold", the title of Garcia Marquez's most recent work based on the real events of another local feud in which the writer's best friend was murdered 30 years ago.

Royal engagements

Workface Centre, Glastonbury.

Princess Anne visits Galashiels and Kelso, Scotland, opening a factory extension at BEPI Electronics, Galashiels, 10.10, and a new swimming pool in Galashiels, 11, 10: visiting Claridge Mills, 11.55, and Selkirk Market Place, 2.15. She will open the Eildon Housing Associ-ation's new block of flats in Kelso. 3.20; in the evening, as President of four English and four Indian the British Olympic Association she photographers. National Museum

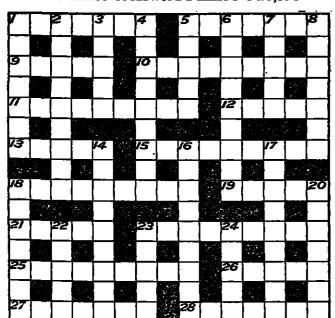
New exhibitions Plat Hall Gallery of English Costume, the most important, collection of English Costume outside London, City Art Gallery.

Sadler's Wells Theatre. 7.30.

(until Sept 28).

Eye For India, photographs by

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.395



- 1 What's-his-name's spelling only
- fair (2-3-2). 5 St Arnold (7).
- 10 Creature that roamed around in
- waterless surroundines (9). 11 Made up a drink for one girl to
- 12 Works in cooperation (5).
- good (5). Improving them eswithout a break (2.3.4). 18 Elderberry blighted with pest (9).
- 21 Meal does not start with this cut
- (5). 23 One set to catch Soviet's first
- heartless dispute, say (6.3). 25 An unmitigated disaster, cutting
- it in size (9). 26 Express love, instead of concealing it (5).
- 27 Touching coloured chap (7). 28 This PM almost in spirits (7).

- I Lifted up and toppled car over tree (7).
- 2 Snowfail can have funny look inside (9)
- 3 (held floating capital (5),
 - CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

ACROSS

- 4 He doesn't fit in the procedure (3,3,3). 5 Gloomy hymns from his pen (5).
- 6 They take refuge in New York 9 Breach of the peace - fine, a
- 7 Yank in endless bliss (5).
 - 8 Means watch is erratic (7). 14 Profligate fellow, one in a row 16 Becket so described Butler
- to be cracked (9). 13 Roman figures said to be very 17 Reaching the same level 18 Sound fruit satisfied (7).
- 20 In a group, the FBI is a bit cut 19 I'm standing, so what's this? (5). 22 Violinist in one go becoming heathen (5).
 - 23 Sit down, like Humpty-dumpty

Solution of Puzzle No 16,394 DEBASED COERS II ANT UN REVIEW ITENON THANK VARI HERON TH

social security system might be the subject of a Bill or Bills in

the parliamentary session which begins in the autumn of 1985.

due in November.

"I was working in the shop near to the Jaffa Road junction when two Arabs in denims and carrying bulging blue holdalls came in and asked for a pair of jeans," Mr Cohen told The Times. "One, who was little more than a boy, still too young to shave, suddenly emerged from behind the curtain of the changing room and stuck his gun to my head. "I looked into his eyes, convinced that he was going to kill me but for some reason he decided not to -

48 hurt in

Jerusalem

terror raid

Continued from page 1

The three-man Palestinian group arrived at the scene of the outrage in a hired car. Later, one was captured trying to escape in it on the road leading towards Bethlehem in the occupied West Bank. The other surviving attacker was arrested trying to escape on foot in Jerusalem's main market.

ПΥ

16.80m Minder, Thames, 15.90m Compation Street (Mon), 15.80m

World Figure (Tru), 13.75m Dallas, 11.85m

Datas, 11.85m
A Cusstion of Sport, 11.50m
Jen'II Fix It, 10.55m
Top of the Pope, 10.50m
The Swarm, 10.10m
The Sting, 10.10m
The Living Planet, 10m
The Living Planet, 10m
World Tigure Skaping Ct
(Sun), 9.85m

SEC 2

Sporting Chance, 6.70m
Faintheamed Feminist, 4.35m
MAS.H. 3.85m
MAS.H. 3.85m
Gall My Bluff, 3.55m
Walte of the Red Which, 3.45m
Tucker's Luck, 3.40m
The Maveric Queen, 3.35m
Syraflows and A.

Treasure Hunt, 3.55m Brookside (Wed, 2.50m Brookside (Wed, 2.50m Stasting-World Champslonship Brookside (Tue), 2.65m Cheers, 2.50m The Averagers, 2m Winter Sunlight, 1.85m Bewitched, 1.70m Soap, 1.65m Cooper's Golden Beit, 1.60m The World at War, 1.80m

Channel 4

vversh
Dechrau Canu/Canmol, BBC, 79,000
Y Byd Ar Bedwer, HTV, 84,000
Gwely a Brechast, RN, 63,000
Rhogh Hywl Gewrithyt, BBC, 60,000
Tano Tant, RND, 59,000
Pobol y Cym, BBC, 59,000
Engfsh

minutes). BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1:4m (5.2m). TV-Alls: Good Morning Brissh: Mon to Fri 1.3m (5.8m); Sat 1.7m (4.1m); Sun 0.8m (8m). Remeleasters' Audience Besserth Beard.

English
1 Buck Rogens, 173,000
Prockede (Wed), 118,000
Treasure Hunt, 115,000
Bewitched, 107,000
The Munsters, 89,000

The pound.

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

France Fr

Germany DM Greece Dr

Honekong S Ireland Pt

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr

l'ogoslavia Dur

Retail Price Index: 344

USA S

Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

Coronation Street (Wed). Granada

15.80m Duty Free, Yorkshire, 15.85m This is Your Life, Thames, 15.45m The Price is Right, Central, 13.70m Fresh Reids, Thames, 13.65m Wist You Were Here, Thames, 12.70m Crossroads (Jue), Central, 12.50m Child's Play, LWT, 12.40m

the same age".

himself a beef farmer, insisted that there was no reason to predict steep increases for beef. Ît was also unrealistic to forecast the impact of the EEC agreement on farmers' incomes. The EEC commission has calculated that the agreement will lead to cuts in real terms in prices to farmers throughout the Community in the coming 12 perhaps because we were almost' months. Cuts range from 12.8 per cent in Greece to 2.8 per cent in The Netherlands, with

> "I do not know what will be the course of the beef market in this year, because it may well be that there will be extra cows sent to slaughter". Mr Jopling went on. He had not yet decided the base

We have been able to provide protection against cer-

time in prospect, like a specially producers, and a special exemption for small producers which would have been a greater advantage to other countries

who they are". He is five years old and his fate might well be summed up

Geoffrey Matthews

120

 $g_{0,\sigma}(p_{\sigma_0})$

Times in

9.5

Hancis :

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

attends at Gala Dinner held by the North East Region Group af the Civic Centre, Newcastle, 7.15.

Princest Margaret presents to Civic Centre, Newcastle, 7.15.

Princest Region Group af the Stat 12 to 8, Sun 2.30 to 6, closed Mon (until May 22).

National top tan interview week anding March 25:

Moseley Street, Manchester, Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun & Mon

nown Scottish potteries, Baird Institute Museum, Luar Street, Commock, Strathclyde: Tues to Fri 1.30 to 4, Sat 10.30 to 12, closed Sun (until April 14).

Recent work by Linda Goudie, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 29). Cadbury's National Exhibition

Exhibitions in progress

Children's Art, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (until April The Arts of Japan, Exhibition Callery, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 24). Paintings and Sculpture by

Trevor Edmands, City Art Gallery, Headrow, Leeds; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun and Bank Holidays 10 to 5 Landscape photographs by Roger Palmer, and photographic images by Polish constructivist artists Stefan and Franciszka Themerson, Cam-bridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street; Tues to Sat 12 to 8,

Apocalypse: prints by Albrecht Dürer (1471-1528) and Jean Duvert (1485-1561), Fitzwilliam Museum. Trumpington Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5, closed Mon (until June 24). Homer's Heroes: Mycenaer Greece: Museum and Art Gallery to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April

Sun 12 to 6, closed Mon (until May

Edward Wesson, Guildford House Gallery, 155 High Street, Surrey: Mon to Sat 10.30 to 4.50 (until April 28). Talks, Lectures Bath Cathedral by Bryan Little, Banqueting Room, Guildhall, Bath,

Recital by Musica Antiqua of London, Temple Newsam House, Leeds, 7.30. Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Winter Gardens, Sournemouth, 7.30.

Bournemouth, 7.30.
Concert by Graff Orchestra.
Town Hall, Cheltenham, 1,45 and
3.45.
Concert by Peterborough String
Quartet, Sam Newsom Music
Centre, South Street, Boston, 7.30. General A guided tour of The Wallace Collection by Suzanne Gaynor, The Wallace Collection, Manchester

Anniversaries

Births: George Herbert, poet, Montgomery Castle, Wales, 1593; Washington Irving, writer, New York, 1783; James Hertzog, prime minister of South Africa 1924-39, Wellington, Cape Colony, 1866.

Deaths: John Napier, inventor of logarithms. Merchiston Castle, Edinburgh, 1617; Bartologhe Murillo, Seville, 1682; Johannes Brahms, Vienna, 1897; Richard D'Oylv Vienna. 1897; Richard D'Oyly Carte, impres ario. London, 1901; Kurt Weill, composer, New York, 1950.

Roads

London and South-east A40 Union Canal and Oldfield Lane widening at Long Drive, nearside lane restrictions. Burdett Road and Grove Road, All junctions, Mile End Road, widths reduced.

^ 4088: Forty Avenue junction

with Barn Rise, Wembley, carriage way width reduced. Midlands: A6: Leicester - Derby at Kegworth, closed, diversion, A5 Shropshire, Shrewsbury - Whitting-ton at Queens Head, single lane traffic. M1: Junctions 16 (Nor-thampton) and 18 (Rugby), contraf-

North: A6123: Yorkshire, single lane traffic, lights, Herringthorpe Valley Road, near Rotherham. A1: Tyne and Wear, carriageway closures over Lindisfarne interchange bridge, near Jarrow, resur-

facing.
A6110: W Yorkshire, delays A6110: W Yorkshire, along Leeds southern ring road.
Wales ada West: A55: Clwyd,
Colwyn Bay, Ewice Wales ada West: Aug. Ewice Chester to Colwyn Bay. Ewice Chester to Colwyn Bay. Ewice Holywell bypass resurfacing, 24-hr temporary signals. A48: S Glamorgan, contratsignals. A48: S Giamorgan, contrat-low system on carnagegway, Cardiff to Bridgend bypass. A4042: Gwent, Cwmbran – M4 (junction 26), carnageway closed, diversion. Scotland: M8: Glasgow, from junction 10, lighting maintenance, outside lanes closed 9.30 to 4.

A91: Perthshire, resurfacing between Dollar and Muckhart, resurfacing, single lane traffic with lights. A84: Perthshire, single land traffic, lights, S of Doune. Information: supplied by the AA.

Parliament todav

ous (2.30): Debate on Oppo-investment in sition motion on investment i education. Debate on negotiation in the EEC. in the EEC.

Lords (2.30): London Docklands
Railway Bill, third reading, Repatriaiton of Prisoners Bill, report.
Straw and Stubble Burning Prohibition Bill, committee.

Country courses

The Countryside Commission has organized a series of residential courses of four to ten days for staff and volunteers employed in countryside conservation and rec-reation. Details from the Country-side Commission, John Dower House, Crescent Place, Cheltenham, Glos GL50 3RA (Tel 0242 521 381).

The papers

Bank Sells 1.52 25.80 77.75

1.83 13.50 7.92 11.30 3.67

11.00 1.20

1.82 206.50 10.98

2285.00 322.00

1.90 14.20 8.32 11.80 3.85

161.09 11.60 1.26

1.96 215.50 11.56

184,00

London: The FT Index closed down 6.2 at \$70.6

The Daily Mirrer says: "Our so-called unarmed police force is now to be issued with SAS-style submachine guns. The slippery slope machine guns. The slippery slope towards a semi-military constabulary becomes steeper. Of course, there are special reasons. There always are. The weapons are said to be needed to protect President Reagan when he comes he in June. ..by conviction and experience we believe that arming the police adds to the dangers to police adds to the dangers to innocent people rather than reduces them. Once sub-machine guns are issued to defend a president excuses will be found to issue them again. They will not lie rusting in a cupboard at Scotland Yard."

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist over E areas, but a trough of low pressure will approach from the W.

6 am to midnight

London, Midlands, Lake District, NE, NW, central N and central S, England, Channel Islands. Dry, sunny periods:

wind variable light; max temps and (40-52F). East Anglia, E and SE England: Mainly dry, surmy periods, perhaps an isolated light shower; wind N light; max temp 8-10C (46-50F). SW England, N and S Wales, bite of Man: Rather cloudy, some bright or surmy periods, little rain in places later; wind SE light or moderate; max 8-10C (46-50F).

who se ignt or moostate; max 8-10C (46-50F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Argyf, Moray Firth, central Highlands, NE, NE, and SW Scotland, Orlney, Shetlands Dry, surny periods; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 7-10C (45-50F).

N Inelward: Bather cloudy a little rain in N treland: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places, wind SE, moderate or fresh; max places, who see, industrate or fresh; max temp 8C (46F). Outbook for tomorrow and Thursday: Dry at first in the E, but rain or showers

in the W spreading to most places, rather cold. Raner coul.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N backing NW, moderate or fresh; locally strong wintry showers; sea moderate. English Channel (E): Wind light variable becoming light to moderate scattered showers: sea smooth becoming sight. St George's Channel: Wind SE moderate becoming fresh or strong, fair, sea slight becoming moderate. If this Sea: Wind SE moderate becoming strong locally gaie force: sea



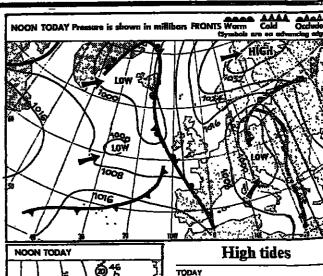
becoming strong locally gale force; sea slight becoming rough.

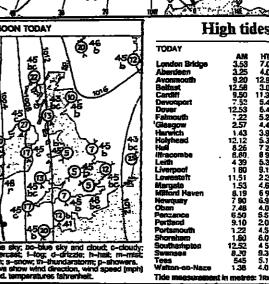
Lighting-up time London 8.06 pm to 5.59 am Bristof 8.17 pm to 6.09 am Edisburgh 9.25 pm to 6.05 am Manchester 6.18-pm to 6.05 am Penzanoe 8.28 pm to 6.22 am

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 9C (48F); min 6pm to 6am, 1C (34F); Humidiy; 6pm, 40 per cent. Rain: 24fv to 6pm, ni. Surt. 24fv to 6pm, 9.6fv. Bar. mean sea level. 6pm, 1,018 Highest and lowest

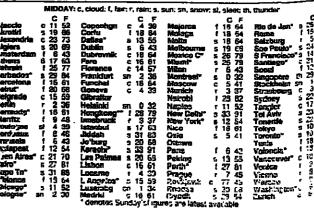
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Around Britain Sun Rain Max fr in C F 6.6 .02 8 46 Surmy 10.4 .01 8 46 Surmy 10.3 - 70 45 Surmy 9.8 - 7 45 Surmy 9.2 - 7 45 Surmy 9.2 - 8 43 Surmy 9.2 8 46 Surmy 9.2 9 48 Surmy 9.2 92 9 48 Surmy 9.2 92 9 48 Surmy 9.1 - 9 48 S 10.5 8.9 10.9 10.2 8.7 8.4 10.1 10.6 8.2 7.4

Abroad



حكذامن الأحل